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berry bogs of New Jersey. Tuesday

fair and cool.

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GOOD EVENING

Fair Closes With Huge Crowd; M. P. TROSTLE

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LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high
Saturday night's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Reception Is Held

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Charges Saturday

Baker entered the army. Saturday the Peace John H. Basehore ended o'clock at the Scout Cabin with VFW, were named to a committee he was riding for the first time Saturday with both Millers withafter completing his army service, drawing their charges, thus setting both Millers free.

The cases started when George W. Miller charged LeRoy Miller both of Littlestown R. D. with assault and battery. LeRoy charged Conewago and of the Intermediate with the rain date to be Monday TO HIT 50,000 George with surety of the peace. Troop's overnight charges and paid the costs. George with surety of the peace.

POSTS BAIL FOR COURT

Lewis B Smith, Littlestown,

Maurice P. Trostle, 62, Gettysburg

west on York St., struck a parked musical accompaniment.

of the Peace John H. Basehore.

The accident was one of several nyestigated by boscare.

the weekend.

Three-Car Crash

Sunday morning at 8:50 o'clock

it into the Cox sedan. Damage listed as the rain date

intersection of York and Hanover loween committee in 1953. Sts. Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock. Louis S. Reifsnider, 26, Hanover, driving west, stopped at the of the Elks, who was Halloween crete Materials Inc., Hanover, Dam- Elks. age totalled \$350 to the car and \$65 to the truck. Police are continuing their investigation.

The Brownie Troop of York Leg.on. Springs will meet this evening at | C. David McCullough, asocia- of Chantilly lace and tulle over Mrs. Mildred Miller, Biglerville R. 6:30 o'clock in the Scout Cabin it tion treasurer, was named chair-satin with a cathedral train. Sesecretary.

Mrs. Albert Townsend will be its sockets. She tried again, but the brother of the bridegroom, was the Brownie leader this year in place heighth again proved too much and best man. The ushers were John of Mrs. James Harvey who has mander of the Albert J. Lentz mums and stephanotis. the Russell Stables entry had won Unger. Arendtsville, and Joseph resigned, Mrs. Charles Middleton American Legion Post, was ap-Bowers, Harrisburg, brother of the will be assistant leader and music pointed chairman of the committee

The Intermediate Troop will meet Wednesday evening at 7 Wayne W. Asper, both of the Miss Mary Peters, leader, and Miss to arrange for the judge's plat-Miriam Leer, assistant leader, All form and a public address sysgirls above the age of 10 or in the tem. Collingsworth will serve as fifth grade and up are invited.

At the committee meeting Miss

The committee will meet again Wednesday evening, October 5, The place will be announced later.

BAILED FOR HEARING

Glenn M. Stauffer, Baltimore, ar summer, will run to a 500000 cir- pended, pleaded guilty before Jus- rested Sunday by borough police on culation this year Distributed free tice of the Peace John H. Base- a charge of driving after his op-"The Spirit of Gettysburg" is hore Saturday. Later he posted \$500 erator's license had been suspended mailed out to all who request in- bail to appear for sentence in and placed in jail by Justice of formation. Thousands of other the Adams County court. He had the Peace Robert P. Snyder followcopies are carried back to all the been in jail since Wednesday in ing his arraignment, in default of '8500 bail, posted bail this morning.

tysburg" commemorates the Bat- Relatives Flock To Hong Kong To Await Release Of 10 Americans By Chinese

HONG KONG &-Jubilant rela- darn thing." whose quick release has been ceived a telegram yesterday from from the Mercy Hospital School of promised by Red China.

Featured also are books about the border together, they would Austin Rickett, herself a prisoner late of Mt. Pleasant Tup, has been train trip to Hong Kong

> from Taiper, said she had not from her husband and that he; been able to sleep a wink" since ! "seemed fine." _ 79 hearing that her husband Lawrence | The 35-year-old graduate student. =63 was among the 10.

her father datelined Chungking, Nursing, Baltimore, Wednesday, at It was not known just when the which read. "Expect me very exercises in the Lyric Theater.

When their release was decided, past three years, doing missionary pital in October. She is one of a

Since all were expected to cross In Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Adele \$6,500 estate of John H. McMaster, more, Md

point — probably Canton — for the pressed happiness that her husband recorder by the administrator is Walter is among the 10. She said George L. McMaster, McSherry- mitted to the Adams County pail | Mrs Sue Buol, who arrived here she recently had a "long letter" town.

who praised the Reds when she tlefield over the weekend totalled Rasehore. _ 84 . She said she had been busy since was freed last February and was 6.135, the National Park office re-= 54 she got here checking "every post described by U.S. officials as ported today. Saturday's visitation _ 58 s.ble avenue" for the date and time "thoroughly brainwashed." sa.d. | was 2,632 including 56 in two buses." 68 of her husband's arrival but she "I made the comments then and Tourists Sunday totalled 3503 ininch had 'not been able to find out a still have the same feeling"

Fashion Show To Feature Luncheon

Fall and winter fashions will be presented Ly Virginia M. Myers durng the Woman's Club's 30th Anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday, making the pening of fall activities. In Miss Myers' collection will be

 3, was injured Sunday morning suits, dresses, hats and accessories. at 2 o'clock when his sedan, headed Mrs. John A. MacPhail will play the Guest speaker at the luncheon will

Borough police, who removed be H. Edgar Riegle, county superin-Trostle to the Warner Hospital for tendent of schools. Luncheon will treatment, said he suffered cuts be served at 12.30 o'clock. Mrs. J. on the face and right knee and body Herbert Raymond, hostess chairbruises. They said he fell asleep and man, w'll be assisted by members of his car struck a parked auto owned the hospitality committee. The by Kenneth W. Peters, Beaver program has been arranged by Mrs.

Arthur J. Roth, S. Stratton St. Burton E. Cox, 51, Falls Church, was named general chairman for Va., had stopped for the traffic light Gettysburg's annual Halloween there. Roye D. Burnett, 57, also of program at a meeting Sunday Falls Church, had halted his ve- morning, of the Gettysburg Asohicle behind the Cox car. Mrs. Mary ciation of Clubs at the VFW. P. K. White, 45, Buffalo, N. Y., ac- \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded cording to police, was unable to October 26 at 8 p.m. was set as stop her car in time and struck the the time for the annual parade, rear of the Burnett vehicle forcing with October 27, at the same hour,

Roth, secretary of the asocia-Damage was estimated at \$415 tion of clubs, had previously served when a car and truck crashed at the as general chairman of the Hal-

Other Committeemen Kenneth Dengler, exalted ruler

stop sign on Hanover St. and then chairman last year, was named drove into the intersection, according chairman of the committee to arto police, and colllided with an east- range for judges for the Halloween bound truck operated by Claude E. events. Others named to Dengler's Fissel, 46, Gettysburg. Fissel was committee are William Kuhn and Linn, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. driving a truck owned by the Con- Charles R Rupp Jr., both of the

> Paul Cooley, president of the committee chairman. Others o'clock in Elias Evangelical Lunamed to that committee were Merle L Hankey, governor of the Moose: Richard Fox, commanderelect of the Albert J Lentz American Legion Post; Robert Shultz, Eagles Robert Swisher, VFW Me," "Because," and "The Lord's and Richard Finkhoner, American Prayer.'

meeting of the Scout Committee Painting Contest.' Others on his to trim the gown. A fingertip veil

Glenn Harner, retiring com- quins. She carried a bouquet of for the "Merchant's Display Con-All girls between the ages of 7-10 test" with Path Anzengruber of inclusive or in the second to the American Legion and Clarence fourth grades inclusive are invited Clabaugh of the Eagles alno named to the committee

Thomas J. Collingsworth and chairman.

Date for the window painting Peters showed colored pictures tak- contest for the children was et Troop's overnight camp at the October 31. Judging of the display of imported toast-colored lace and windows entered by the merchants avocado green accessories. She will be held October 31.

Will Be Graduated



class of 37.

FILE ESTATE BOND

6.133 VISITORS Visitors to the Gettysburg Bat-

iciuding 79 in two buses.

Break Ground For Church School



school of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed Church, in Biglarville, Gerald Heller, Church School superintendent, is at Rev. Frantz's left. Next are four charter members of the congregation: Mrs. Mary Cook, Harrisburg; Mrs. Zula Bowman, Biglerville; Paul T. Rhodes, New Oxford R. D., and Miss Blanche Deatrick, Biglerville. Four children are shown in the foreground.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Pennsylvania is featured in

the October issue of Holiday as

the state which offers the most

to patroit, vacationer sportsman

The Keystone State is the fea-

tured attraction of the current

and traveler.

COUPLE WEDS IN EMMITSBURG

In a setting of palms and white chrysanthemums Miss Anna Mae and Mrs. Charles Linn, Frailey's Road, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Robert Lee Potter, Ha-Eagles, was appointed parade gerstown, Saturday afternoon at 3 theran Church, Emmitsburg The pastor, Rev. Philip J. Bower, officiated at the ceremony. Henry Reindollar, vocalist, sang

"I Love You Truly," "O Promise

The bride wore a white gown of the Women of the Moose.

Merchant's Display Contest

of Chantilly lace decorated with seed pearls and indescent se-

Maid Of Honor Miss Lois Linn, Emmitsburg. was the maid of honor. She wore a deen rose taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of matching mums. The bridal attendants. Miss Charlotte Lookingbill and Miss Dorothy Linn, both of Baltimore, wore emerald green taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of gold and rust mums.

Herbert Coss, Breathedsville, Md., was the best man. The ushers were Robert Freeman, Manhasset, Long Island, and Albert Henn, Balumore.

The bride's mother wore a dress wore a corsage of gold mums. A parish hall immediately after the County jail by a psychiatrist. Charles burg, was the best man. The ushers ceremony. Later the couple left J. Ware, Haine's chief defense at-were Charles Wivell, Hagerstown, As Nurse Wednesday on a honeymoon through the northern states. The bride wore a tan made by Dr. Charles Taylor, York, Sprankle, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. and rose suit with brown and rose accessories. They will live at 1633 Lochwood Rd, Baltimore.

The bride, a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School and the employed as a secretary at the Cumberland County Prison under a dress with black accessories. Each Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc., Baltimore.

while at college. He is employed Gas and Electric Company, Bal- sociated with Faller Mrs. Haines as an engineer for the Balt.more

Mountain army, the 42nd Missis Hong Kong, but a Peiping radio Lovegren's wife also was await- High School Miss Sterner will as- swiped four miles west of Zora appointed counsel. sippi regiment. 12th M.sissippi broadcast indicated they may alling his arrival. She and Mildred sume her dities as a member of the 0n the Waynesboro Rd. at 8.10. District Attorney Clinton R Police said Irvin Austin, 53, case to the Grand Juri

Waynesbore, was braded east when his car struck the rear sec- to start or. Wednesday morning, tion of a west bound auto driven; September 21 An administration bond in the by Wilbur Chester Fox, 27, Balti-

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tawas pun. Tobey s. 13 Bastimore St.

issue of the national magazine. The cover, a gallery of twentyfive photographs, and an essay by native-born novelist and Pulitzer Prize-willner Conrad

Richter picture Pennsylvania as a land of historic significance, individualistic peoples, tremendous wealth and tremendous industrial and recreational poten-The editors of the magazine

preface Richter's story with these words: "For patriot or vacationer, for the sportsman or the 'naveler with an eye for scenery, no other state offers more of the good things of American life. Here a native son writes of the amazing variety, the simplicity, the historic greatness of Pennsylvania." (Continued from Page 16)

JUDGE SHEELY CHARGES JURY

appointed to conduct the murder wore a gown of pale pink crystalette trial of Percy S Haines 60-year-old with a long torso and full net skirt. R, 2. Newille farmer, charged the She wore lace mutts and a small September Grand Jury at Carlisle scalloped half-hat edged in seed this morning at 10 o'clock.

Haines is accused of slaying John a classmate of the bridegroom. D Faller Jr., 41-year-old Carlisle The bride's mother wore a turlawyer, in the court room last Au-, quoise street-length moss crepe

60-year-old defendant who is in the a moss green satin street-length 24-hour guard. Mr. Potter is a graduate of the place August 2 at 12.36 o'clock, just blanca Restaurant, Thurmont, for year-old Chambersburg lawyer, as-

Hospital. Hames, who is expected to be Crash Near Zora brought into the court room Monday, is being represented by John Damage totalled \$150 when, ac- J. Snyder, New Cumberland, and A graduate of the Gettysburg cording to police, two cars side Charles Ware Harrisburg, court-

The trial is teptatively scheduled

There is to be extra protection in

SERVICES CANCELLED

early Sunday morning to await a once being held at Linwood Park, Cumbriand Twp, and none in the hearing on a disorderly conduct Vermillon, O, there will be no other townships charge brought by borough poince regular Wednesday evening sert- Last August there were 92 births before Ju-tice of the Peace John H. .ce at the Foursquare Gospel and 17 deaths in the district Dur-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Orndorff, Motter's Station, near Emmitsburg, became the bride of James Richard Kelly, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Anthony's Shrine, near Emmitsburg. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Vincent J Tomalski, officiated at the double-ring cee-

The altar was decorated with pink asters. Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, organist, H. Crouse and Sons, Littlestown, will played traditional wedding marches and accompanied the soloist, Miss Marie Sanders, Waynesboro, a cousin of the bride, who sang "Ave Maria." The choir sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Panis Angelicus" and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling" when the bride presented her bouquet at the Blessed Mother's

The bride was given in marriage elbow-length sleeves and was but- Police said. shoulder-length veil was attached white asters.

Sister Is Attendant

Miss Joan Marie Orndorff, Mot-Judge W. C. Sheely, who has been ter's Station, sister of the bride, pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink Haines was examined Saturday asters tied with matching ribbon. night in his cell in the Cumberland G. Eugene Rosensteel, Emmits-

gust 2 when three other persons dress with honey-tan accessories. were wounded by shots fired by the. The mother of the bridegroom chose wore a corsage of yellow roses. The court room shooting took. A reception was held in the Casa-

Hagerstown High School and Johns moments after Judze Mark E Gar- about 150 guests. Afterwards the Hopkins University, Baltimore. He ber, who was shot in the upper left couple left on a trip through the was commissioned a second heu- arm, issued a \$50 a month non-sup- norther states. The bride were a tenant in the Engineers, ROTC. port order against Haines. Also blue and brown fall cotion dress with wounded were George Black, 50- brown alligator accessories and a (Continued on Page 3)

has wounded in the abdomen. All have been discharged from Carlisle 87 BABIES ARE Hospital. was wounded in the abdomen. All Eighty-seven birihs and 15 deaths

were recorded in the Gettysburg area during August, according to the Weidner will present the murder monthly report of the registrar of vital statistics for the district Eighty-six of the births 43 male

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BREAK GROUND ON SUNDAY FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

glory of God, in the love of Jesus Christ, our Savior, and by the grace of the Holy Spirit." With these words, the Rev. Nevin

R. Frantz, pastor of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed Church, East York Street, Biglerville, led the members of the congregation in ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday morning for the new \$32,000 Church School unit to be built the rear of the present edifice.

Gerald Heller, superintendent of the Church School, read the scripture lesson and led the assembled congregation in the responsive reading prior to the litany of groundbreaking which was conducted by the Rev. Mr Frantz Children of the Church School participated in the exercises by using little shovels to turn the first shovelfuls of ground indicating the beginning of the building project. Traces Church History

Tracing the history of the Trinity-

Bender's congregation in his sermon prior to the ground-breaking service. the Rev. Mr Frantz paid tribute to the charter members of the congregation who were instrumental in organizing the congregation in 1912. Eight of these charter members are members of the congregation today, Mrs. Zula Bowman, Mrs. Mary Cook. Miss Blanche Deatrick, Mrs. Carrie Lady, Harry W Quickel, Charles E. Raffensperger Paul T. Rhodes, and Mrs. Amanda Slaybaugh.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid on August 4, 1912. and the building dedicated in the spring of 1915. The ground was given by Conrad Lower and George P. Myers, the latter still a member of the congregation. On October 31. 1926, the Lutheran and Reformed congregation of Bender's Union Church dissolved the union relationship which began in 1781 and the Reformed members transferred their membership from Bender's to the Biglerville congregation. The congregation looks forward

to a promising future with the increased Christian education and social facilities which the new building will provide. The contractor, I. begin work this week and have the building completed in 180 days.

by her father. She wore a waltz- Aug. 26, when his car rammed into length white satin gown fashioned two 22-ton Patton tanks two miles on princess lines with a lace yoke east of Newport on Rt. 22, died embroidered with indescent se- Saturday in Polyclinic Hospital, quins. Her lace bolero jacket was Harrisburg. He is Perry County's designed with a mandarin collar, first highway fatality of 1955, State

toned from neck to waistline. Her Gring, a motor vehicle inspector for the Public Utility Commisto a lace cap embroidered with seed sion's transportation bureau, sufpearls. She carried a bouquet of fered spine, skull and chest injuries in the crash. His car was destroyed

The victim was a son of the late David and Emma Caldwell Gring. He was born in Newport. Formerly, he was president of the Sherman's Valley Railroad, started by his father. The line, which later became the Susquehanna River and Western Railroad was abandoned

Gring is survived by a brother, Wilbur D., Newbort, and a sister Miss Elizabeth Gring, New Oxford. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. at the funeral home at 64 S. Second St. Newport. The Rev. James Stanley, pastor of the Newport Episcopal Church of the Nativity, officiated and burial was in Newport Cemetery.

SECURE LICENSE

William D. Boyd, Gettysburg, and Carrie Marie Hahn, Emmisburg, have secured a marriage licence in

Doesn't Admit Mystery Death Of Her Daughter PHILADELPHIA (-A noted

psychiatrist said Mrs. Gertrude Silver doesn't admit her daughter, heiress Donis Jean Silver Ostreicher, is dead and will appear in court today without being aware she is accused of being an accessory to a criminal abortion. Dr. Abraham M. Ornsteen, head of the neurologial department at Philadelphia General Hospital and professor of clinical neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, saidi "Her appearance in court can

aggravate her mental illness and she is being forced to appear against my wishes." The physician said he visited Mrs Silver last might with her at-

terner, Thomas D. McBride. He said he explained the charges to her and told her she would have to be in City Hall Police Court for a hearing at 2 pm. EDT to-"Her confusion is such that we never got the idea across to her.

She doesn't realize what it's all about." Dr. Ornsteen said.

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N. A. Meligakes' annual letter of invitation to visit Gettysburg, Lewis B. Smith, Littlestown, a four page min.ature newspaper charged with operating a car after states in the Union by inquisitive default of \$500 bail.

Each year "The Spirit of Gettle of Gettysburg with human interest stories featuring little known maerials about the soldiers who fought here. It includes also a full page map of the battlefield area, including the town, with points of interest indentified in a handy legend for tourist use. There is also a "Where To Go and What To See In Gettysburg" article that lists Gettysburg attractions other than those featured in a guided arrival of 10 American civilians she was "all aglow" when she re- Knightstown, who will be graduted

The current edition carries a promised by Red China. story of eight Confederate battle flags including Bragg's Lookout 10 would cross the border into soon." Mountain army, the 42nd Missis Hong Kong, but a Peiping radio Lovegren's wife also was await- High School, Miss Sterner will asof the 9th Texas regiment, Austin's battery, Malvern Hill, a three of the Americans were be- work among refugees. black "No Quarter" flag, and a lived to be in Peiping, three in Other relatives waited back in Confederate silk battle flag carry- Foochow, two in Canton, on in the States for the prisoners to ing the words "For Liberty We Chunking and one in Shanghai. return.

by Donald E. Reniert.

LOCAL WEATHER
Saturday's high
Saturday night's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
Today at 3:30 a.m.
Today at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's rain ____

bruises. They said he fell asleep and man, will be assisted by members of his car struck a parked auto owned the hospitality committee. The Miss Della Irene Fritz, daughter Springs R. 1, causing \$300 damage Stanley W. Hull, chairman of the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Fritz, Big- to each car. According to police a program department. Saturday night, after some of the lerville, became the bride of Cpl. charge of reckless driving will be exhibits had been removed, the Charles Richard Bowers, son of Mrs. filed against Trostle before Justice

noon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lu- investigated by borough police over the weekend.

Three-Car Crash Sunday morning at 8:50 o'clock ist, Mrs. Dolores McDannell, who headed north at the time.

Burton E. Cox, 51, Falls Church, was named general chairman for sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" Va., had stopped for the traffic light Gettysburg's annual Halloween there, Roye D. Burnett, 57, also of program at a meeting Sunday Falls Church, had halted his ve- morning, of the Gettysburg Asohicle behind the Cox car. Mrs. Mary ciation of Clubs at the VFW. P. K. White, 45, Buffalo, N. Y., ac- \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. cording to police, was unable to October 26 at & p.m. was set as stop her car in time and struck the the time for the annual parade, rear of the Burnett vehicle forcing with October 27, at the same hour it into the Cox sedan. Damage listed as the rain date. totalled \$90.

intersection of York and Hanover loween committee in 1953. Sts. Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock. Louis S. Reifsnider, 26, Hancrete Materials Inc., Hanover, Dam- Elks. age totalled \$350 to the car and \$65 to the truck. Police are continuing their investigation.

TROOP MEETS The bride, given in marriage by

Springs will meet this evening at | C. David McCullough, asocia- of Chantilly lace and tulle over Dutch Baker, riding Ex-Ray. Mrs. Mildred Miller, Biglerville R. 6:30 o'clock in the Scout Cabin it tion treasurer, was named chair- satin with a cathedral train. Secame back and cleared the four 1, was the matron of honor. She was announced at the first fall man of the 'Children's Window quins and seed pearls were used foot six mark cleanly. Joan Kelly, wore a blue street-length dress meeting of the Scout Committee Painting Contest. Others on his to trim the gown. A fingertip veil at the home of Mrs. Paul Bubb, the Moose and Mrs. Bes Kapp, attached to a scalloped clamp cap

its sockets. She tried again, but the brother of the bridegroom, was the Brownie leader this year in place Glenn Harner, retiring com- quins. She carried a bouquet of heighth again proved too much and best man. The ushers were John of Mrs. James Harvey who has mander of the Albert J. Lentz mums and stephanotis. the Russell Stables entry had won Unger, Arendtsville, and Joseph resigned. Mrs. Charles Middleton American Legion Post, was ap-Bowers, Harrisburg, brother of the will be assistant leader and music pointed chairman of the committee

director. inclusive or in the second to the American Legion and Clarence a deep rose taffeta gown and inclusive or in the second to the American Legion and Clarence fourth grades inclusive are invited Clabaugh of the Eagles alno named mums. The bridal attendants. Miss to join the troop.

meet Wednesday evening at 7 Wayne W. Asper, both of the o'clock at the Scout Cabin with VFW, were named to a committee Miss Mary Peters, leader, and Miss to arrange for the judge's plat-Miriam Leer, assistant leader. All form and a public address sysgirls above the age of 10 or in the tem. Collingsworth will serve as

fifth grade and up are invited. Peters showed colored pictures tak- contest for the children was et en at summer day camp at Camp as Saturday morning October 29 Baltimore. Conewago and of the Intermediate with the rain date to be Monday The bride's mother wore a dress Troop's overnight camp at the October 31. Judging of the display of imported toast-colored lace and John Peters farm.

The committee will meet again will be held October 31. Wednesday evening, October 5. The place will be announced later.

BAILED FOR HEARING published for the 4th year this his driver's license had been sus- Glenn M. Stauffer, Baltimore, arsummer, will run to a 50,000 cir- pended, pleaded guilty before Jus- rested Sunday by borough police on culation this year Distributed free tice of the Peace John H. Base- a charge of driving after his op-"The Spirit of Gettysburg" is hore Saturday. Later he posted \$500 erator's license had been suspended, mailed out to all who request in- bail to appear for sentence in and placed in jail by Justice of formation. Thousands of other the Adams County court. He had the Peace Robert P. Snyder followcopies are carried back to all the been in jail since Wednesday in ing his arraignment, in default of \$500 bail, posted bail this morning.

tysburg" commemorates the Bat- Relatives Flock To Hong Kong To Await Release Of 10 Americans By Chinese

HONG KONG (A)-Jubilant rela- darn thing." tives began collecting in this Mildred Lovegren, daughter of Miss Evelyn Sterner, daughter of

MRS. C. R. BOWERS

Reception Is Held

(Continued on Page 3)

Charges Saturday

The cases started when George

W. Miller charged LeRoy Miller

both of Littlestown R. D., with

assault and battery. LeRoy charged

George with surety of the peace.

POSTS BAIL FOR COURT

Millers Withdraw

both Millers free.

train trip to Hong Kong.

been able to sleep a wink" since "seemed fine." was among the 10.

.... 0.05 inch had "not been able to find out a still have the same feeling."

British crown colony today to await the Rev. Levi O. Lovegren, said Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sterner, Mcwhose quick release has been ceived a telegram yesterday from from the Mercy Hospital School of her father datelined Chungking, Nursing, Baltimore, Wednesday, at It was not known just when the which read, "Expect me very exercises in the Lyric Theater.

sippi regiment. 12th Misissippi broadcast indicated they may al- ing his arrival. She and Mildred sume her dities as a member of the on the Waynesboro Rd. at 8:10 District Attorney Clinton R. Cavalry, a bloodstained silk flag ready be heading for freedom. have lived in Hong Kong for the nursing staff at Mont Alto Hos-When their release was decided, past three years, doing missionary pital in October. She is one of a

Since all were expected to cross In Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Adele \$6,500 estate of John H. McMaster, more, Md. Featured also are books about the border together, they would Austin Rickett, herself a prisoner late of Mt. Pleasant Twp. has been Gettysburg by Gettysburgians with have to meet at some assembly in Red China for three years, ex- filed with the county register and attractive cuts and a bit of poetry point - probably Canton - for the pressed happiness that her husband recorder by the administrator Walter is among the 10. She said George L. McMaster, McSherrys-Mrs. Sue Buol, who arrived here she recently had a "long letter" town. from Taipei, said she "had not from her husband and that he

> hearing that her husband Lawrence The 35-year-old graduate student, Visitors to the Gettysburg Batwho praised the Reds when she tlefield over the weekend totalled She said she had been busy since was freed last February and was 6,135, the National Park office reshe got here checking "every pos- described by U.S. officials as ported today. Saturday's visitation sible avenue" for the date and time "thoroughly brainwashed," said, was 2,632 including 56 in two buses. of her husband's arrival but she "I made the comments then and Tourists Sunday totalled 3,503 in-

Fashion Show To **Feature Luncheon**

Fall and winter fashions will be presented by Virginia M. Myers during the Woman's Club's 30th Anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday, making the

R. 3. was injured Sunday morning suits, dresses, hats and accessories. at 2 o'clock when his sedan, headed Mrs. John A. MacPhail will play the

Guest speaker at the luncheon will Borough police, who removed be H. Edgar Riegle, county superin-Trostle to the Warner Hospital for tendent of schools. Luncheon will reatment, said he suffered cuts be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. on the face and right knee and body Herbert Daymond, hostess chairby Kenneth W. Peters, Beaver program has been arranged by Mrs.

Damage was estimated at \$415 tion of clubs, had previously served when a car and truck crashed at the as general chairman of the Hal-

Kenneth Dengler, exalted ruler over, driving west, stopped at the of the Elks, who was Halloween stop sign on Hanover St. and then chairman last year, was named drove into the intersection, according chairman of the committee to arto police, and collided with an east- range for judges for the Halloween bound truck operated by Claude E. events, Others named to Dengler's chrysanthemums Miss Anna Mae Pissel, 46, Gettysburg. Fissel was committee are William Kuhn and Linn, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. driving a truck owned by the Con- Charles R. Rupp Jr., both of the and Mrs. Charles Linn, Frailey's Paul Cooley, president of the bride of Robert Lee Potter, Ha-

Eagles, was appointed parade gerstown, Saturday afternoon at 3 committee chairman. Others o'clock in Elias Evangelical Lunamed to that committee were theran Church, Emmitsburg, The Merle L. Hankey, governor of the pastor, Rev. Philip J. Bower, of-Moose: Richard Fox, commander- ficiated at the ceremony. elect of the Albert J. Lentz Ameri- Henry Reindollar, vocalist, sang can Legion Post; Robert Shultz, "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Eagles: Robert Swisher, VFW. Me," "Because," and "The Lord's and Richard Finkboner, American Prayer."

ast Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock committee include Nevin Bush of of pure silk French of the Women of the Moose. of Chantilly lace decorated with

Merchant's Display Contest

for the "Merchant's Display Con-test" with Pau Anzengruber of Miss Lois Linn, Emmitsburg, was the maid of honor. She wore to the committee

The Intermediate Troop will Thomas J. Collingsworth and chairman.

At the committee meeting Miss Date for the window painting windows entered by the merchants avocado green accessories. She

Will Be Graduated As Nurse Wednesday



A graduate of the Gettysburg class of 37.

FILE ESTATE BOND An administration bond in the

cluding 79 in two buses.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, is shown breaking ground Sunday for the new \$32,000 church

school of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed Church, in Biglerville, Gerald Heller, Church

School superintendent, is at Rev. Frantz's left. Next are four charter members of the congregation:

Mrs. Mary Cook, Harrisburg; Mrs. Zula Bowman, Biglerville; Paul T. Rhodes, New Oxford R. D., and

Miss Blanche Deatrick, Biglerville. Four children are shown in the foreground.

COUPLE WEDS

Road, Emmitsburg, became the

The bride wore a white gown

seed pearls and iridescent se-

Maid Of Honor

Charlotte Lookingbill and Miss

Dorothy Linn, both of Baltimore,

wore emerald green taffeta gowns

and carried bouquets of gold and

Herbert Coss, Breathedsville,

Md., was the best man. The ushers

Lochwood Rd., Baltimore.

pany, Inc., Baltimore.

by Wilbur Chester Fox, 27, Balti-

JAILED FOR HEARING

Willis Bierly, Fairfield, was com-

rust mums.

Miss Lois Linn, Emmitsburg,

Pennsylvania is featured in the October issue of Holiday as the state which offers the most to patroit, vacationer, sportsman and traveler. The Keystone State is the fea-

tured attraction of the current issue of the national magazine. The cover, a gallery of twentyfive photographs, and an essay native-born novelist and Pulitzer Prize-winner Conrad Richter picture Pennsylvania as a land of historic significance, individualistic peoples, tremendous wealth and tremendous industrial and recreational poten-

The editors of the magazine preface Richter's story with these words: "For patriot or vacationer, for the sportsman or the traveler with an eve for scenery, no other state offers more of the good things of American life. Here a native son writes of the amazing variety, the simplicity, the historic greatness of Pennsylvania." (Continued from Page 16)

JUDGE SHEELY

CHARGES JURY were Robert Freeman, Manhasset,

trial of Percy S Haines 60-year-old with a long torso and full net skirt. Sherman's Valley Railroad, started R. 2. Newille, farmer, charged the She wore lace mitts and a small by his father. The line, which later September Grand Jury at Carlisle scalloped half-hat edged in seed became the Susquehanna River and this morning at 10 o'clock.

wore a corsage of gold mums. A parish hall immediately after the County jail by a psychiatrist. Charles burg, was the best man. The ushers Wilbur D., Newport, and a sister, ceremony. Later the couple left J. Ware, Haine's chief defense at- were Charles Wivell, Hagerstown, Miss Elizabeth Gring, New Oxford. ern states. The bride wore a tan made by Dr. Charles Taylor, York. Sprankle, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., at the funeral home at 64 S. Second Haines is accused of slaying John a classmate of the bridegroom.

Hagerstown Business School, is employed as a secretary at the Consolidated Engineering Com- 24-hour guard.

Mr. Potter is a graduate of the place August 2 at 12:36 o'clock, just blanca Restaurant, Thurmont, for Hagerstown High School and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He ber, who was shot in the upper left couple left on a trip through the was commissioned a second lieu- arm, issued a \$50 a month non-sup- norther states. The bride wore a tenant in the Engineers, ROTC, port order against Haines. Also blue and brown fall cotton dress with while at college. He is employed year-old Chambersburg lawyer, as-Gas and Electric Company, Bal- sociated with Faller. Mrs. Haines as an engineer for the Baltimore was wounded in the abdomen. All have been discharged from Carlisle Hospital. \$150 Damage In Car

Haines, who is expected to be brought into the court room Mon-Crash Near Zora day, is being represented by John Damage totalled \$150 when, ac- J. Snyder, New Cumberland, and cording to police, two cars side- Charles Ware, Harrisburg, court-

Weidner will present the murder Police said Irvin Austin, 53, case to the Grand Jury.

Waynesboro, was headed east The trial is tentatively scheduled when his car struck the rear sec- to start on Wednesday morning, tion of a west bound auto driven September 21.

There is to be extra protection in the court room for all phases of the

SERVICES CANCELLED

mitted to the Adams County jail early Sunday morning to await a ence being held at Linwood Park, Cumbrland Twp., and none in the hearing on a disorderly conduct Vermilion, O., there will be no other townships charge brought by borough police regular Wednesday evening serv- Last August there were 92 births before Justice of the Peace John H. ice at the Foursquare Gospel and 17 deaths in the district. Dur-Shop at Tobey's until 9 tonight! Choose Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers, Mr. 151 deaths in the district. During your winter coat now from our extensive collection. See the new "Fall 1955" look in skirts, sweaters, blouses, dresses. You are invited to use our convenient lay-are invited to use our convenient lay-ers.

Lola Wisler and Mrs. John Sand-deaths. away plan. Tobey's, 13 Baltimore St.

MISS ORNDORFF, Miss Blanche Deatrick, Mrs. Carrie Lady, Harry W. Quickel, Charles E.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Orndorff, Motter's Station, near Emmitsburg, became the bride of James Richard Kelly, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Anthony's Shrine, near Emmitsburg. The pastor, Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski, officiated at the double-ring cee-

asters. Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, organist, H. Crouse and Sons, Littlestown, will played traditional wedding marches begin work this week and have the and accompanied the soloist, Miss building completed in 180 days. Marie Sanders, Waynesboro, a cousin of the bride, who sang "Ave Maria." The choir sang "On This Day O COUNTIAN'S and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling" when the bride presented her

The bride was given in marriage elbow-length sleeves and was but- Police said. toned from neck to waistline. Her | Gring, a motor vehicle inspector pearls. She carried a bouquet of fered spine, skull and chest injuries white asters.

Sister Is Attendant

Judge W. C. Sheely, who has been ter's Station, sister of the bride, Gring. He was born in Newport. Long Island, and Albert Henn, appointed to conduct the murder wore a gown of pale pink crystalette Formerly, he was president of the pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink | Western Railroad was abandoned Haines was examined Saturday asters tied with matching ribbon. in 1932. night in his cell in the Cumberland G. Eugene Rosensteel, Emmits- Gring is survived by a brother,

torney, said the examination was a cousin of the bride, and Frederick Funeral services today at 1 p.m.

lawyer, in the court room last Au- quoise street-length moss crepe copal Church of the Nativity, of-The bride, a graduate of the gust 2 when three other persons dress with honey-tan accessories. ficiated and burial was in Newport Emmitsburg High School and the were wounded by shots fired by the The mother of the bridegroom chose Cemetery. 60-year-old defendant who is in the a moss green satin street-length Cumberland County Prison under a dress with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The court room shooting took A reception was held in the Casamoments after Judge Mark E. Gar- about 150 guests. Afterwards the wounded were George Black, 50- brown alligator accessories and a (Continued on Page 3)

87 BABIES ARE

were recorded in the Gettysburg area during August, according to the monthly report of the registrar of vital statistics for the district.

Eighty-six of the births, 43 male and 43 female, were in Gettysburg. There was one female birth in Straban Twp. No births were recorded in Cumberland, Freedom and High-

Ten deaths occurred in Gettysburg during the month, five male and five female. There were six deaths, Due to the Misionary Confer- three male and three female in

Church. Those attending the con- ing the first eight months of this ference from the church are the year there have been 700 births and

BREAK GROUND ON SUNDAY FOR

lory of God, in the love of Jesus Christ, our Savior, and by the grace of the Holy Spirit.'

With these words, the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed Church, East York Street, Biglerville, led the members of the congregation in ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday morning for the new \$32,000 Church School unit to be built the rear of the present edifice.

Gerald Heller, superintendent of the Church School, read the scripture lesson and led the assembled congregation in the responsive reading prior to the litany of groundbreaking which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Frantz. Children of the Church School participated in the exercises by using little shovels to turn the first shovelfuls of ground indicating the beginning of the building project.

Traces Church History

Tracing the history of the Trinity-Bender's congregation in his sermon prior to the ground-breaking service, the Rev. Mr. Frantz paid tribute to the charter members of the congregation who were instrumental in organizing the congregation in 1912. Eight of these charter members are members of the congregation today, Mrs. Zula Bowman, Mrs. Mary Cook, Raffensperger, Paul T. Rhodes, and Mrs. Amanda Slaybaugh.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid on August 4, 1912, and the building dedicated in the spring of 1915. The ground was given by Conrad Lower and George P. Myers, the latter still a member of the congregation. On October 31, 1926, the Lutheran and Reformed congregation of Bender's Union Church dissolved the union relationship which began in 1781 and the Reformed members transferred their membership from Bender's to the Biglerville congregation.

The congregation looks forward to a promising future with the increased Christian education and social facilities which the new build-The altar was decorated with pink ing will provide. The contractor, I.

by her father. She wore a waltz- Aug. 26, when his car rammed into length white satin gown fashioned two 22-ton Patton tanks two miles on princess lines with a lace yoke east of Newport on Rt. 22, died embroidered with iridescent se- Saturday in Polyclinic Hospital, quins. Her lace bolero jacket was Harrisburg. He is Perry County's designed with a mandarin collar, first highway fatality of 1955, State

shoulder-length veil was attached for the Public Utility Commisto a lace cap embroidered with seed sion's transportation bureau, sufin the crash. His car was destroyed.

The victim was a son of the Miss Joan Marie Orndorff, Mot- late David and Emma Caldwell

St., Newport. The Rev. James and rose suit with brown and rose accessories. They will live at 1633 D. Faller Jr., 41-year-old Carlisle The bride's mother wore a tur- Stanley, pastor of the Newport Epis-

SECURE LICENSE

William D. Boyd, Gettysburg, and Carrie Marie Hahn, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage licence in

Doesn't Admit Mystery Death Of Her Daughter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A noted psychiatrist said Mrs. Gertrude Silver doesn't admit her daughter, heiress Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher, is dead and will appear in court today without being aware she is accused of being an acessory to a criminal abortion. Dr. Abraham M. Ornsteen head of the neurologial department at Philadelphia General Hospital and professor of clinical neurology at the University of

Pennsylvania, said: "Her appearance in court can aggravate her mental illness and she is being forced to appear against my wishes."

The physician said he visited Mrs. Silver last night with her attorney, Thomas D. McBride. He said he explained the charges to her and told her she would have to be in City Hall Police Court for a hearing at 2 p.m. EDT to-

"Her confusion is such that we never got the idea across to her. She doesn't realize what it's all about," Dr. Ornsteen said.

injuring 24 persons.

EGYPT, ISRAEL

CENSURED FOR

BORDER CLASH

copilet and a ground worker and opened fire first."

after taking off for Oakland, Calif., quarters,

his starboard engine had failed.

SUNDAY EVENING

5:00-(2) This Changing World (4-8-11) People (5) Snicker Flickers in Progress

(5) Seicker Flickers in Pros (7:13) Super Circus (9) China Smith 5:30—(2-9) Face The Nation (4-5-11) Cantain Gallant (5) Georgetown U. Forum 6:00—(2-9) The Sunday Lucy Show (4-11) Meet The Press (5) Hand To Heaven (7) Phantom's Hideaway (8) Sanguary Time

(5) Sanctumy Time (13) This Is Your Zoo 6:30—(2-9) You Are There (4) Roy Rogers (5) Gene Autry Time (7) Black Phantom

(9) Lassic (30-12-9) Private Secretary

7:30—12-9) Private Secretary
(4-8-11) Spectarular
(7-13) Hollywood Backstage
8:00—(2-9) Toast of the Town
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7) In Our Time
(13) Fourth Man
8:15—(13) Second Freedom
8:30—(7) Focus
(13) Shartcut To Death

(7-13) Chance of A Lifetime 9:30—(2-9) Stage 7 (4-S-11) TV Playhouss

(4-S-II) TV Playhouse
(5) Mr. Executive
(7-13) Life Begins at 30
10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure
(4-II) The Loretta Young Show
(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(7-13) Break The Bank
(8) Toast of the Town
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?
(4) Bob Cummings Show
(5) Secret File IJS.A.

(11) Dunninger Show TV Playhouse Star and the Story News

11:15-(4) Armchair Theater
(5) Loretta Young Show
(9) Sunday Sports Roundup
(11) Picture Playhouse

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News
Featurama
McCaffey And the News
Sunday News Special
Sunday News Roundup
News, Weather & Sports
Nocturne Movies

(13) Shortcut To Death 9:00-(2-9) TV Theater

Pilot Joseph Amos Bradsher, 31, conclusions were too late to be in-

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SUNDAY

Chula Vista, Calif., radioed shortly cluded in his report to U.N. head-

REPORT LAUDS **GOP Asks President For** Early Announcement To Induce Good Candidates

DENVER (A)- Republican state chairmen built up pressure today early second-term announcement they said will help them get better GOP candidates in state and na-

night from Washington were unanimous in expressing belief Eisenhower will run again.

The President has left this question up in the air with a declaration that the condition of his health President won't be a candidate The summary, dispatched to and the state of the world and the nation will determine his decision at the proper time.

Before they left Washington, the chairmen sent Eisenhower a message saying they were "looking forward to supporting you again in hower, president of Pennsylvania Streibert, chief of the 1956" and adding: "We like Ike State College, has represented the Information Agency. better than ever."

Predicts Victory

National Chairman Leonard W. Hall told a news conference here the nomination. last night he looks for the same ticket as in 1952. including Vice Stage Prize Play At President Nixon. He said he thinks Eisenhower "will beat any Democratic nominee (in 1956) by a greater margin than he did in

Hall said it appears to him that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is "coming forth strongly as a presidential candidate" but he "doesn't care" whom the Democrats nominate.

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53 Packard 4-dr.
53 Studehaker Cpe. V 8 R.&H.
53 Olds. Super "88" Z-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
53 Olds. Super "88" Z-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
53 (2) Cadillacs "62" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H.
53 (2) Buicks 4 dr. Sdn. P.S. R.&H.
52 Pontiac Catalina Cpe. R.&H.
52 Chevrolet Coupe PG, R.&H.
52 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
52 Buick 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
53 Olds. "88" 4 dr. R.&H.
54 Olds. "88" 4 dr. R.&H.
55 Dodge 4 dr. R.&H.
56 Chevrolet Station Wagon. P.G.
R.&H.

R.&H.
51 Cadillac "62" Sdn. R.&H.
51 Olds. 2 dr. Sdn. R.&H.
51 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
51 Ford 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
51 Mercory 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.

51 (2) Buick Hardtopa R.&H.

55 GMC 152 Pickup Hyd.

55 Ford Fairline Sdn.

53 Packard 4-dr.

54 Cadillac "60" Special 54 Chevrolet 4-dr. 54 Oldsmobile Super 2-door 53 Buick Cpe. R.&H.

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announcement by the President of his intentions he regards the meet- hower Priday sent Congress a reon President Elsenhower for an ing with the state chairmen as port saying America is winning worthwhile because "whenever you friends throughout the world with

meet with the President, you come a five million-dollar program show- a five million-dollar program show- Gary, Rita and Dennis, and Mel- ing off U.S. wares and cultural Gary, Rita and Dennis, and Mel-New Jersey's chairman, Samuel artists. In advance of a breakfast con- L. Bodine, said it is important for . The report deals with this counference with the President the present Republican office holders try's participation in international GOP chirmen who flew here last to know whether the President is trade fairs in Europe and Japan, going to run, adding that "the and with the appearance abroad

sooner he announces the better." of such American attractions s Perry Compton, Missouri chair- the Philadelphia orchestra, the and children. Linda and Stanley, which said Egyptians fired on an and after listening to the conman, was one of the few who would New York City ballet, and the were recent visitors at the home Israeli force. even admit the possibility that the stage production "Oklahoma."

Washington from the President's Rinehart, and family, Gouglers-Compton said he thought that if vacation headquarters here, cov- ville. Eisenhower did decline, his broth- ers activities for the period April 1 er, Milton Eisenhower, would make through June 30. It was prepared a good candidate. Milton Eisen- under direction of Theodore C. hower, president of Pennsylvania Streibert, chief of the United States

U.S. ARTISTS,

President on several missions. "This has been the most active Compton said Vice President Nix-period to date, not only in the on would be his second choice for number of projects presented but also in the creation of favorable climates of opinion throughout the world," the report says.

It was sent to the Senate and Allenberry Playhouse House Appropriations committees. Eleven Trade Fairs Bettie Endrizzi, now in her sixth

The new survey reports on 11 season at Allenberry Playhouse, trade fairs - 10 in Europe and Boiling Springs, has a featured role one in Japan — and notes that in the current production of Wil-three others were held earlier in liam Inge's Pulitzer Prize play, "Pic- Europe and one in Thailand.

the schoolteacher whose lengthy some 212 million people have visit- produced in a free society and engagement comes to a happy end ed U. S. exhibits in 15 fairs." the those produced under a totalitarian in the play. Miss Endrizzi has acted report says. "More than 25,000 economy. leading roles in Allenberry productirade inquiries by foreign busitions of "Gigi," "Come Back, Little nessmen have been made." Sheba" and "Cradle Snatchers" this | "Over 800 American firms have

patriotically contributed their tural artists. An unnamed Japanese "Picnic" will be on stage at Allen- products for display at the U. S. Cabinet minister is quoted as havberry Playhouse through Saturday, government exhibits to demon- ing said after a performance by September 17. A matinee is scheduled strate American industrial quality, the Symphony of the Air orchesfor Wednesday, September 14, at progress and power."

The report adds that further benefit derived from the fairs "has all their security forces from Japan been the direct contrast stimulated I am sure we would defend your in the minds of the spectators orchestra to the last man."

Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG - Mrs. Clyde Wilson and grandchildren, Gary and Rita Wilson, and Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Vickle, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emlet and family, Wrightsville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullison -The Egypt-Israel Armistice Com- pression that the report attributed and daughters. Patsy and Nancy, mission Thursday censured both responsibility to either party. were recent visitors in Hanover. Egypt and Israel for border clashes After a 14-hour meeting of the east of Gaza on August 22.

vin Wilson visited Sunday at the In Egyptian-Israeli talks and re- France, said, "In the course of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel sulted in more fighting. Gross, York, All attended a family reunion near York. Mrs. Wilson blamed Israel for firing and shell- of the general armistice agreeand Mrs. Gross are sisters.

of Mr. Rinehart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Marie Rinehart and daughters. Gloria and Carroll, Gouglersville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight with 30 passengers yesterday that Rinehart and family,

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Carpenter

and daughter. Cynthia, Athens. Ohio, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Rinehart. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Rinehart are sisters. BURBANK, Calif. (P)-The pilot

of a stricken DC3 stretched his glide to the limit. But it wasn't enough and the plane crashed 150 2-WMAR (WEBW 6-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WAAM yards short of the Lockheed air terminal runway, killing the pilot,

nic." She plays Rosemary Sydney. "Since the program started, between the nature of the goods

Warmer Reception

The report also speaks of warm receptions given to American cul-

(7) Black Phantom
(8) Cavalcade of America
(21) Candy Corner
(13) Film Funnies
5:45—(13) Sports Today
6:55—(7) Weather
7:00—(2) Big Town
(4:S-11) People Are Funny
(5) Adv. of Johnny Mack Brown
(7:13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie
1:30—(2-9) Private Section 11 "If America were to withdraw



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In Progress
(11) Roy Rogers
5:15—(2) Lehigh Acres
5:30—(2) Church Visible
(5) Signs of Progress
(11) Annie Oakley
(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze
5:55—(2) Late News
6:00—(2) Twilight Theater
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Saturday Show
(7) Cartoon Capers
(8) Five Got A Secret
(9) Six Gun Salute
(11) Kit Carson
(13) Movietime
6:30—(7) This is The Story
(8) Sport Desk
(11) Ramar of the Jungle
6:40—(8) Weatherman

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6:45—(4) News from 4 Corners
(4) News from 5 Corners
(5) News
6:55—(5) Temorrew's News
7:00—(2-9) Gene Autry Show
(4) Your Playtime

7:15—(13) Golf Is Your Game 7:50—(2-9) Reat The Clock (4-8-11) Horace Heidt Show (7-13) Ozark Jubilee

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(11) Science Fiction Theatar
(13) News and Sports

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(5) Your Hit Parade 19) Iomon Runyon Theater (5) Iomon Runyon Theater (5) (5) Mos America Pageant 11200 - (5) News

(5) The Whistler
12:06—(2) Home Craft Hints
(4) Magisian Show
(4) Saturday Planiouse
(12) Wrestling Interview
12:15—(2) Saturday Night Theater
(4) Inspiration
(10) Prost Edition
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1:30—(2) Knothole Gang
(7) Oral Roberts
(8) Roy Rogers Show
(11) Christopher Program
1:85—(2) Raseball
(13) News Headlines
2:00—(4-8) Tennis

Z:00—(4-8) Tennis (5) This is The Life (7) Celebrity Parade (11) Sanctuary (13) Christophers 2:20—(5) Sunday Show (17) Christophers (11) Youth Wants To Know

(13) Double Feature

(13) Double Feature
2:00-(7) Cartoon Concert
(11) It's an Original
3:30-(7) Big Picture
(12) American Forum
4:00-(5) Both Sides of the Aisle
(7) TV Party
(9) Boston Blackie
(11) Playhouse
4:30-(5) Snickers Flickers
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11:20-(7)

12:45-(4) Inspiration MONDAY MORNING

MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) The Morning Show
(4-S-11) Today
8:00—(9) Billy Johnson Show
8:50—(13) Today on WAAM
8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore
(13) News Headlines
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna
(11) Remper Room
(11) Remper Room
(11) Film Funnies
9:05—(5) Morning Hymn
9:10—(5) Serial Theater
9:15—(2) Changing World
9:30—(2) Morning Theater

Morning Theater Romper Room Looney Tunes Hymns Of Faith Mark Evans

(2) Mark Evans
(13) Morning Movies
9:45—(8) Spotlight on the Stars
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-S-11) Ding-Dong School
(5) Academy Theater
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(44-8) Farents Time
(11) In The Money
(13) Film Funnies
10:45—(4-11) World At Home
(5) Swan Shop

10:45—(4-11) WOTH AT FROME
(S) Swap Shop
(12) Rahimore's War With Wilbur
Hunter
11:00—(4-11) Home
(S) Brighter Day

(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15-(8) Vallant Lady
11:25-(28) Strike It Rich 4
11:45-(13) Home Planning
AFTERNOON
12:00-(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(5) Two In a Row
(8) TV Farmer
(12) Metroclic Round

(12) Merre-Go-Round 12:15-(2-8-9) love of lave

Burns of Canada, chief U.N. truce observer, said the Mixed Armistice Commission might not be able to fix responsibility for firing the first shot in the recent border clashes.

This point, he said, had been omitted from his report released by the U.N. yesterday because of communications complications. He GAZA. Egypt-Held Palestine 4 said he wanted to correct any imtable you look at one, slap it down again.

Corrects Omission

Burns said the commission's

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(13) Film Funnies

12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow (4-11) Feather Your Nest (5) News of the World (12:49—(3) Regional News (12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light (1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis (4) Playhouse (5) Adv. of Tom Keene (8-9) Jack Paar

(7) Cartoon Concert (13) Curtain at 1:30 2:00—(2) Woman's Angle (4) Afternoon (5) Ladies Be Seated (7) Hollywood Matines (8) Front the Vither

(13) Matinee Movies
2:30-(2-9) House Party
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service
2:45-(8) Today With Kay
2:55-(7) News
2:57--(4) Political Talk
2:00-(7.2.9) Ric Payoff

2:57—(4) Political Talk
3:90—(2.8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matines
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frishes
3:50—(2.9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) News
3:40—(5) Serial Theater
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2.9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Way Of The World
(5) Gene Autry Time
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2.3-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
4:55—(7) News

EVENING

(4-11) Finky Lee Show
(5) Lamb Session
(7) Summer Festival Theater
(8) Slapstick Theater
(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
(13) Film Funnies
5:15—(8) Houseparty - Art Linkletter
6:30—(2) Western Trails

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club 5:55—(7) Main Event 6:00—(2) The Early Show

Footlight Theater

(5) Rootlight Theater (5) Hoppity Skippity (7) Town and Coutry (8) Superman (9) Range Rider (11) Little Rascals

News Sports Deak Spotlight

(13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman 6:35-(13) Weather Miss

(13) Sports Today
(4) Weather Forecast

(5) Looney Tunes(7) Jim Gibbons Show

(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(5) World News
(9) News Reporter
(11) News, Weather, Sports
(13) Movietime
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
(4) News and Sports
(5) Regional News
(6) Regional News
(6) Regional News

Seven O'Clock News Sherlock Holmes

(4) Seven O'Glock News
(4) Sherlock Holmes
(5) News
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Damon Runyon Theater
(7:10—(5) Weather Girl
(7:15—(2) Man and His Years
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7:13) John Daly and the News
(7:29) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-11) Tony Martin Show
(5) All Star Theater
(7) Greatest Sports Thrills
(5) Frank Renaut At The Organ
(13) Shortcut To Death
(13) Shortcut To Death
(145—(2) Parti Page
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) The Ames Brothers
(5) Million Dollar Movis
(4-11) Caesar Presents
(5) Million Dollar Movis
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
(3:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talens

(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) TV Reader's Direct
3:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-8-9) Those Whiting Girls
(4-11) The Medic
(7) Football Highlights
(13) Dottie Mack Show
9:30—(2-9) Ethel and Albert
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery
Presents
(5) Studio 57
(7) Medical Horizons
(13) Boxing
10:00—(2-9) Studio One
(5) Boxing
(7) Eddie Cantor Show
10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives
(7) Heart of the City
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(10:45—(5) At Ringside

(13) Movietime

6:30—(7) (8) (9)

6:50-(2)

6:55—(2) (8) 7:00—(2)

6:40-(7-8) Weather

5:00-12) Operation Deep Freeze

4:55—(7) News

(8-9) Jack Paar (11) Quiz Club (13) Theater -(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers

(8) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (11) The Homemakers (13) Matinee Movies

The man across the table shut- showers likely mostly over New fles the cards, shows them to you York State Saturday night and commission earlier this week, its The incident caused a breakdown chairman, Cmdr. F. Glocomagi of one by one. He doesn't name your Sunday, generally light. card. He won't jet you name it, Western Pennsylvania, western either. He tells you to say no to New York, Ohlo and West Virginincident (Aug. 22) both parties The U. N.-sponsored commission have committed flagrant violations each of the cards you're shown ia: Temperature will average An odd kind of card trick? It is, around normal, warmer Saturday,

indeed. For it's a new aid to the becoming cooler by Sunday night ing an Egyptian outpost and sup- ment. However, after careful study Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart ported an Israeli countercomplaint of the reports of U.N. observers lie detector test you are taking. It and Monday with the mercury rismight help send you to the electric ing again Wednesday; showers flicting statements of the parties in chair if you were guilty of a capital likely Salurday night and Sunday, In Jerusalem, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. this debate, it is in my opinion impossible to determine which side This test, with some off-the-rec ord ways of interpreting subjects'

responses to it, was described by John E. Reid of Chicago to the American Academy of Polygraph (lie detector) Examiners, winding up its organization meeting here today. Reid, whose firm operates in New York, San Francisco and

Pittsburgh as well as in Chicago. said anyone undergoing a lie detector test is asking for trouble if he tries to "beat" the machine by deep breathing or similar tricks. The lie detector is designed to catch false answers by measuring

emotional response through such indicators as change in pulse rate and sweating in the palms.



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10:50—(13) Chibhouse

11:00—(2) Your News Reporter

(44-S-S-11) News

(7) News, Sports, Weather

(12) Nocturne Movies

11:10—(11) Weather Report

11:10—(2-11) Sports Final

(4) News

(5) Featurama

(6) Regional News

11:15—(2) Colts Roundup

(4) A Look At The Weather

(9) The Late Show

(11) Tonight's Newsreel

11:20—(2) Weather Map

(4) Sports Final

11:25—(2) All Star Theater

(4) Sam and Friends

11:25—(2) All Star Theater
(44) Sam and Friends
(7) Studio 7
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(8) Today in Sports
11:50—(8) Tonight
11:55—(2) To Re Announced
12:00—(2) The Late Edition
12:15—(2) Sible Reading
12:20—(13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Tonnorrow on WA 12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAN 1:00—(4) Political Talk

8 Children Die After Cairo Quake

quake shook the Egyptian capital today, touching off a panic in a eight children were crushed to

four other persons were injured se- Frank H. Skidmore. riously and 18 sustained minor injuries. Unofficial reports listed cas-

Eight houses and two school Hall, W. High St. buildings, located in various parts of the city, were reported officially to have collapsed.

They believed the tremors were James H. Rowe. strongest northeast of Cairo.

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberry, 127 W. High St.; Mrs. Carroll Martin, R. 2; Mrs. Charles Lawver, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. George Kress, Littlestown; Mrs. Robert Fair, Bendersville; Mrs. Kenneth Slick, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Charles Sterner, 153 Chambers- side. burg St.; Mrs. Merle Tressler, R. 4; Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Biglerville R. 2; 3; Mrs. Paul Bobo, R. 2; Mrs. Ray D. Spicer, R. 4; Mrs. Henry Hughes, Biglerville Rd. Westminster R. 2.

Discharges: Gregory Garvin, Taneytown George T. Jones, Wash- McCann also visited the Nevinses ington, D. C.; William E. Bomgardner, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Fr. John J. McAnulty, Fairfield; Mrs. Redding Jr., and infant daughter, of Golf tournament. R. 2; Mrs. Sterling C. Fritz and infant daughter, Linwood R. 1, Md.; Mrs. James Wampler and infant son, Biglerville R. 1; Aglionby M. for the past year, has resigned to ren, will leave for the Millersville Comer, 221 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. accept a position as reporter for the State Teachers College Tuesday Pius Hess and infant son, R. 2; Hagerstown Daily Mail. He spent where she is a member of the Junior Mrs. LeRoy Shipley and infant the weekend in Baltimore with his Class. daughter, Westminster; Eugene parents, Atty. and Mrs. Joseph Griest, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Merle Hirschman, before assuming his new Riley and infant daughter, R. 4; duties today. Mrs. Donald Bollinger and infant daughter, Littlestown R. 1; Max- The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of well Cease, Orrtanna; Mrs. Ray- Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet mond Boyd, Littlestown R. 2 Mrs. this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Ros-Carroll Null, Taneytown; Anna But- ensteel's Grove, R. 1, for a picnic ler, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Walter supper. In event of bad weather Kline, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Marvin the group will meet at the REA of-Roberts, Littlestown Donald Wick- fice, rear of N. Stratton St. field, Thomasville R. 1.

ner Sunday in Red Lion.

Miss Goheen is employed at the guests. Caterpillar Tractor Company, York. Her fiance is with the U. S. Navy at Washington D. C.

the near future.

Countian Arrested On Serious Charge

of contributing to the delinquency esses are Miss Florence Slonaker and 9 o'clock. of minors before Justice of the Miss Geraldine Woodward. Peace Robert P. Snyder. He posted \$500 bail for sentence November 19. The Women's Civic Council will He is accused of furnishing intoxi- hold its first fall meeting Friday cants to minors.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberry, speak. 127 W. High St., son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawver.

dersville, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tressler, R.

4, daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Big-

lerville R. 2, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gillelan,

Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Gochenauer, Bendersville, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Ben-

dersville, son. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, Westminster R. 2, daughter, Saturday.

STOCK PRICES HIGHER

NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar- Marie Kuhn. ket was mostly higher today in

early dealings. changed to lower, but the balance evening from Ocean City, N. J.,

Prices ranged from around 2 points higher to a point lower. Mrs, Lola Meyer and daughters, W. Va., paid a \$100 fine and \$93.45

were largely unchanged to higher. Meyer. Among higher stocks were Chrysler, Boeing, Philco, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, New Chambersburg St., attended the o'clock Sunday morning to eject four 1,300, bulk 16.75-17.50. Sheep 150, and Mrs. Albert Hutchenson and York Central, and Loew's.

NEW YORK A-Lou Ann Simms over the weekend (Mrs. Loring Buzzell), 23-year-old singer on the Arthur Godfrey TV named Cynthia Lee.

Social Happenings

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Bollinger, R. 3, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The co-hostesses will The Cairo governor's office said be: Mrs. Melvin Tipton and Mrs.

ualties in other parts of the city day evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Mr. and Mrs. Percell Ecker and sons,

first fall meeting Wednesday after-Officials at the Helwan Observa- noon at 3:45 o'clock at St. James Fern Bachman and son, Fern Jr., onds and was "relatively severe." leader, will be assisted by Mrs.

The shocks began as hundreds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kendleof school girls were climbing the hart have returned to their home stairs. In the ensuing panic, the on W. Middle St. after spending children jammed the stairway, al- several weeks with their son-in-law Episcopal Church during which the most breaking the railings. Win- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ro- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart baugh, Hanover. dows were broken open to pull the land Lehuis, in Sheboygan, Wis.

board meeting at the YWCA Tues- officiated.

Council, NCCW, will hold its first uncles. fall meeting Thursday evening at | The baby was born July 4 at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall, Mrs. Ed- Warner Hospital, Mrs. MacPherson Mrs. Charles Koontz, Emmitsburg: win J. Killalea, president, will pre- and her infant son will leave for

> and Prof. Eleanor Beding, also a tanna, since the baby's arrival. member of the Vassar faculty at

The White House staff, and Mrs. luncheon. over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Donald Wicker-

Gettysburg, spent the weekend with the age of 90. She had been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sughart in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goheen, Red The Eusiness and Professional Nusbaum, is survived by one daugh- bridegroom. Lion R. 1, announced the engage- Women's Club will hold a "Sally ter, Mrs. Zimmerman; two grandment of their daughter, Miss E. Forth" Thursday evening. They children, four great-grandchildren Pennsauken, N. J. served as maid Arleen Goheen, of York, to George C. will leave the YWCA at 7 o'clock and two great-geat-grandchildren. of honor Barbara Ann Nusbaum, B. Fissel, Gettysburg R. 3, at a din- attend are asked to sign at the Y by the Baust Lutheran Church, near tapers.

meeting of the fall Thursday after- Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Doyle of Philadelphia, and David The wedding will take place in noon at 3:45 o'clock at Christ Lu- from the Fuss Funeral Home. Of- Hajjar,

Miss Carrie Miller's Sunday Baust Lutheran Church, Interment return, they will live at 2200 N. School Class of the Memorial EUB will be in the Bast Church Ceme- Third St. Ray M. Kump, Biglerville R. 1, Church will meet Tuesday evening tery. was held for court Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. after pleading guilty to a charge Paul W. Little, R. 2. Associate host-

> evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. At 8 o'clock Roy Hammond, acting chairman of the Gettysburg Planning Committee, will

Recent guests of Miss Flora Blue Ridge Summit, daughter, to- Witherow, who is at the Presbyterian Home, Baltimore St., were W. Sternat officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Russell of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mr. Russell is the son of the former Miss Gertie Sullivan, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman and daughters, Debbie and Caro- Class For Expectant Silver Spring, Md., daugi ter, Sun-lyn, Steinwehr Ave., and Mr. and Mothers Begins Oct. 5 Mrs. Kenneth L. Fair, Oak Ridge, spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

H. W. Weidner and son, Lloyd, Many leading stocks were un- Seminary Ave., returned Sunday for the market as a whole was where they vacationed for several

oils were mixed. The railroads Mrs. Sneeringer is a niece of Mrs. fine and costs on a morals charge. sold 23.00-23.50.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shenk, National Candy Show at the Ben- Negroes who were allegedly creating utility and good 14.00-18.00, choice family of Goldsboro, Pa. jamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, a disturbance at the Warner Hos- 22.00-23.00.

home of his son and daughter-in- four and they left the hospital.

served on the lawn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-The Xavier Club will meet Tues- Lyman, Ronald and Cheryl, R. 1; Stephen and Randy, Carlisle R. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz and Girl Scout Troop 21 will hold its children, Mary Jane and Joyce, Mr. Sterner and son, David, Gettysburg R. 4, and Ronald Collins, Gettys-

> A baptism ceremony was held Sunday at the Prince of Peace MacPherson of Jacksonville, Fla.,

day evening at 7 o'clock. A busi- Miss Carol Rae Riggeal, Orrtanna, ness meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. the baby's aunt, served as god-All committee chairmen will submit mother, and the godfathers, were Eustis, Va., and Raymond Stanley

home, Long-View, R. 3, Wednes- the bridegroom. Dr. Kevin McCann member of day afternoon at 1 o'clock for

> Miss Lynn Bream has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending six weeks at the Bream J. Richard Heintzelman.

Ed Hirschman, Baltimore St., a Miss Sylvia Ann Warren, daugh-

MRS. I. PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland, Zimmerman, near Taneytown, at performed the ceremony.

Church, Taneytown. Brownie Troop 35 will hold its first | Funeral service will be conducted Robert Mead of Erie, Dr. Robert theran Church. Mrs. Charles Kuhn, ficiating clergymen will be Rev. Trinity Church, assisted by Rev.

home Tuesday evening from 7 until tysburg College.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. H. J. Lerew

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet J. Lerew, 79, widow of Cornelius B. Lerew, who died Thursday evening in Biglerville, lerville Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Henry Sampson AFB, N. Y.

Pallbearers were Charles Stock, Leo Heller, Paul Fritz, Roy Diehl, William Harmon, and J .Willis Weigle.

A class for expectant mothers con-The Rock Top Club, of Cash- October 5 in the board room at the the at 8 o'clock in the community hall today. Those interested in attendwith Vi Deardorff as hostess. Hope ing are asked to telephone the Morgan, president, will preside. state nurses' office, phone 1267. The The program will be in charge of classes will be held between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday

Released From Jail After Paying \$193.45 Hanover R. 4.

Miss Edith Henry, Berkley Springs,

EJECT FOUR NEGROES pital. Police said that one of the men had a boil and the four had be-Charles M. Schwartz, R. 1, was come angered when they were asked

Weddings

Miss Yvonne Gertrude Schu-Circle Two of the Presbyterian law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. chart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crowded girls' school in which Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, in honor Adrian Schuchart, Hanover, and of his 80th birthday. Guests were A/2C Richard M. Eisenberger Jr., brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and marriage of Miss Della Irene Fritz son of Richard M. Eisenberger, Hanover, and Mrs. Eisenberger, were married Saturday at 3 p.m. ther Schwartz and children, Olwyn, Hanover, Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pastor, performed the double ring

and Mrs. Dean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a corsage of red return Friday. sweetheart rosebuds. She carried tory sald the quake lasted 40 sec- Lutheran Church, Mrs. Donald Fair, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald a white pear] Bible. Patricia bride, was her attendant and she Scout hut Wednesday evening at 7 ville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs cesories and a corsage of pink sweetheart rosebuds. Merle Little, Littlestown, was best man. Ushers | Nevin R. Frantz Jr., son of Rev. were Charles Noel and Clair Stam- and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendts-

was christened Stuart Robert Bruce | was held for approximately 50 of Penn State University. His The Soroptimist Club will hold a Jr. Rev. Martin Knutsen, Vicar, guests at 29 Pine St. After a trip family accompanied him to State to Pittsburgh, the couple will re- College Sunday afternoon. side at Monaca, Pa. Mrs. Eisenberger, a 1955 graduate of Delone | The managers for each day of Catholic High School, is employed the Upper Adams County Lions urday at 2:30 p.m. at West Side written reports for the 1954-55 year. S/Sgt. John P. McPherson, Fort at the McCrory's Stores, Inc. Her concession at the South Mountain Osteopathic Hospital, York, where husband, who attended Eichelberg- Fair wish to thank each member she had been a patient for two The St. Francis Xavier Parish McPherson Carlisle St., the baby's U. S. Air Force, stationed at others who helped at the concession.

Mrs. Stambaugh was a member of the club, their wives and all others who helped at the concession. Greater Pittsburgh airport.

Campion-Tournay

husband who is in the Navy. She Mrs. John Filmore, Harrisburg, to were enroute to Athens, Ga. Dr. Mary Ann Nevins, of the Eng- has been staying with her parents, Thomas Francis Campion, son of Mrs. Robert M. Gillelan, Silver lish Department of Vassar College, Mr. and Mrs. James Riggeal, Orr- Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Campion of Harrisburg, was solemnized re- dren have returned to their home Mrs. D. Robert Bowser, York; Wachter, Keymar R. 2, Md.; Mrs. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the week- The Wednesday Afternoon Sacrament Church, Harrisburg. weekend with Mrs. Jones' parents, Stambaugh, at home; Curvin Aldus Gochenauer, Bendersville Mrs. end with the farmer's parents, Gen-Bridge Club will meet at the home The ceremony was performed by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller, Benders-baugh, Stockdom, Calif.; Sfc. Mel-John Hoffman, Bendersville; Charles eral and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, of Mrs. J. Milton Bender at her the Rev. John Campion, brother of ville.

Nuptial music was presented by Mis Betty Lee Byrne and Joseph 1932 held a reunion at Bendersville York.

as maid of honor, and R. Ed- Games, under the supervision of Meredith Schwartz, Littlestown R. ham, N. Howard Ave., spent the home, 102 E. Middle St. She was honor, and R. Edmund Campion and prizes awarded the winners. A accompanied home Saturday by her was best man for his brother. 135 Buford Ave.; Mrs. Raymond where they attended the Cavalcade aunt, Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, and Ushers were John Rutter and Leo George Charles, Atlanta, Ga., for

Both bride and bridegroom are The following officers were reporter for The Gettysburg Times ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. War-High School. Prior to her mar-vice president, Harold Lower; secreriage the bride was employed by tary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Biethe Liquor Control Board. The

Koury-Nusbaum

ormed Church, Harrisburg, was form of a banquet. baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ida R. Phillips, widow of the Clyde S. Nusbaum, Harrisburg, will be held Tuesday in the social ate Charles Phillips, died Sunday and Dr. James S. Koury Jr., son room of the Biglerville Lutheran afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Koury, Church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Held Church, Hanover, and the National home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Harrisburg. Dr. Truman A. Crist and daughter, Miss LeOra Held, Council of Catholic Women.

The deceased, a daughter of the ist, and Mr. Zimmerman, soloist, trip through Norway, Sweden, Den-over; three grandchildren, five sislate William and Lydia Hesson sister and brother-in-law of the mark, England and Scotland, will ters and brothers, Mrs. Margaret Miss Kathleen Ann Naus of

Fissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer that evening. Members planning to She was a life-long member of sister of the bride, lighted the Thursday noon. They may bring Taneytown, and a member of the Ramsey J. Koury was best man Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran for his brother, and ushers included Dr. Robert Christman, Dr.

> A reception was held at The leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Don- Stanley B. Jennings, pastor of Country Club of Harrisburg after which the couple left on a wedding Donald Warrenfeltlz, pastor of the trip to the Poconos: Upon their

The bride, a graduate of William

The bridegroom was graduated from William Penn High School, Gettysburg College and Jefferson

News of Countians In Armed Forces

were held today at 2 p.m. from in the Air Force September first, A. Nary, Biglerville. the Dugan Funeral Home, Ben- receives his mail as follows: AFdersville, with burial in the Big. 23997584, 3651 BMTS, Ft. 4602,

SIGN FOR "TREK"

the Boy Scout Trek to be held next Rinehart, near Dillsburg; Henry for a laceration following a fall weekend, Black Walnut Boy Scout Singer and Mrs. Mullinox and son, off steps. District Chairman Attorney Eugene Westminster, were recent visitors R. Hartman said today. He added at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet treated for two fractured ribs. He that reservations for the trip can be Coble, Aspers. made up to the close of the district meeting at his office Tuesday eve- Miss Kay Keller, daughter of Mr. as the driver swerved to avoid a ducted by state nurses will begin ning. Last year more than 100 made and Mrs. L. H. Keller, Benders- collision with a passing auto. own, will meet Tuesday evening Warner Hospital, it was announced specially urged to make the trip, where she is teaching in the Home which costs \$7.50.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendts-Mrs. J. Francis Carbaugh, Hanover, wine, Morgantown, W. Va. and Rose Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Smith,

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

and a good list of individual is- with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sneer- she had been a prisoner since Au- 25.00, prime 25.00-25.50, good and spend a several week with relatives and Saddle Club show, Waynesboro, sues. The motors, aircrafts, and inger and family, Highland Ave. gust 27 pending payment of the choice heifers 19.00-22.50, a few in the county. Calves 600, 50 cents to 1.00 higher, good and choice 21.00-26.50, and Mrs. Charles Bretzman, Bend-

GCA BOARD TO MEET

parlors of the Hotel Gettysburg. | ner guests Sunday evening in the 341/2; peewees 251/2-261/2.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

town, spent the weekend with her tel, Harrisburg, in celebration of the Mrs. A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville.

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Sunday afternoon. Arendtsville, is attending a rural church convocation for pastors and laymen at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Aspers, accompanied their daughter, Ohio, this week. The Rev. Mr. Barbara, to Shippensburg Sunday The bride was attired in a yel- Frantz is chairman of the committee where she has enrolled as a member low street-length dress with white setting up the convocation. He will of the Freshman class at the Ship-

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1 Schuchart, Hanover, sister of the of Arendtsville will meet at the wore a blue dress with white ac- o'clock. Girls from 10 to 17 wish- Hutton's son, Terry, to State College ing to join are urged to attend.

ville, has enrolled as a freshman After the ceremony a reception in the Industrial Arts Department

er Senior High School, is in the of the club, their wives and all weeks. and three children, Norfolk, Va.,

Mrs. John Jones and two chilcently in Our Lady of the Blesed in Ardmore after spending the

> Biglerville High School Class of Park Sunday afternoon with 10 class traveling the greatest distance.

secker. Mrs. Harry Blesecker, Mrs. bridegroom is a student at Mount Paul Ecker, Mrs. Merle Lobaugh and St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Ronald Bream were appointed as a committee to decide the time and place for the next reunion which St. John's Evangelical and Re- will be held in two years in the

> The regular monthly meeting for the Volunteer Sunday School Class Gettysburg R. 3, who attended the recently reurned from a 10-week

women are invited to attended. quested to bring their dime card and Emma Murren, both of Mcoffering for Rally Day to the meet- Sherrystown. ing or give it as soon as possible to any member of the following day at 8:30 o'clock at the Walter committee: Mrs. Earl Carey, Mrs. A. Funeral Home, McSherrystown, fol-L. Leinart, Mrs. Ross Schwartz, lowed by requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Mrs. Earl Crum, or the teacher, Mrs. St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Walter Biglerville Star Route, were Mr. and Funeral Home. Mrs. Stewart Knode and daughters, Beverly and Gertrude, the Misses Barbara Boiseau and Cynthia Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jester's son, Friends may call at the funeral Penn High School, attended Get- William, all from Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe, mington, Del.

> Mr. and Bruce Nary, Ann Arbor, day. A/B Robert Minter, who enlisted with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. wrestling.

> > The Jolly Eight Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. when he was bitten by a dog, Sat-Richard Hutton, Aspers R. 1.

Paul Wengard and Marlin Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor, Sixty-four have signed so far for Holsopple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. 4, was given medical treatment

"trek." Committeemen are ville, has returned to Mansfield Economids Department of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville, and Harold Bucher, Gettysburg R. 2, spent the weekend in Plainfield, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. LANCASTER, Pa. P-Cattle 2,- Donald Buche: and family. They ing her horse, Playmore's Fancy Aluminum issues were higher Miss Norma and Miss Lois Meyer, costs Saturday and was released 700, bulk choice fed steers 22.50- were accompanied home Sunday by Boy, took first place in the open along with most steels, chemicals, Joliet, Ill., are spending a week from the Adams County jail where 23.75, high choice to prime 24,00- their brother, Donald, who will pleasure horse event at the Boots

> Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. in the local pleasure horse events. Borough police were called at 1:05 prime 28.00-70.00, f w 32.0 , 1 gs ersville, were Roy Bretzman and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller, Bigler-

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Elizabeth- | Plantation Room, Penn Harris Hoand Charles Richard Bowers at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacBeth pensburg State Teachers College.

Mrs. Richard Hutton, Aspers R. 1. and Mrs. Arthur Kuntz. Benders. Friday where he entered his Sophomore year at Pennsylvania State

late W. D. Stambaugh, died Sat-

of Emmanuel Lutheran Church Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Richard Galvez and Sunday School, and belonged to the Gen. Jacob Devers Chapter The marriage of Miss Lucile spent the weekend with Mr. and American War Mothers. She was Jacksonville Tuesday to join her Mariette Tournay, daughter of Mrs. Wilmer Diehl, Biglerville. They operator of the Stambaugh Community Food store in York.

Surviving are these sons and daughters, Mrs. Alvin B. Eby Mrs. Walter Duncan, and Myrtly vin J. Stambaugh, Ft. Lee, Va. Alvin B. Stambaugh, York R. 1

Miss Elenore Intriere attended members and their families present. York; Ross Almoney, Lititz; and Stewart Almoney, of York: four grandchildren and a great-grand-

10 a.m. at the Shindler Funeral Lutheran Church pastor, officiating. Interment in Mt. Rose Ceme-

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Shorb 72, of Hanover, wife of Augustus J Shorb, died Saturday at 11 a.m. at her home after an illness of two

Mary Aumen Murren, she was a

Mrs. Augustus J. Shorb

Nuptial music was presented by University of Osolo, Norway, and children, Mrs. Ruth Kuhn, Gettysshow pictures of their tour. All Smith, Hanover R. 4; James Murren. Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Nathaniel Members of the class are re- Miller, New Oxford; Joseph Murren

> Joseph G. Gotwalt will officiate. Interment in St. Vincent's Catholic Weekend guests at the home of cemetery. Rosary will be recited

Breaks Right Arm Playing Football

Luther C. Harman, 15, son of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mr. Jester's Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harman, Bigsister, Miss Elizabeth Jester, Wil- lerville, was treated at the Warner Hospital for a fractured right arm received while playing football Sun-

Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald | James Plank, 22, R. 1, received Nary, Pittsburgh, have returned to treatment for an injury to his right the homes after spending a week shoulder sustained Sunday while

> John Jaskieweiz, 33, R. 5, was treated for lacerations of the left hand and right forearm received

David Taylor, three-year-old old

George Herrick, 29, Orrtanna, was was injured Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a bank

FIRE DRILL TUESDAY

Fire Chief Donald W. McSherry anounced today that a fire drill will be held for all members of the Gettysburg Fire Department Tuesday the court house today to Thomas villle, is spending a week with her evening at 6:30 o'clock. In con-Gerard Carbaugh, son of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jenne- nection with the testing of new fire plugs at the schools, a pump practice and drive practile will be

WINS AT HORSE SHOW

Constance Schroll, Fairfield, rid-Sunday. She also took second place in horsemanship and second place

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were firm to very firm today.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48ville R. D.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles R. 50 lbs) 60-63; mediums 431/2441/2; The Board of Directors of the Bowers, Bi-lerville; Mr. and Mrs. smalls 31-32; peewees 25-261/2 show, gave birth to her first child the guest of honor Sunday evening to return in the morning for treat- Gettysburg Concert Association will John Unger, Arendtsville, and Jo- Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) yesterday, a 7-pound, 7-ounce girl at a surprise party held at the ment. Arrival of police quieted the meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the seph Bowers, Harrisburg, were din- 60-61; mediums 43-431/2; smalls 34-

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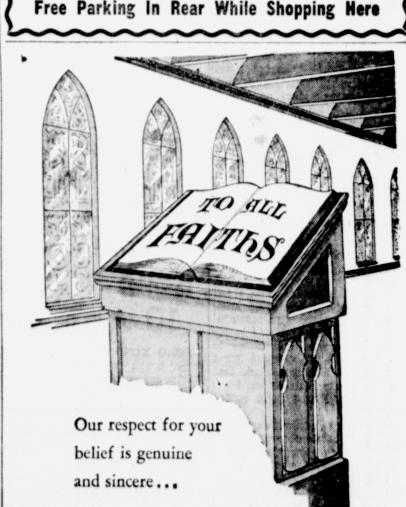
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Littlestown HARVEST FETE IS HELD SUNDAY AT REDEEMER'S

vest was observed at the Sunday morning zervice in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The chancel was decorated with gifts, to be given to the Hoffman Orphanage and Homewood, by members of the congregation and the decorating was done by the Young Men's Class.

"The Festival of the Harvest" was the subject of the sermon given by the pastor, Rev Porter Seilwell.

The calendar for this week at Redeemer's follows: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, niceting of teachers and officers of the Sunday School, in the social hell. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., first fall meeting of the confirmation class at the church. All boys and girls who will be eleven years of age before January 1 are invited to attend; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the social hall. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., service in the social hall will feature the young people and adults who attended Camp Michaux. Sept. 25, first meeting of the Junior-High Youth Fellowship at the sis).

Miss Jean M Bish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Bish, Prince St., has accepted a position as X-ray technician at Physicians Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y. She was graduat-Hospital, Philadelphia. Her parents because of the disease. have returned bome after spending several days with her.

past month with his parents, has losis erradication programs. returned to Parks College, University of St Louis East St. Louis, Ill., to continue his studies in aeronautical engineering.

Paoli, spent the weekend with their for purebreed cttle. cousins, Mr. and Mrs Edward F. Hawk and family, Prince St.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert, Factory. W. King St., are observing their 55th wedding anniversary today. The

MISS ORNDORFF

(Continued from Page 1)

semall brown hat. Her brown alligator bag was a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of St. burg. Anthony's Parochial School and St. Joseph's High School, Emm. 13ourg, with the class of 1950. She is pay- cent steel.

We of ...

Sketches

B) BEN BURROUGHS "HEART OF AMERICA"

The heart of my America . . beats steady, strong and true . . . beneath the flag of freedom called . . . the old red, white and blue . . . distinguished is my country's heart . . . courageous all the way . . . and it possesses attributes that constitute fair play . . . made up of those in search of peach . . from every race and creed . .

my country's heart is brave and bold . . . most wonderful indeed . . . and it is lined with tenderness . . , real faith in God on high . . . with such a bond of

brotherhood . . its power none deny . . . Its muscles are the fertile fields . . and arteries are streams . . . that carry blood to industry . . . fulfilling hopes and dreams . . the heart of my America . . . will beat eternally . . . as long as we, the people, do . . . our best to keep

Grant Indemnities

HARRISBURG (A) - Dairy and beef farmers in Pennsylvania to- Stables, New Cumberland; Too day were in line for indemnities Much, Halbert Poole, Westminster; for cattle found to be infected with Justaromer, Edawrd Read Jr., Ber-Johne's Disease (paratuberculo-

State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning said in an ofnity payments would be retroac- Twin Buttonwood Stables, Etters; tive to Aug. 10.

ed in June from the School of X-ray also said that federal indemnities stance M. Schroll, Fairfield. and Radiology, of the Hahnemann would be paid on cattle destroyed

The indemnities will be the same as those paid for cattle destroyed LeRov W. Bigh Jr., who spent the under the tuberculin and brucel-

The state payments are a maxium of \$32.50 per head of grade N. Wolff, Gettysburg, and ridden cattle and \$50 a head for purebred cattle. The federal payments Mr. and Mrs. Atville C. Hawk, are \$25 for grade animals and \$50

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Euphemia's Parochial School and Rev. Mr. Rebert is a retired minister St. Joseph's High School, Emmits- Sue, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff; Lady, Jean of the Evangelical and Reformed burg, with the class of 1950. He is Heltzel, Gettysburg R. D.; Cecil's the time of his induction he was em. Ogden, Bendersville. ployed in the American Store, Em-

Out-of-town guests were from Altoona, Waynesboro, Blue Ridge Sum- land; Justaromer, Edward Read Jr., mit, Aberdeen, Havre de Grrace, Berwyn. Hagerstown, Thurmont and Emmits-

BACKWARD

We'll be happy to explain!

MUST SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS)

WEISHAAR BROS.

Fair Closes

(Continued On Page 5) and again won the event.

The horse show got underway with the small pony and rider event. Starlight, ridden by Hannah LeVan, Gettysburg, was first; Trigger, entry of the LeRoy Winebrenner Farm, Gettysburg, and ridden by Debbie Swope, was second. Susic, another Winebrenner farm entry, ridden by Susan Martin, was third and Tony, ridden by Jerry E. Plank, Gettysburg R. D., was

Children's Class

In the children's pleasure horse class. Osborne DeFreest, a palomine owned by John S. Diehl, Loganville, wast first, Tarzan, owned by C. Merton Eckenrode, Biglerville, was second; Playmore Fancy Boy, owned by Constance M. Schroll, Fairfield, third, and Frosty Morning, a roan owned by Anna Mae Ogden, Bendersville, was fourth.

The other events, the names of the winning horses and their owners.

Driving: Dixie, John D. Teeter, Gettysburg; Scott, Cecelia Yoder, Biglerville; Denmark's Golden Girl, Donald T. Peters, Gettysburg; Silver For Infected Cattle Starlight, Mrs. Cletus Kreeger, Gettysburg R. D.

Open jumper: Ex Ray, Russell

Open three-gaited saddle horse: Crebilly's Sensational Darling, Jimficial proclamation that the indem- my Favino, Red Llon; Big Boy, The Little Man, Jane Bigham, Get-The U.S. Agriculture Department, tysburug; Playmore Fancy Boy, Con-

Lead line pony: Sir Wallace, owned by Winebrenner Farms and ridden by Cherrie Swope; Sir Walter, owned by Winebrenner Farms and ridden by Teddie Read; Sugar Foot, owned by Little Valley Ranch, Gettysburg, and ridden by Mary Clapsaddle; Trigger, owned by Dr. Bruce by Robert Straub.

Walking horse: Go Boy's Gem, Norman Eshelman, Mechanicsburg; Cecil's Kathy, Twin Buttonwood Stable, Etters; Tennesssee Riptide, roll clerk at the Thurmont Shoe Alold Farms, Newville; Showboat, Don Morgan, Tamaqua.

Ladies' Pleasure Horse

Ladies' pleasure horse: Sunshine stationed in Norfollk, Va., and will Kathy, Twin Buttonwood Stables, be discharged next February. At Etters; Frosty Morning, Anna Mae

> Knock down and out: Too Much. Halbert Poole, Westminster; Ex Ray, Russell Stables, New Cumber-

Park hack or bridle path: Big Boy, Twin Buttonwood Stables, Etters; Crebilly's Sensational Darling, Jim-A tin can is more than 98 per my Favino, Red Lion; Cecelia's

are not one bit ...

romance was off. Dream, Ray M. Hoffman, Gettys-

burg; Playmore's Fancy Boy, Con-

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WASHINGTON (A)-The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics says a 25 per cent increase HARVEST HOME has been achieved in the speed of a plane through and beyond the peed of sound by changing the shape of the fuselage.

The fuselage is made smaller at the point where the wings are attached. NACA said this produces the airplane shape known variously as coke bottle, wasp waist and "Marilyn Monroe."

Invented by Richard T. Whitcomb, a 34-year-old NACA scientist, the design already is in use hould be brought to the church in two supersonic airplanes.

appointed to arrange the contribu-

WASHINGTON LP -- Secretary of the Young Men's Bible Class of Christ Church School will hold a the Treasury Humphrey told a roast turkey supper for the public meeting of free world economic state's flood control, river channel, on Saturday, Sept. 24. Serving will leaders in Istanbul, Turkey, today begin at 4 p.m., in the church that prosperity runs heigh this side in charge of arrangements for the States policy is aimed at keeping supper includes: Mr. and Mrs it that way. Humphrey's remarks, released Harry C. Wildasia, Mr. and Mrs.

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service comprise: Harold E. Shoemaker, Mervin K Myers, LeRoy are lending agencies created after cause they don't act as a cothe war to help restore economic W. Berwager, Ralph L. Snyder, Fred A. Warner and Miss Audrey activity.

CHARGE STATE **DOUBLE-CROSS**

waterfront strike was on in full proportionate share in benefits. force again today amid union charges of a 'double-cross."

men's Assn. (Ind.), told workers funds. At the same time California Harry C. Wildasin, chairman of not to go back to work. This was got more than 25 millions, Oregon Salisbury, Md., and then returned the picnic committee, gave the only a few hours after the walkpicnic held in August: Receipts.

The men remained away as hir- lions. ing bosses plew their whistles at \$1,722.22: expenses, \$1,148.74; propier heads to start the day's work The Rev. Mr Koons announced at 8 a.m.

the following calendar: Tuesday, A police department check vania should have gotten at least 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday, showed pier work at a standstill 30 million dollars. It got two mil-Sept. 16, 8 p.m., annual South East in all parts of the port except the lion instead. Central District meeting of the Brooklyn waterfront where work-Christian Endeavor at Marsh ers showed up. Union sources taxes for the almost exclusive Creek Park, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2 previously had said that there benefit of other states, Pennsylp.m., anniversary and Visifation might be some return to work to- vania is placing its economic fu-Day at Homewood. Hagerstown, day because of the abrupt change ture in jeopardy, Gavin said, and

Bradley went to the Hudson Riv-

Bradley then issued the followng statement:

Were Double-Crossed

the union and officials of the New pike Commission. York State Legislative Committee. After the agreement was made, streams and forests and agricul-Mrs. Mary L. Eline, 74, wife pressure was out on the legisla- tural land are as important as of John Eline, died at 9 o'clock tors not to go through with it. We Saturday morning at her home, 145 called the strike off. Then they Second St., McSherrystown. She had 'said 'no agreement.' we were dou been ill for two years. Mrs. Eline, bip-crossed. We are not ready to a daughter of Aloysius and Julia make recommendations to the men Snyder, was married on December at this time. This proves again The bride's mother wore a blue 26, 1906. She was a member of the the longshoremen are a political

Mothers of the American Legion, resentative of the New York State A reception was held in Ditzler's Surviving are her husband, five Joint Legislative Committee on In-

Miller, committee consultant who The bride will reside with her par- The funeral will be he'd Wedneth made the promise, had no authori-

Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rec- they (union members) go back to

evening until the time of the fu- agreement with the union backed up the Waterfront Commission. He said the committee will not be Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial a forum for any organization that delies "the administrative authorry of a legally constituted body. nor will it provide an excuse for cessation of an illegal act."

JOINS TWINS AT SCHOOL LANDIS, N.C. F-Mrs J. C.

Beater got lonely when her twin one started school last year. So this year the 25-year-old mother has decided to go to school with them, finishing the last year of mich school, which she had passed up to get married. Her husband

Boosts Air Speed FLOOD CONTROL

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

WASHINGTON (P) - The recent floods, says Rep. Gavin (R-Pa), should convince Pennsylvania's representatives in Harrisburg and Washington that they must work together to obtain more protection for their state.

In an interview before sailing for Europe, Gavin praised the announced intentions of Sens. Martin and Duff, Pennsylvania Republicans, to introduce a bill to authorize an Army Engineer survey of Pennsylvania's flood control

Gavin said he will support the senators in every way he can. But, he added, more is needed than a federal survey. Long-Range Study

harbor and water resources needs and then determine what can be grove auditorium. The committee of the Iron Curtain and United done by the state, by the federal government, and by the state federal governments jointly. "And once that is done," Gavin here by the Treasury, were pre-said, "there should be close co-Russell V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. pared for the opening session of operation between state leaders and the 10th annual meeting of the the state's congressmen. Political

The World Bank and the fund little flood contro money is be-

Valley want some federal money they work together and they ususually get it," he said. "That's what we must do. We must work vania. T

Pennsylvania he said pays about 8 per cent of the nation's NEW YORK 49 - New York's taxes and it should get back its

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dollar appropriation bill, Pennsyl-

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added: "It's time we awakened to the Carlisle with another youngster versary and Visitation Day, Home- er waterfront just before the hiring seriousness of the situation and who "was not scared to run away" | wood at Carlisle, 4 p.m., public hour and conferred with Thomas began working for the protection

—all of us, in Harrisburg and Washington alike." As a possibility he suggested the creation of a state flood control

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BLACK DAY

KINGSTREE, S. C. (P) - Mrs. L H. Cromer reports three squirrels black with soot, ran all over the curtains, woodwork and mantle, over-

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"But it doesn't," he said. "This year, for example, we got about William V. Bradley, president two million dollars in flood control got more than 74 millions and Washington got more than 18 mil-

"On the basis of a 400 million

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"An agreement was reached by commission similar to the Turn-

highways," he said.

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HARVEST FETE IS HELD SUNDAY AT REDEEMER'S

vest was observed at the Sunday morning service in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church. The chancel was decorated with gifts, to be given to the Hoffman Orphanage and Homewood, by members of the congregation and the decorating was done by the Young Men's Class.

"The Festival of the Harvest" was the subject of the sermon given by the pastor, Rev. Porter Seilwell.

The calendar for this week at Redeemer's follows: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday School, in the social hall. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., first fall meeting of the confirmation class at the church. All boys and girls who will be eleven years of age before January 1 are invited to attend; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the social hall. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior (hoir rehearsal, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., service in the social hall High Youth Fellowship at the sis).

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Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Rebert, Factory. W. King Et., are observing their 55th

MISS ORNDORFF

The bride is a graduate of St. burg. Anthony's Parochial School and St.

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Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "HEART OF AMERICA"

The heart of my America . . beats steady, strong and true . . beneath the flag of freedom called . . . the old red, white and blue . . . distinguished is my country's heart . . . courageous all the way . . . and it possesses attributes . . . that constitute fair play . . . made up of those in search of peach . . . from every race and creed . . . my country's heart is brave and

bold . . . most wonderful indeed ... and it is lined with tenderness . . . real faith in God on high . . . with such a bond of brotherhood . . its power none deny . . . its muscles are the fertile fields . . and arteries are streams . . . that carry blood to industry . . . fulfilling hopes and dreams . . the heart of my America . . . will beat eternally . . . as long as we, the

Grant Indemnities

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Fair Closes

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Children's Class

In the children's pleasure horse class. Osborne DeFreest, a palomino owned by John S. Diehl, Loganville, wast first, Tarzan, owned by C. Merton Eckenrode, Biglerville, was second; Playmore Fancy Boy, owned by Constance M. Schroll, Fairfield, third, and Frosty Morning, a roan owned by Anna Mae Ogden, Bendersville, was fourth.

The other events, the names of the winning horses and their owners,

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Open jumper: Ex Ray, Russell

Saddle Horse

Open three-gaited saddle horse: The Little Man, Jane Bigham, Get-

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formed Church will observe its annual Harvest Home Festival next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Harvest contributions will be divided equal-Hoffman Orphanage. Donations hould be brought to the church in two supersonic airplanes. by 10 o'clock on Sunday morning The following committee has been appointed to arrange the contribu tions: Mr. and Mrs. David L Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Hilker. The Harvest Home offering will be received.

The King's Daughters Class and the Young Men's Bible Class of supper includes: Mr. and Mrs. it that way. Bernard W. Dutterer and Mr. and Monetary Fund. Mrs. Paul J. Mummert.

The committee in charge for the some places. service comprise: Harold E. Shoe- The World Bank and the fund little flood contro! money is be-Fred A. Warner and Miss Audrey activity. J. Bankert.

been linked romantically with Prin- week they had participated in five Myers served as ushers for the Walking horse: Go Boy's Gem, cess Margaret's, flew here today Carlisle burglares, fled their home Sunday morning worship service Norman Eshelman, Mechanicsburg; for the annual conference of Brit- late Friday afternoon and were in Christ Church The choir sang picked up Friday night by State Wilson. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard sels, a post to which he was sud- Previously placed in the custody Koons. The bulletins were pre-

> wished to contribute to the Home- charges of a 'double-cross." Asked to comment on a news- It was the second runaway for wood Auxiliary could do so by William V. Bradley, president two million dollars in flood control

The Rev. Mr. Koons announced at 8 a.m. Creek Park. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2 previously had said that there benefit of other states, Pennsyl-Sept. 18, 10:30 a.m., Harvest Home. in union plans. Saturday, Sept 24, 2 p.m., anni- Bradley went to the Hudson Riv- "It's time we awakened to the versary and Visitation Day, Home- er waterfront just before the hiring seriousness of the situation and who "was not scared to run away" wood at Carlisle; 4 p.m., public hour and conferred with Thomas began working for the protection Large pony, Whitey, owned by Lu- and "would not get homesick" and supper in the church grove. Sept. Gleason, the union's general organ- of our natural resources. And by

Claude Snyder, Hanover.

Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rec- they (union members) go back to Corporal Bowers attended William tor, officiating. Interment in the work . . . We have nothing evening until the time of the fu- agreement with the union backed

tics says a 25 per cent increase has been achieved in the speed of a plane through and beyond the speed of sound by changing the shape of the fuselage.

Fuselage Change

The fuselage is made smaller at the point where the wings are attached. NACA said this produces the airplane shape known variously as coke bottle, wasp waist and Washington that they must work "Marilyn Monroe."

Invented by Richard T. Whit- for their state. ly between Homewood and the comb, a 34-year-old NACA scientist, the design already is in use

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Christ Church School will hold a the Treasury Humphrey told a make a long-range study of the roast turkey supper for the public meeting of free world economic state's flood control, river channel, on Saturday, Sept. 24. Serving will leaders in Istanbul, Turkey, today harbor and water resources needs begin at 4 p.m., in the church that prosperity runs heigh this side and then determine what can be grove auditorium. The committee of the Iron Curtain and United done by the state, by the federal in charge of arrangements for the States policy is aimed at keeping government, and by the state fed-

Harry C. Wildasin, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey's remarks, released Clyde L. Sterner Mr. and Mrs. here by the Treasury, were pre- said, "there should be close co-Russell V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. pared for the opening session of operation between state leaders and Irvin C. Markie, Mr. and Mrs. the 10th annual meeting of the the state's congressmen, Political Gerald W. Sterner. Mr. and Mrs. World Bank and the International differences should be forgotten. We

The annual reports of the 58- terests of the state. That's the only Attorney John A. MacPhail, Get- nation bank and fund, also made way we're going to get our fair tysburg, will be the guest speaker public here, noted record-breaking share of the federal flood control at the annual Rally Day service economic activity in most parts and waterway funds voted by in Christ Church on Sunday, Oct- of the non-communist world, but Congres." ober 9, 10 a.m. Building Fund Day the fund's optimism was tempered As Gavin sees it, the reason will also be observed at this time. by inflationary threats it found in Pennsylvania and other Northeast-

maker, Mervin K Myers, LeRoy are lending agencies created after cause they don't act as a co-W. Berwager, Ralph L. Snyder, the war to help restore economic ordinated group

ILA STRIKERS CHARGE STATE

waterfront strike was on in full proportionate share in benefits.

men's Assn. (Ind.), told workers funds. At the same time California Harry C. Wildasin, chairman of not to go back to work. This was got more than 25 millions, Oregon Salisbury, Md., and then returned the picnic committee, gave the only a few hours after the walk- got more than 74 millions and

picnic held in August: Receipts, The men remained away as hir- lions.

Sept. 16, 8 p.m., annual South East in all parts of the port except the lion instead. Central District meeting of the Brooklyn waterfront where work- By continuing to pay out federal Christian Endeavor at Marsh ers showed up. Union sources taxes for the almost exclusive p.m., anniversary and Visitation might be some return to work to- vania is placing its economic fu-Day at Homewood, Hagerstown, day because of the abrupt change ture in jeopardy, Gavin said, and

service. Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., and the strike was still on.

ing statement: Were Double-Crossed

the union and officials of the New pike Commission York State Legislative Committee. After the agreement was made, streams and forests and agricul-Mrs. Mary L. Eline, 74, wife pressure was put on the legisla- tural land are as important as of John Eline, died at 9 o'clock tors not to go through with it. We highways," he said. Saturday morning at her home, 145 called the strike off. Then they Second St., McSherrystown. She had said 'no agreement.' we were doubeen ill for two years, Mrs. Eline, ble-crossed. We are not ready to a daughter of Aloysius and Julia make recommendations to the men Snyder, was married on December at this time. This proves again H. Crowner reports three squirrels

cessories. The mother of the bride- the Annunciation of the Blessed | The union leader referred to a tains, woodwork and mantle, overgroom wore a blue suite with white Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, and short-lived agreement reached yes- turned lamps and flower pots. accessories. Each wore a corsage was affiliated with the Gold Star terday between the ILA and a rep-Mothers of the American Legion. resentative of the New York State A reception was held in Ditzler's Surviving are her husband, five Joint Legislative Committee on In-Restaurant, Biglerville. Later the children, Mrs. Joseph Staub, Rod- dustrial and Labor Conditions for couple left on a honeymoon of un- ney C., Kathleen M. and Elray a hearing of workers' complaints. announced destination. As a going- | Eline, McSherrystown, and Lee J. | The pact was immediately reaway ensemble the bride wore a Eline, Hanover; 11 grandchildren, pudiated by the committee chairblack dress with a grey jacket, red a sister, Miss Margaret Snyder, man, Assemblyman John L. Osaccessories and a white orchid cor- McSherrystown, and a brother, trander, who said Marshall M. Miller, committee consultant who The bride will reside with her par- The funeral will be held Wednes- made the promise, had no authori-

up the Waterfront Commission. He said the committee will not be Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial a forum for any organization that defies "the administrative authorty of a legally constituted body, nor will it provide an excuse for essation of an illegal act."

JOINS TWINS AT SCHOOL LANDIS, N.C. (A)-Mrs. J. C.

Beaver got lonely when her twin sons started school last year. So this year the 25-year-old mother has decided to go to school with them, finishing the last year of high school, which she had passed up to get married. Her husband okaved the idea.

FLOOD CONTROL **Boosts Air Speed** WASHINGTON (A)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronau-

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

WASHINGTON (A) - The recent floods, says Rep. Gavin (R-Pa), should convince Pennsylvania's representatives in Harrisburg and together to obtain more protection

In an interview before sailing for Europe, Gavin praised the announced intentions of Sens. Martin and Duff, Pennsylvania Republicans, to introduce a bill to authorize an Army Engineer survey of Pennsylvania's flood control

Gavin said he will support the senators in every way he can. But, he added, more is needed than a federal survey.

Long-Range Study

What the Oil City congresman proposes is that state authorities eral governments jointly.

"And once that is done," Gavin should all work for the best in-

ern states get so comparatively

Work Together

"When the boys from California or the Northwest or the Missisippi Valley want some federal money they work together and they ususually get it," he said. "That's what we must do. We must work together for the Northeast. We must work together for Pennsyl-

vania. Pennsylvania he said pays about 8 per cent of the nation's NEW YORK (A) - New York's taxes and it should get back its

"But it doesn't," he said. "This year, for example, we got about Washington got more than 18 mil-

Comporation Basins

pier heads to start the day's work 'On the basis of a 400 million dollar appropriation bill. Pennsylpolice department check vania should have gotten at least

added:

-all of us, in Harrisburg and

As a possibility he suggested the creation of a state flood control

"An agreement was reached by commission similar to the Turn-"Certainly our rivers and

BLACK DAY KINGSTREE, S. C. (A) - Mrs. L The bride's mother wore a blue 26, 1906. She was a member of the longshoremen are a political came down her chimney and then, black with soot, ran all over the cur-

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BACKWARD

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(IUST SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS)

were married Sacurday at 3 p.m.

pastor, performed the double ring

The bride was attired in a yel-

low street-length dress with white

sweetheast rosebuds. She carried

Schuchart, Hanover, sister of the

wore a blue dress with white ac-

sweetheart rosebuds. Merle Little

Littlestown, was best man, Ushers

were Charles Noel and Clair Stam-

side at Monaca, Pa. Mrs. Eisen-

berger, a 1955 graduate of Delone

husband, who attended Eichelberg-

Campion-Tournay

Thomas Francis Campion, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Campion of

cently in Our Lady of the Blesed

Nuptial music was presented by

Mis Betty Lee Byrne and Joseph

Both bride and bridegroom are

the Liquor Control Board. The

Koury-Nusbaum

St. John's Evangelical and Re-

ormed Church, Harrisburg, was

he scene Saturday of the mar-

riage of Miss Audrey Irene Nus-

baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nuptial music was presented by

Ramsev J. Kourv was best man

for his brother, and ushers in-

cluded Dr. Robert Christman, Dr.

A reception was held at The

Country Club of Harrisburg after

which the couple left on a wedding

The bride, a graduate of William

Penn High School, attended Get-

The bridegroom was graduated

rom William Penn High School,

Gettysburg College and Jefferson

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and Rose Marie Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Smith.

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baugh, Hanover,

8 Children Die After Cairo Quake

quake shook the Egyptian capital today, touching off a panic in a crowded girls' school in which Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1, in honor eight children were crushed to

The Cairo governor's office said be: Mrs. Melvin Lipton and Mrs. four other persons were injured se- Frank H. Skidmore. riously and 18 sustained minor injuries. Unofficial reports listed cas-Eight houses and two school | Hall, W. High St.

buildings, located in various parts of the city, were reported officially to have collapsed. Officials at the Helwan Observa- noon at 3:45 o'clock at St. James

tory said the quake lasted 40 sec- Lutheran Church, Mrs. Donald Fair, onds and was "relatively severe." They believed the tremors were James H. Rowe. strongest northeast of Cairo.

The shocks began as hundreds of school girls were climbing the hart have returned to their home stairs. In the ensuing panic, the on W. Middle St. after spending children jammed the stairway, al-|several weeks with their son-in-law most breaking the railings. Win-land daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodows were broken open to pull the land Lehuis, in Sheboygan, Wis.

Hospital Report

Admissions: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberry, 127 W. High St.; Mrs. Carroll Martin, R. 2; Mrs. Charles Lawver, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Kress, Littlestown: Mrs Kenneth Slick, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Chailes Koontz. Emmitsburg Mrs. Charles Sterner, 153 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Merle Tressler, R. 4; Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Robert M. Gillelan, Silver Spring, Md.; Maurice Trostle, R. 3; Mrs. Paul Bobo, R. 2; Mrs. Ray Wachter, Keymar R. 2, Md.; Mrs. Aldus Gochenauer, Bendersville Mrs. John Hoffman, Bendersville; Charles eral and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, D. Spicer, R. 4; Mrs. Henry Hughes, Biglerville Rd. Westminster R. 2.

Discharges: Gregory Garvin, Taneytown George T. Jones, Washington, D. C.; William E. Bomgardner, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Fr John J. McAnulty, Fairfield: Mrs Meredith Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Ned Crouse and infant son. weekend at Scotch Plains, N. J., accompanied home Saturday by her 735 Buford Ave.; Mrs. Raymond Redding Jr., and infant daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Sterling C. Fritz and infant daughter, Linwood R. 1, Md.; Mrs. James Wampler and infant son, Biglerville R. I; Aglionby M. Mrs. LeRoy Shipley and infant the weekend in Baltimore with his Class. daughter, Westminster; Eugene parents, Atty, and Mrs. Joseph Griest, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Merle Riley and infant daughter, R. 4; Mrs. Donald Bollinger and infant daughter, Littlestown R. 1; Maxwell Cease, Orrianna; Mrs. Ray- Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet mond Boyd, Littlestown R. 2 Mrs. Carroll Null, Taneytown; Anna But- ensteel's Grove, R. 1, for a picnic ler, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Walter supper. In event of bad weather Kline, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Littlestown Donald Wick- fice, rear of N. Stratton St. field, Thomasville R. 1.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goheen, Red Fissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer that evening. Members planning to ner Sunday in Red Lion.

Miss Goheen is employed at the guests. Caterpillar Tractor Company, York. Her flance is with the U.S. Navy at Washington D. C.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Countian Arrested On Serious Charge

Ray M. Kump, Biglerville R. 1. was held for cour! Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. after pleading guilty to a charge Paul W. Little, R. 2. Associate hostof contributing to the delinquency esses are Miss Florence Slonaker and 9 o'clock. of minors before Justice of the Miss Geraldine Woodward. Peace Robert P. Snyder, He posted \$500 bail for sentence November 19, He is accused of furnishing intoxicants to minors.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosenberry.

127 W. High St., son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawver. Blue Ridge Summit, daughter, to-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair, Ben-

dersville, son, today, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tressler, R. 4, daughter, teday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Biglerville R. 2. daughter, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gillelan. Silver Spring, Md., daugi ter, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Gochenauer. Bendersville, son, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Bendersville, son. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, West-

minster R. 2. daughter, Saturday.

STOCK PRICES HIGHER NEW YORK 49-The stock mar- Marie Kuhn. ket was mostly higher today in

Many leading stocks were un-Seminary Ave., returned Sunday changed to lower, but the balance evening from Ocean City, N. J. Released From Jail

for the market as a whole was where they vacationed for several tanged from around 2

sues. The motors, aircrafts, and lager and family, Highland Ave, gust 27 pending payment of the choice helfers 19.00-22.50, a few in the county, oils were mixed. The railroads Mrs. Sheeringer is a niece of Mrs. fine and costs on a morals charge, sold 23.00-23.50. were largely unchanged to higher. Meyer,

Among higher stocks were Chrysler. Boeing, Philos, American York Contral, and Loew's.

NEW YORK G-Lou Ann Simms over the weekend (Mrs. Loring Buzzell), 23-3 car-old singer on the Arthur Godfrey TV named Cynthia Lec.

Social Happenings CAIRO, Egypt W-An earth-Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Bollinger, R. 3, Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kendle-

The Soroptimist Club will hold a

board meeting at the YWCA Tues-

day evening at 7 o'clock. A busi-

ness meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

All committee chairmen will submit

written reports for the 1954-55 year.

fall meeting Thursday evening at

8 o'clock in Xavier Hall, Mrs. Ed-

win J. Killalea, president, will pre-

Dr. Mary Ann Nevins, of the Eng-

lish Department of Vassar College,

and Prof. Eleanor Beding, also a

member of the Vassar faculty at

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the week-

end with the furmer's parents, Gen-

Dr. Kevin McCann member of

The White House staff, and Mrs.

McCann also visited the Nevinses

Dr. and Mrs. G. Donald Wicker-

ham, N. Howard Ave., spent the

where they attended the Cavalcade

Ed Hirschman, Baltimore St., a

reporter for The Gettysburg Times

Hirschman, before assuming his new

The Xi Alpha Chi Chapter of

this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Ros-

the group will meet at the REA of-

The Women's Civic Council will

hold its first fall meeting Friday

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

YWCA. At 8 o'clock Roy Hammond.

acting chairman of the Gettys-

burg Planning Committee, will

Recent guests of Miss Flora

Witherow, who is at the Presby-

terian Home, Baltimore St., were

son of the former Miss Gertie Sul-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman

H. W. Weidner and son, Lloyd,

Mr. and Mrs. James Shenk,

livan, of Fairfield.

over the weekend.

of Golf tournament.

duties today,

ald Jacobs.

Circle Two of the Presbyterian law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.

served on the lawn. at 8 o'clock. The co-hostesses will Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schwartz and children, Olwyn, Hanover, Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt. The Xavier Club will meet Tuesualties in other parts of the city day evening at 8 o'clock in Xavler Mr. and Mrs. Percell Ecker and sons, Stephen and Randy, Carlisle R. 6; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz and children, Mary Jane and Joyce, Mr. Girl Scout Troop 21 will hold its and Mrs. Dean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. first fall meeting Wednesday after-Fern Bachman and son, Fern Jr., Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald a white pearl Bible. Patricia leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Sterner and son, David, Gettysburg R. 4, and Ronald Collins, Gettys-

> A baptism ceremony was held Sunday at the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church during which the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacPherson of Jacksonville, Fla., was christened Stuart Robert Bruce

Miss Carol Rae Riggeal, Orrtanna, the baby's aunt, served as godmother, and the godiathers, were S Sgt. John P. McPherson. Fort at the McCrory's Stores, Inc. Her Eustis, Va., and Raymond Stanley The St. Francis Xavier Parish McPherson Carlisle St., the baby's Council, NCCW, will hold its first unclas.

The baby was born July 4 at Warner Hospital, Mrs. MacPherson and her infant son will leave for Jacksonville Tuesday to join her husband who is in the Navy. She has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Riggeal. Orrtanna, since the baby's arrival,

of Mrs. J Milton Bender at her the Rev. John Campion, brother of ville. home, Long-View, R. 3, Wednes-the bridegroom. day afternoon at 1 o'clock for. Miss Lynn Bream has returned to

her home in Washington, D. C., after spending six weeks at the Bream home, 102 E. Middle St. She was aunt, Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, and J. Richard Heintzelman.

Miss Sylvia Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Warfor the past year, has resigned to ren, will leave for the Millersville Comer, 221 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. accept a position as reporter for the State Teachers College Tuesday Pius Hess and infant son, R. 2; Hagerstown Daily Mail. He spent where she is a member of the Junior

MRS. I. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Ida R. Phillips, widow of the Clyde S. Nusbaum, Harrisburg, late Charles Phillips, died Sunday and Dr. James S Koury Jr., son afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the of Mr. and Mrs. James S Koury, Harrisburg, Dr. Truman A. Crist home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland, Zimmerman, near Taneytown, at performed the ceremony. Gettysburg, spent the weekend with the age of 90. She had been ill for Mr. and Mrs. Alber: Sughart in three weeks,

The deceased, a daughter of the ist, and Mr. Zimmerman, soloist, late William and Lydia Hesson sister and brother-in-law of the The Eusiness and Professional Nusbaum, is survived by one daugh- bridegroom. Lion R. 1, announced the engage- Women's Club will hold a "Sally ter. Mrs. Zimmerman; two grand- Miss Kathleen Ann Naus of ment of their daughter, Miss E. Forth" Thursday evening. They children, four great-grandchildren Pennsauken, N. J. served as maid Arleen Goheen, of York, to George C. will leave the YWCA at 7 o'clock and two great-grandchildren. She was a life-long member of sister of the bride, lighted the B. Fissel, Gettysburg R. 3, at a din- attend are asked to sign at the Y by the Baust Lutheran Church, near tapers. Thursday noon. They may bring Taneytown, and a member of the Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Brownie Troop 35 will hold its first Funeral service will be conducted meeting of the fall Thursday after- Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Doyle of Philadelphia, and David C. T. Voet noon at 3:45 o'clock at Christ Lu- from the Fuss Funeral Home. Of- Hajjar theran Church. Mrs. Charles Kuhn, ficiating clergymen will be Rev. leader, will be assisted by Mrs. Don- Stanley B. Jennings, pastor of Donald Warrenfeltlz, pastor of the trip to the Poconos; Upon their Biglerville Star Route, were Mr. and Trinity Church, assisted by Rev. Miss Carrie Miller's Sunday Baust Lutheran Church, Interment return, they will live at 2200 N. School Class of the Memorial EUB will be in the Bast Church Ceme-

Church will meet Tuesday evening tery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 until

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. H. J. Lerew

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet J. Lerew. 79, widow of Cornelius B. Lerew who died Thursday evening in Biglerville, were held today at 2 p.m. from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with burie! in the Biglerville Cemetery Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat efficiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Russell of Pallbearers were Charles Stock. Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mr. Russell is the Leo Heller, Paul Fritz, Roy Diehl, William Harmon, and J .Willis

and daughters, Debbie and Caro- Class For Expectant lyn, Steinwehr Ave., and Mr. and Mothers Begins Oct. 5

Mrs. Kenneth L. Fair, Oak Ridge, spent the weekend in Atlantic City. A class for expectant mothers conown, will meet Tresday evening Warner Hospital, it was announced specially urged to make the trip, where she is teaching in the Home at 8 o'clock in the community hall today. Those interested in attend- which costs \$7.50. with Vi Deardorff as hostess. Hope ing are asked to telephone the Morgan, president, will preside, state nurses office, phone 1267. The The program will be in charge of classes will be held between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday

After Paying \$193.45 Hanover R. 4.

Miss Edith Henry, Berkley Springs, points higher to a point lower. Mrs. Lola Meyer and daughters, W. Va., paid a \$100 fine and \$93.45

EJECT FOUR NEGROES

Notional Candy Show at the Ben- Negroes who were allegedly creating utility and good 14.00-18.00, choice family of Goldsboro, Pa. jamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, a disturbance at the Warner Hos- 22,00-23,00, pital. Police said that one of the men had a boil and the four had be-Charles M. Schwartz, R. 1. was come angered when they were asked home of his son and daughter-in- four and they left the hospital.

Weddings Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leetl, Biglerville 8

Miss Yvonne Gertrude Schuchart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Elizabeth- Plantation Room, Penn Harris Ho-Adrian Schuchart, Hanover, and town, spent the weekend with her tel, Harrisburg, in celebration of the of his 80th birthday. Guests were A 2C Richard M. Eisenberger Jr., brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and marriage of Miss Della Irene Fritz son of Richard M. Eisenberger Mrs. A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville. Hanover, and Mrs. Eisenberger

> The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Sunday alternoon. Arendtsville, is attending a rural church convocation for pastors and laymen at Oberlin Coll.ge, Oberlin, Aspers, accompanied their daughter, Barbara, to Shippensburg Sunday Ohio, this week, The Rev. Mr. Frantz is chairman of the committee where she has enrolled as a member of the Freshman class at the Shipsetting up the convocation. He will return Friday.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1 of Arendtsville will meet at the and Mrs. Arthur Kuntz, Bendersbride, was her attendant and she ville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scout hut Wednesday evening at 7 Hutton's son, Terry, to State College o'clock. Girls from 10 to 17 wishcesories and a corsage of pink Friday where he entered his Sophing to join are urged to attend. omore year at Pennsylvania State

Nevin R. Frantz Jr., son of Rev.

and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, has enrolled as a freshman After the ceremony a reception in the Industrial Arts Department was held for approximately 50 of Penn State University. His Jr. Rev. Martin Knutsen, Vicar, guests at 29 Pine St. After a trip family accompanied him to State to Pittsburgh, the couple will re- College Sunday afternoon. Stambaugh, 68. York, wife of the The managers for each day of late W. D. Stambaugh, died Sat-

Catholic High Echool, is employed the Upper Adams County Lions urday at 2:30 p.m. at West Side

Fair wish to thank each member she had been a patient for two er Senior High School, is in the of the club, their wives and all weeks. U. S. Air Force, stationed at others who helped at the concession. and Sunday School, and belonged Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Richard Galvez to the Gen. Jacob Devers Chapter, and three children, Norfolk, Va., American War Mothers. She was The marriage of Miss Lucile spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mariette Tournay, daughter of Mrs. Wilmer Diehl, Biglerville, They

Mrs. John Filmore, Harrisburg, to were enroute to Athens, Ga.

Mrs. John Jones and two chil-Harrisburg, was solemnized re- dren have returned to their home Mrs. D. Robert Bowser, York; in Ardmore after spending the The Wednesday Afternoon Sacrament Church, Harrisburg. weekend with Mrs. Jones' parents, Bridge Club will meet at the home The ceremony was performed by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller, Benders-

> Biglerville High School Class of 1932 held a reunion at Bendersville Park Sunday afternoon with 10 class Miss Elenore Intriere attended members and their families present. as maid of honor, and R. Ed- Games, under the supervision of mund Campion was best man for Mrs. Harry Biesecker, were played honor, and R. Edmund Campion and prizes awarded the winners. A was best man for his brother, prize was also awarded to Mrs. Ushers were John Rutter and Leo George Charles, Atlanta, Ga., for raveling the greatest distance.

> The following officers were graudates of Harrisburg Catholic elected: President, Albert Ebbert; High School Prior to her mar- vice president, Harold Lower; secreriage the bride was employed by tary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Biesecker, Mrs. Harry Blesecker, Mrs. bridegroom is a student at Mount Paul Ecker, Mrs. Merle Lobaugh and St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Ronald Bream were appointed as a committee to decide the time and place for the next reunion which will be held in two years in the form of a banquet.

> > The regular monthly meeting for the Volunteer Sunday School Class room of the Biglerville Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Held and daughter, Miss LeOra Held, Gettysburg R. 3, who attended the University of Osolo, Norway, and recently reurned from a 10-week trip through Norway, Sweden. Denmark, England and Scotland, will show pictures of their tour. All Smith, Hanover R. 4: James Murwomen are invited to attended.

> > ren. Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Nathaniel Members of the class are Miller New Oxford: Joseph Murren quested to bring their dime card and Emma Murren, both of Mcoffering for Rally Day to the meeting or give it as soon as possible to any member of the following day at 8:30 o'clock at the Walter committee: Mrs. Earl Carey, Mrs. A. Funeral Home, McSherrystown, fol-L. Leinart, Mrs. Ross Schwartz. lowed by requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt will officiate.

Weekend guests at the home o Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Beverly and Gertrude, the Misses Barbara Boiseau and Cynthia Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jester's son. William, all from Washington, D. C.: Mr. and Mrs. James Thorne. Virginia Beach, Va., and Mr. Jester's sister. Miss Elizabeth Jester, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Bruce Nary, Ann Arbor, day. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nary, Pittsburgh, have returned to the homes after spending a week A/B Robert Minter, who enlisted with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. in the Air Force September first, A Nary, Biglerville.

receives his mail as follows: AF-23997584, 3651 BMTS, Ft. 4602, The Jolly Eight Club will meet Puesday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Hutton, Aspers R. 1.

Paul Wengard and Marlin Ott. Sixty-four have signed so far for Holsopple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. 4. was given medical treatment the Boy Scout Trek to be held next Rinehart, near Dillsburg; Henry for a laceration following a fall weekend. Black Walnut Boy Scout Singer and Mrs. Mullinox and son, off steps. District Chairman Attorney Eugene Westminster, were recent visitors R. Hartman said today. He added at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet treated for two fractured ribs. He that reservations for the trip can be Coble, Aspers.

meeting at his office Tuesday eve-Miss Kay Keller, daughter of Mr. as the driver swerved to avoid a ducted by state nurses will begin ning. Last year more than 100 made and Mrs. L. H. Keller, Benderscollision with a passing auto. The Rock Top Club, of Cash- October 5 in the board room at the the "trek." Committeemen are ville, has returned to Mansfield Economids Department of Mansfield State Teachers College.

> A marriage license was issued at Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsthe court house today to Thomas villle. Is spending a week with her Gerard Carbaugh, son of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jenne-Mrs. J. Francis Carbaugh, Hanover, wine, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville, and Harold Eucher, Gettysburg R. 2. spent the weekend in Plainfield, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. LANCASTER, Pa. IP-Cattle 2,- Donald Fucher and family. They ing her horse, Playmore's Fancy Aluminum issues were higher Miss Norma and Miss Lois Meyer, costs Saturday and was released 700, bulk choice fed steers 22.50- were accompanied home Sunday by Boy, took first place in the open along with most steels, chemicals, Joles, Ill., are spending a week from the Adams County jail where 23.75, high choice to prime 24.00- their brother. Donald, who will pleasure horse event at the Boots and a good list of individual is with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sheer- she had been a prisoner since Au- 25.00, prime 25.00-25.50, good and spend a several week with relatives and Saddle Club show. Waynesboro.

Calves 600, 50 cents to 1.00 high-Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. in the local pleasure horse events. er, good and choice 21.00-26.50, and Mrs. Charles Bretzman, Bend-Borough police were called at 1:05 pr m 28 00-10 00. f w 32 0 . . . 75 ersville, were Roy Bretzman and Mr. Emelting, Allied Chemical, New Chambersburg St., attended the o'clock Sunday morning to eject four 1,300, bulk 16.75-17.50. Sheep 150, and Mrs. Albert Hutchenson and

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Miller, Bigler-Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48ville R. D; Cpl and Mrs Charles R. 50 lbs) 60-63; mediums 431/2441/2; The Board of Directors of the Bowers, Righerville; Mr. and Mrs. smalls 31-32; peewees 25-261/2 show, gave buth to her first child the guest of honor Sunday evening to return in the morning for treat- Gettysburg Concert Association will John Unger, Arendisville, and Jo- Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) yesterday, a 7-pound, 7-ounce gul at a surprise party held at the ment, Arrival of police quieted the meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the seph Bowers, Harrisburg, were din- 60-61; mediums 43-4312; smalls 34parlors of the Hotel Gettysburg. Iner guests Sunday evening in the 3412; peewees 2512-2612,

and Charles Richard Bowers at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacBeth,

Mrs. Richard Hutton, Aspers R. 1,

DEATHS

Mrs. Bessie Mae (Almoney)

Mrs. Stambaugh was a member

of Emmanuel Lutheran Church

operator of the Stambaugh Com-

Surviving are these sons and

daughters, Mrs. Alvin B. Eby;

Mrs. Walter Duncan, and Myrtly

Stambaugh, at home; Curvin Stam-

baugh, Stockdom, Calif.; Sfc. Mel-

vin J. Stambaugh, Ft. Lee, Va.;

Alvin B. Stambaugh, York R. 1;

and Mrs. Laverne Sheckenbaugh,

Three brothers, John Almoney,

York; Ross Almoney, Lititz; and

Clarence Almoney, of New Free-

dom; two stepbrothers. Harry Al-

money, of Gettysburg R. 1; and

Stewart Almoney, of York: four

grandchildren and a great-grand-

Funeral services Wednesday at

lo a.m. at the Shindler Funeral

Home, 915 N. Duke St., York, with

Rev. Howard W. Bock, Emmanuel

Lutheran Churth pastor, offic:at-

ng. Interment in Mt. Rose Ceme-

Mrs. Augustus J. Shorb

Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Shorb,

72, of Hanover, wife of Augustus J.

Shorb, died Saturday at 11 a.m. at

her home after an illness of two

A daughter of the late Jacob and

Mary Aumen Murren, she was a

member of St. Vincent's Catholic

Church, Hanover, and the National

Surviving are: Her husband, two

children, Mrs. Ruth Kuhn, Gettys-

burg: Mrs. Ethel Breighner, Han-

over; three grandchildren, five sis-

ters and brothers. Mrs. Margaret

Funeral services will be held Tues-

Interment in St. Vincent's Catholic

cemetery. Rosary will be recited

tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Walter

Luther C. Harman, 15, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harman. Big-

lerville, was treated at the Warner

Hospital for a fractured right arm

received while playing football Sun-

James Plank, 22. R. 1, received

treatment for an injury to his right

shoulder sustained Sunday while

John Jaskieweiz, 33, R. 5, was

treated for lacerations of the left

hand and right forearm received

when he was bitten by a dog. Sat-

David Taylor, three-year-old old

George Herrick, 29, Orrtanna, was

was injured Saturday when the car

he was driving crashed into a bank

FIRE DRILL TUESDAY

Fire Chief Donald W. McSherry

anounced today that a fire drill will

be held for all members of the Get-

tysburg Fire Department Tuesday

evening at 6:30 o'clock. In con-

nection with the testing of new

fire plugs at the schools, a pump

practice and drive practile will be

WINS AT HORSE SHOW

Sunday. She also took second place

in horsemanship and second place

NEW YORK EGGS

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor,

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urday.

conducted.

firm today.

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munity Food store in York.

pensburg State Teachers College.

University.

concession at the South Mountain Osteopathic Hospital, York, where

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

We have been almost daily interrogated as to whether the Whigs of this county would settle a county ticket this fall. As a general reply, we mention that, as far as we have

any knowledge in the matter, no Whig ticket will be settled.

ter of Mr. Harvey D. Wattles, of this world."

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Weikert, both of this county. On Monday, by Rev. J. Ulrich,

Mr. John H. Yeagy, to Miss Harriet Amanda Johns, all of York Sulphur Springs.

On the 9th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. Mr. Dosh, Mr. Edward Little, of this place, to Miss Didn't go to England; didn't go Ann E. Trainer, of Baltimore.

On the same day, by Rev. J. Sechler, Mr. John Landis, to Miss Susanna Spangler, both of this county. On the same day, by Rev. D. P.

Rosenmiller, Mr. George Low to Had a nice vacation up at Pointe Miss Louisa Unger, both of this

Jacob Ziegler, Mr. William M. Kerr,

The managers of the "Adams pany" elected their officers on Monday, as follows: President, George Swope; vice president, Samuel R. Visited Port Austin, Hasn't Russell; secretary, D. A. Buehler; treasurer, David McCreary, and Friends of old still living. All executive committee, Robert Mc-Curdy, Jacob King, Andrew Heint- Heard the golfers making still

Our last accounts from Norfolk are truly distressing. On Tuesday, the deaths were 63. On Wednesday, Search the map to find it. Don't 45, and the number of new cases, 60. In Portsmouth, on Wednesday, 25 It is on the thumb nail. Yes, of deaths and 20 new cases.

The Petersburg Express, in record- Place that I'll remember till my ing the death of Avery Williams, in Portsmouth, says he is the nine- Days and nights were peaceful teenth member of the Williams family that has fallen a victim to the epidemic.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD It keeps the prominent Republi-

cans busy denying Democratic statements of their purpose to vote for Hanock. The latest is an indignant denial by ex-U. S. Treasurer Spin- Septem

"The head of a party is like the head of a snake-it is wagged by the

cut broom corn Don't wait until it Col. John R Donnell near Littles-

town, reports 1.500 bushels of peaches this year. It is claimed that gold rock has been discovered near Littlestown

yielding \$300 a ton. Important, if

. . .

Pa. College: The fall term of Pennsylvania College opened last week with a large accession of students. The number of students on the ground is larger than at any time during the last ten years. The college classes alone number over 100. The outlook of the college was never more favorable.

The Theological Seminary will not open until the last of the month.

E. H. Minnigh of this place has commenced keeping oysters. Any person wishing to make a cheap meal for 25 cents, can do so by calling at any hour.

Marriages: Baily-Wiest. - Sept 2, in York, by the Rev. Mr. Spangler, Noah Baily, of Dillsburg, to Miss Ella B. Wiest, of near New Oxford. Baumgardner-Hess - Sept. 2, by

the Rev. E. S. Johnston, John D. Baumgardner to Miss Alice Virginia Hess, both of near Emmitsburg. Morrison-Cover - Sept. 1, in the

Reformed Church at Taneytown, by Rev. S. E Levy, Edward Morrison, of near Emmitaburg, to Miss Belle Cover, of Pipe Creek, Carroll

happiness away from the noise and more knowledge than is open and concealed on these few acres of

as it was left centuries ago. Now towering hemlocks, pines, maples, of growth give beauty and sub-One Week (By Carrier) ___ if Cents stance to "Weskawenaak." It is a __ \$2.00 face of a great body of water, 4.00 known as Grand Lake.

\$7.50 In itself this island is a retreat, Five Cents but it offers even a greater retreat - a retreat into oneself - a self-retreat. Here I can examine about all that we are as individu- cent sales tax, a 131 million dollar

> is a day of wonder, beauty, and worship. There are shadows of God's footfalls, garnished by the rejected by Leader who termed gold in the sunlight. My feet feel the GOP proposals "shocking." The the warmth of the colorful mosses governor's own plan for a classas I tread the paths, worn by the lifted income tax was killed in the feed of friends, and perhaps the Republican-controlled Senate. deer in winter. No artist ever The tax conference was called created so many perfect and in- as the Legislature returned after tricate designs as are here. It is a week's Labor Day recess. a naturalist's playground!

onely, even when alone with my trip to the West Coast drew some faithful helpers, who cook my barbed comment from Republican meals, add to my comfort, and officials. much more to life than any of Francisco Sept. 14 and Los Angeles us imagines! This place is a nat- Sept. 15. Married: Today (Wednesday) by ural garden, in which one retires Miles Horts, Republican state of the First Lutheran Church in oneself! "It is so easy," said John the governor thinks the appear-Carlisle, to Miss Eliza Jane, daugh- Burroughs, "to get lost in the ances are "more important than

Henry H. Wintrode, to Miss Rebecca on the subject: "To Go On With" be paid without delay."

to Spain; Didn't take a steamship; didn't

take a plane. Didn't see museums, monuments or parks.

Aux Barques. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Didn't go to Paris; didn't go to

to Miss Mary Ann Bowers, both of Thought I'd like it better staying nearer home. Didn't see Westminster: didn't

see St. Mark's. County Mutual Fire Insurance Com- Did see friends I'm fond of up at Pointe Aux Barques.

> changed a bit. were feeling fit.

the same remarks: Lived lost summers over up at

Point Aux Barques. believe you can.

Michigan

soul embarks.

up at Pointe Aux Barques,

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THE ALMANAC MOON PHASES

September 16—New moon. September 23—Last quarter

Gettysburg: Another good meetbody and tail," is the way Judge ing of the Cettysburg Club was held Black puts it. True as preaching, on Thursday night, which was ad-And Hancock if elected, would be dressed by J. L. Hill Jr., and R. G. wagged by Rebel origadiers, the McCreary, Esqs. The club room is body and tail of the Democratic open every night, with a good supply of reading matter. Regular meetings every Thursday night, with one Local Items: Now is the time to or more speeches.



LAST NITE "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" "TWO GUNS AND BADGE"

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Today's Talk Legislative Leaders Meet Governor On Tax Problems

ranquillity. No college ever had Gov. Leader in an attempt to solve weeks ago. commonwealth's fiscal problems.

lican floor leader, says a budget all appropriations until a tax pro- a half today and a German spokescut and a sales tax still are the gram is devised. This type of ap- man said afterwrd no greement only offers the GOP can make propriation requires a two-thirds had been reached on subjects ditoward a compromise of the knotty majority which Democrats don't viding the two nations.

stage, definitely," said Smith, "As act on legislation to register lobbyfar as I can see, the sales tax is the answer to the fiscal problem. If the governor has any suggestions, he should come up with

At the last tax conference, Remyself - in silence, and in self- publicans presented a three-point ommunion. We know so little program which called for a 2 per als, tossed into a world of doubt, budget cut and increasing by 76 million dollars the estimates of Every day here on my island revenue from existing taxes.

Called "Shocking" The plan, however, was flatly

Even as the Legislature recon-Retreating into myself, I am not vened, the governor's projected

give to me and my friends a bit Leader will make the trip to subof joy to carry home, as well as stitute for former President Trurenewed health and strength for man as principal speaker at Demthe tasks ahead. There can be so ocratic fund-raising dinners in San

the settlement of the tax problem so that school subsidies and grants Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk for universities and colleges will

Horst Blames Governor

Horst continued: "Everybody knows it has been titude on taxes and appropriations that has kept the Legislature snarled up so far, and now when win Twp., near Pittsburgh, burned man's soapbox 3,000 miles away." fornia tomorrow.

tax on soft drinks to finance a Clarion. bonus for Pennsylvania veterans of the Korean War was reportedly

28 million dollars every two years. a steep hole while wasing. A proposed 150 million dollar amendment to authorize the state driver of the car to borrow the money. It would Howard Fox, 62, a garbage col-

Vote On Income Tax

The House returns today ready to vote on a constitutional amendment to authorize a graduated income tax in Pennsylvania. Long a Democratic objective, it is expected to be bitterly opposed by the

HARRISBURG (A) - Republican prove nearly 100 million dollars and Democratic legislative leaders in appropriations for state-aided confusion of the city. Here there today turned to a fourth round of institutions despite their defeat at compromise tax meetings with the hands of the GOP several

Republicans have taken the posi- isters of the Soviet Union and And Rep. Smith, House repub- tion that they will vote against West Germany met for an hour and have.

The House also is expected to ists, extend Blue Shield-type insurance to cover dental bills, permit liquor sales until 2 a. m., Sunday in tayerns and to remove an exemption to take effect next Brentano and V. M. Molotov met Jan. 1 removing machinery as a subject for real estate taxes.

In the Senate, committees are Bulganin expected to take up the questions of whether medial barriers should be constructed on the Pennsylvania turnpike and by how much the 425 million dollar ceiling should be increased for authority-financed school construction subject to state

10 KILLED IN STATE MISHAPS

idents throughout Pennsylvania normal relations.

ver the weekend. Frank Wintermyer, 68, of York, was killed last night when struck about four miles north of York. ey, 42, of York Haven, as saying dead or not Wintermyer suddenly appeared in

both of Warren, drowned yesterday after their car mised a bridge traffic lane, ran up a steel girder the governor's own unbudging at and toppled into Jackson Run, William C. Koehler, 27, of Bald-

there might be a chance to ac- to death yesterday in the wreckage pedient' to discuss the prisoner phere created by the heated ex- on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., at Schot- few kind words for what they complish something, he is off to of a two-car crash on Rt. 19 a question and that he wanted the changes during the Saturday ses- tie's Hotel. The program will be in called the "welfare state" philostake over former President Tru- few miles outh of Mt. Lebanon. East German regime to take part sion. Adenauer had said that after charge of the Rotary information ophy of the Democrats. But when Mrs. Bernadette Sterling, 54, of in any such talks, Leader plans to leave for Cali- Fort Wayne, Ind , was killed Sat- Bulganin insisted again that Rus- "many evil things happened" but der, chairman, and E. W. Dun- not repeal a single piece of the urday night when a car over- sia held no more German POW's that after Russia's advance into bar Meanwhile, a one cent a bottle turned on a slippery road near but only war criminals sentenced Germany "many terrible things The annual Forty Hours Devo- tion, but even added some im-

2 Children Drown

getting strong backing in the Legis- sister Margaret, 10, drowned Sat-

Korean bonus of a tractor-trailed on Rt. 309 south lary," a Philadelphia-Washington is now before the General Assem- of Allentown Saturday, killing Stan- passenger train. bly in the form of a constitutional ley Thomasic, 37, of Allentown,

have to be approved by two ses- lector was killed Saturday in Point sions of the Legislature and a vote Pleasant as he stood behind his of the people before becoming ef- truck by a car, swerving to avoid a collision.

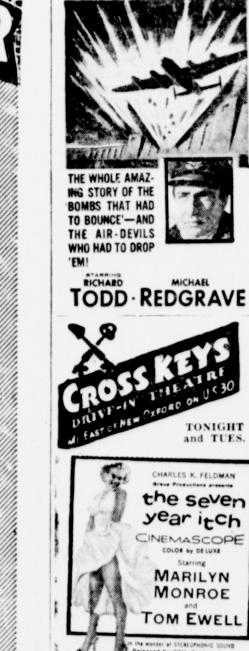
Chester Gosciniak, of Philadel-

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Speaker Andrews (D-Cambria)
has predicted the House will ap
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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN: The Littlestown Joint School Committee will hold its September session on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school building. The executive board will meet at 8:30 p.m., and the individual board sessions will follow at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Amos Meyers will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Chris- why you're a Democrat or a Re- cause for which you are working tian Service of Centenary Methodist Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The hostesses two parties truly different? will be Mrs. Alice Yohn, Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Nellie Budd and Mrs. Margaret Burr.

The first September meeting of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Mason and Dixon Memorial Wars will be held on Tuesday eveto discuss "concrete proposals" to ning at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home, W. King St. be presented later to Adenauer and

progress had been made and that John's Lutheran Church on Tues- new recruits for the party.

basically the normalization talks were at the same place they were auer's talks with the Russians, the party should be held together by when they opened lst Friday, a East Germans announced they and a common faith, a common convicsomewhat more optimistic view the Soviets had agreed Aug. 22 on tion. The Republicans, he said, was advanced by Leonid Ilyichev, the release of "most" of the capthe Soviet press chief. Ilyichev told tive Germans.

a sincere exchange of opinions and the Bonn government probably cipal of the Littlestown Joint School crats were returned to control of 'judging from the fact they de- would hold talks about the pris- System, will be the speaker at the Congress. cided to report to their heads of oners with the East German re- third annual reunion of Mud Col- A person watching both parties government, one can judge that there were some results." Von Eckardt said the two coun- not to imply recognition of the Red invited to attend the reunion pro- often be puzzled by what the tries were still just as far apart government.

as ever on such questions as the Adenauer has reiterated through house" along the Gettysburg high- are their differences. German war prisoners, reunifica- his foreign minister that he re- way near town. The persons were killed in ac- tion and means of establishing gards the prisoner problem as a stumbling bloc in the road to A full session of both delegations normalization. was scheduled for the afternoon.

East Germans The German delegation has ten- On reunification, the Russians

tatively scheduled its departure for also said that Adenauer must take p.m. Wednesday. A spokesman told re- this up with the East Germans. Rev. R. Hill, Rev. Jacob Fry, pastor for a few weeks in which to find chairman, said the trip indicates Police quoted the driver, whom porters the next 24 hours probably Adenauer has said bluntly he does mediate Girl Scout Troop No. 16 they identified as Emigh K. Reich- Would show whether the parley was not regard the East German re- will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. people. The outlook appeared gloomy.

The positions of the two govern- and other Soviet leaders yesterday will be a clean-up meeting and each ments on the two main questions with German food and wines at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had luncheon in the luxurious country help with the cleaning. cation-were just as far apart as During the fete Bulganin proposed the Southern Methodist Church on help and controls - admit enterat the outset of the conference, a toast of "health and long life" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Soviet Premier Bulganin de- to his 79-year-old host.

clared at the grim Saturday session that he considered it "inex- designed to improve the atmos- ing of the Littlestown Rotary Club For years the Republicans had by the Soviet courts. The Commu- occurred too."

nists claim that 9.626 Germans are Soviet Communist Party Secre- Church, Littlestown, will begin on ing social security payments and David Kightlinger, 8, and his still held in Russia, while Aden- tary Nikita Khrushchev declared Sunday, October 2, it was an coverage. urday night in the Allegheny River phia, was killed Friday night on ing the Soviet troops." In a later Fr. Edward J. Shanahan. Sunday in the 1956 elections if Democrats The levy would produce about at Franklin when they stepped into the Main Line of the Pennsylvania session Adenauer denied he had masses will continue to be cele- and Republicans explained in pre-Railroad in northeast Philadelphia accused the Soviet troops of war brated at 7 and 9:30 a.m., up to cise and unmistakable terms what crimes. He appealed to the Soviets and

President Says Political

Party Should Be United By Common Faith, Conviction

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-Do you know

pendent voter who shifts from election to election, making his choice on individuals and issues, but to the voter who regularly votes a Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Democratic or Republican ticket. licans' theme in the 1952 elections In a 2,500-word talk last Satur-

day in Denver to the 48 Republican state chairmen, President Mrs. Bernice Yealy will be host- Eisenhower attempted to explain ess at the meeting of the Ever why Republicans should be able Willing Sunday School Class of St. to go out with fervor to line up

The President said a political

day, 8 p.m., at the church

gime, but that only low-level repre- lege on Sunday at 2 p.m. All for- from a distance - across the sentatives would participate so as mer teachers, pupils and guests are oceans or the borders - must gram in the "little red school- Democrats and Republicans claim

The hour for the Loyalty Sunday School Class meeting at St Paul's vanced this evening from 8 to 6:30 of big business. But under the Lutheran Church has been al-

The first fall meeting of Intergime as representative of the in the Scout room of the FOE Home, Mrs. John C. Forry, troop Adenauer entertained Bulganin leader, has announced that this lieves in it absolutely. girl is asked to bring a cloth to

the German invasion of Russia, committee, consisting of L. D. Sny- they took over they not only did

tion in St. Aloysius Catholic provements-for instance, in boost-Adenauer's remarks were "offend nounced Sunday by the pastor, Rev. It would be helpful to the voters for a change of heart on the issue special offering was received at even though, to a foreigner, they

He said: "Just remember the publican - at least to the point of is to make certain that government saying precisely what makes the is to do for the people those things which they cannot do for themselves, or so well do, but we are not going to interfere with those things which are the proper province of the individual."

This was a return to the Repubwhen, among other things, they complained there was too much government interference under the Democrats. Democrats, reading Eisenhow-

er's remarks, may feel he wasn't very precise. They'd probably argue: "We're as much against unnecessary government interference as the Republicans." As evidence that the final judges

- the people themselves - don't think the Democrats interfere too much, the latter might point to the German sources in Moscow said Paul E. King, supervising prin- 1954 elections in which the Demo-

Democrats Protest The Democrats have protested

for years, and are still doing it, that the Republicans are the party Democrats big business continued to get bigger. For years the Republicans saw

"creeping socialism" in Democratparties insist on their belief in free enterprise, neither apparently be-

support for tariffs to protect American businesses, subsidies, partic-Prayer meeting will be held in ularly for the farmers, and other prise cannot be completely free Rotary information will be the and, in some cases, can't survive

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including September 25. A they claim makes them different

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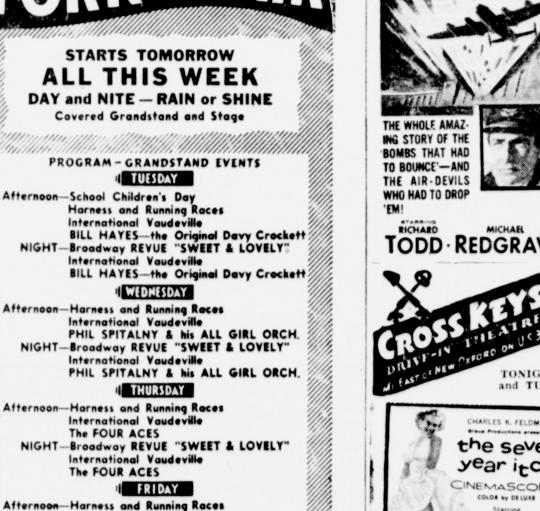


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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Saturday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

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Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)-Do-

Yesterday's Results

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St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3(called

Tomorrow's Schedule

RICHMOND. Va. (P) - Harvie

Ward plainly didn't approve of

"I've never gotten past the

Milwaukee 13, Pittsburgh 5

noso (3-6) vs. Haddix (12-15)

Only game scheduled.

Cincinnati 9-5. Brooklyn 0-3

Chicago 7, New York 5

end 6th rain)

end 5th rain)

Milwaukee 5-9. Philadelphia 4-1

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 inns

Kansas City 8, Washington 6

Cleveland at Washington 2 (N)

Detroit at New York (N)

Brooklyn

Chicago

New York

Philadelphia 72

New York 6-2 Cleveland 1-3

Cleveland 10, Boston 7

Baltimore 5, Detroit 3

Won Lost Pct. Behind

.615

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By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Time was when the Cleveland Indians took the rap for choking up in the pennant drive. But no more. Now it's the New York Yankees, the club with a reputation for winning the big ones.

The Indians, winning 11 of their last 14, were held to just four hits by southpaw Tommy Byrne in a Cleveland 5-1 first-game defeat at New York New York yesterday, but they came from Chicago behind to win 3-2 in the pivotal Boston nightcap.

A loss would have dropped the Kansas City 59 Indians from first place in the Washington American League, Instead, they Baltimore can sit back and rest while the AL takes a day off today, holding No games scheduled a 11/2-game lead with 11 to play. Second-place New York has 12.

Bobby Avila, with eight hits in Boston 6-2 Chicago 2-7 his last 14 at bats, and reliefer Kansas City 4-2 Baltimore 3-4 Don Mossi kept the Tribe in there Detroit 8-0 Washington 0-1 in the second game. But in the end, it was a wild pitch by Whitey Ford, New York's ace, that let the clinching run score.

Let Two Slip Away

It was the second game in two days the Yanks let slip away. Saturday, they blew a 6-1 lead and lost to Chicago 9-8 in 10 innings. | Chicago at Baltimore 2 (N)

The double-header split left Kansas City at Boston 2 (N) Cleveland 3½ games up on thirdplace Chicago, which divided a pair at Boston. The White Sox won the second 7-2. Boston, six games Milwaukee back, took the opener 6-2. Avila, hitting 272 after winning

the '54 hitting title, had four hits | Cincinnati 72 in the double-header and walloped his second homer of the day to tie st. Louis it at 2-all in the eighth inning of Pittsburgh the nightcap. Until then, Ford, 17-7, had a three-hitter. Hoot Evers followed with a

double, advanced on a walk and forceout, then scored as Ford bounced a pitch in front of the Mossi, in relief of rookie Herb

Score, scattered three hits over St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 the last three frames for a 4-3 record. Evers pulled him out of Cincinnati 4, New York 3 his only possible jam, making a Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3 (tie called diving catch of Elston Howard's liner for the final out with the potential tying run on base. Byrne Wins Fifteenth

Byrne was great as he won his 15th in the opener, fanning five Brooklyn at St. Louis (N) and walking only two. Yogi Berra New York at Milwaukee (N) knocked in three runs and Joe Philadelphia at Chicago Collins swatted an inside-the-park Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) homer off loser Early Wynn.

The White Sox hung on as Connie Johnson and Millard Howell, although rapped for 11 hits, tightened in the clutch and left 15 Bosov stranded. Frank Sullivan won his 18th in the first game with a fivehitter while Norm Zauchin drove in three runs as Boston racked up Bob Keegan,

Detroit split at Washington in a role today as the 55th National pair of four-hitters. Billy Hoeft won Amateur Golf Tournament began his 16th in the first game 8-0 and exactly a quarter of a century Nat rookie Ted Abernathy picked since Bobby Jones scored his unup the nightcap 1-0. Washington precedented grand slam. had 14 hits in the second game. with the bases loaded in the ninth. put the finger on him as the man

Kansas City and Baltimore also to beat. split a pair. The A's won 4-3, then lost 4-2.

Redlegs Blank Dodgers

In the National, Cincinnati's and I don't like to predict anything Johnny Klippstein one-hit Brook- for myself in this one." lyn's champs. Pee Wee Reese | Then'the North Carolina native blooped a single with one out in now playing out of San Francisco Redlegs won the first game of a ful of players he thinks have a major high school in the state. twin bill 9-0, then made it a sweep better chance to come out on top The Montour County boys whipped hammered his 45th homer in the he narrowed his choices down to boost their streak to 17.

slot, beating Philadelphia twice, ex-champion Joe Conrad and wise- Haven also kept its unblemished Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 5-4 and 9-1. Del Crandall homered cracking Billy Joe Patton. to win the first game. Rookie Amateur champion, who turned in game to run its treak to 15. Humberto Robertson pitched a what probably were the most consix-hitter in the second.

York's Willie Mays each hit home ened James River course, a 6.713- and Mahanoy Twp., were idle over run No. 43 while the Cubs beat yard, par-70 collection of rolling the weekend. the Giants 7-5 on Ernie Banks hills, narrow fairways and exact-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

kees, and Johnny Klippstein, Red-

legs: Byrne, 35-year-old lefty, four-

hit the Indians, striking out five

tional League champion Dodgers

for 8 1-3 innings before Peewee

Reese singled for the Dodgers only

Batting-Bobby Avila, Indians,

had 4-for-8 in twin bill, getting two

of Tribe's four-hits in opener and

two-run double in the eighth. In ing greens. another single game. St.Louis Ward, playing the course for the from 1955 title contention in the edged Pittsburgh 6-5 on a single first time Saturday, fashioned a WPIAL double A One defeat or by Alex Grammas in the eighth. 69. Yesterday, he scored a 68.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Sports In Brief** Pitching-Tomniy Byrne, Yan-

BASEBALL

victory that gave Yanks a double- Boudreau to another one-year con- eliminated Greensburg 33-13. header split; Klippstein no-hit Na- tract, Terms were not disclosed.

tained her lead in the \$5,000 Wom- ence games while Sunbury shaded. Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, 800 hit, in first game as Cincinnati en's Open with an 8-under-par 21 a tough Northumberland squad Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 181 for 54 boles. RACING

(\$3.70) won the \$28.350 Discovery Milton Hershey 18-6, Hanover beat PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS homering in both games; his first Handicap for 3-year-olds at Aque- Delone Catholic 32-7 and Gettysburg scored lone run in 6-1 defeat, his duct as stablemane Saratoga broke lost to Westminster, Md., 13-12. All second tied it at 2-2 in 3-2 nightcap down with an ankle injury.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Busher with the favored Needles third, dollars in 1955.

Bullet Scrimmage At Shippensburg Tuesday At 2:30

Gettysburg College and Shippensburg State Teachers College will meet in a prcatice football scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Shippensburg instead of under the lights Tuesday night as previously planned.

The change was made over the weekend when Shippensburg officials notified Coach Johnny Yovicsin the field would be unavailable for Tuesday night.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Bullets will meet Temple here in another fulldress practice affair.

The Bullets have been working out twice a day since the opening of pre-season drills last Monday. After Thursday, when the school year officially begins, practices will be held only in the

TITLISTS SEASON BEGINS

ing champions of major Pennsyl- sacrifice and then Seiferd singled Fairfield vania scholastic football conterences established themselves as dorff followed with a single to score definite favorites to retain their Seiferd. crowns in the first weekend of the 1955 campaign. For two defending champs, how-

a third fought to a 7-7 tie in a nonleague game. The longest winning steak of any

major high school team in the state-21 victories over more than two seasons-was broken when Bellwood-Antis lost to Tyrone 33-7. First Victories

Mount Carmel of the Eastern Conference, Williamsport of the Central Penn and Conemaugh Twp. of the Western Conference, each chalked up their first victories of the new season. Conemaugh Twp.,

defeated. Clairton was eliminated Golf tournament. in its attempt to retain its crown | The Memphis dentist, playing by losing to Connellsville 14-13 out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., holed while Mechanicsburg lost a non- out an 80-foot wedge shot on the league encounter to Central Dau- 490-yard first hole for an eagle 3

to a 7-7 tie with Greenville in non- repeated the performance, this league game

Mount Carmel Power

Mount Carmel, one of the top a strong Sayre team 18-0 in a Ward Jr. shunned the favorite's game next weekend against Tama- phur Springs, W Va.

Danville Record the ninth for the spoiler as the quickly began to rattle off a hand-longest all-winning record of any with a 5-3 decision. Ted Kluszewski in Saturday's 36-hole finals. Finally, | Selinsgrove 27-6 in the opener to

five. including Don Bisplinghoff, In addition to Conemauch Milwaukee padded its runner-up Doug Sanders. Hillman Robbins, Twp. and Danville, Schuylkill record intact by whipping Ashland | 110. with three on in a five-run ninth | Still it was Ward. 1952 British | 18-6 in an Eastern Conference | Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 187.

The other three major undesistent tuneup rounds over the feated-untied elevens from last Chicago's Ernie Banks and New Country Club of Virginia's tough- year. Old Forse, Lower Merion Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25.

In addition to Clairton, Greensburg and Charleroi were eliminated a tie automatically removes a Batting-(based on 350 at bats)team from contention in the Western Pennsylvania league.

Other Results

Johnstown kepts record clean in 129. seven meetings with Charlerol by Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 184. KANSAS CITY - The Kansas the first home opener defeat for Triples-Long, Prisburgh, 11

Mahanoy City, Pottsville, Tama- Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, qua and Minersville ran up big 24 ST. LOUIS - Louise Suggs re-| scores in opening Eastern Confer- Pitching (based on 15 decisions)-21-20.

In the South Penn, Hershey NEW YORK - Westward Ho dropped its opening encounter to were non-league games.

Fantasy (\$25.20) scored an upset; The amount of \$10,000 bills in Chicago Boats 7, New York 0 Since 1948, the number of farm- victory in the \$30,925 World's Play- circulation declined from 60 mil- Washington 33, Green Bay 31 ers in Israel has increased from ground Stakes at Atlantic City lion dollars in 1940 to 9 million

Union Bridge Eliminates Fairfield From Pen-Mar Playoffs With 9-8 Win

Union Bridge overcame a 5-0 | fifth and then Union Bridge took a deficit at the end of two innings to 77-6 lead with three runs in the defeat Fairfield 9-8 in the deciding sixth. Sprague singled and scored game of a semi-final series in the on Sheaffer's double. L. Duppins Trabert took his seat in the throne Pen-Mar League staged Sunday at walked, Shank singled and P. Dup-Emmitsburg.

As a result Union Bridge will play at Blue Ridge Summit next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the with a run in the eighth on Spence's first of another best-of-three series life on an error, a sngle by Sease to determine the league's playoff and a ground out. champion. Blue Ridge won the regular season title and eliminated Cashtown in the playoffs with two straight triumphs.

Seiferd, Fairfield starting pitcher, was forced out of the game in the third inning when he was struck in the throat by a line drive off the bat of lead-off batsman Spencer. He is believed not seriously in by Scott. jured. He held a 55-0 lead at the time he was forced out.

Fairfield tabbed a run in the first nninging on a triple by J. Weikert, who scored when a pick-off was attempted at first base on Johnson who had walked

Fairfield Adds Four Four more runs came in the second. Sites and Scott were safe on

errors. Spence singled to score Sites, Sease advanced both runners on a to score Scott and Spence, J. Dear-Union Bridge broke into the scor-

K. Deordorff, 1b 5 1 0 ing with three runs in the third. Sites, 3b 5 2 1 After Spencer was safe on the drive J. Scott, If 5 0 3 the Fairfield starter. Sheaffer Sease, rf 4 1 1 0 walked, L. Duppins tripled and P. Seiferd, p 1 1 1 Duppins singled. Each team tallied a run in the G. Weikert, p 1 0 0

pair of eagles, one at the start however, competed in a league and the other at the end of the final SO Sheaffer 4; Seiferd 1; Cornround, plus a double bogey on a well 2; G. Weikert 2. BB-Sheaffer Clairton of the WPIAL AA, and par 3 hole by his closest pursuer 2; Seiferd 0; Cornwell 3; G. Weikert Mechanicsburg, co-champion with gave Cary Middlecoff a victory 1. U-Bevenour, J. Herring, Ker-Carlisle of the South Penn, were and \$10,000 in the Calvacade of

yesterday at the Shackamaxon semifinal playoff, Meadville, Sect. champ, played Club. Then on the 601-yard 18th he Montreal at Rochester, ppd (Rochtime using a no. 9 iron to drop a 45-foot approach shot.

The two amazing chip shots gave favorites in the Eastern Confer- Middlecoff a 5-under-par 65 for the ence, showed its power in heating final round and a 72-hole score of 276-two strokes better than Sam warmup to its first conference Snead, the blaster from White Sul-

Snead, who went into the final Williamsport relied on three round tied for the lead with Fredplacements by Weldon Shaffer for die Haas of Claremont. Calif., and nectady leads, 1-0). its margin of victory over Coal Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Twp. 28-25, while Conemaugh Twp. Calif., lost his chance to tie Midtrounced a strong Lewistown team diecoff when he took a double but didn't score off rookie Frank the fact that many of the field of 41-6 to take an early lead in the bogey on the par 3 16th after his Lary until Mickey Vernon singled 200 in this blue ribbon classic have Western Conference and boost its tee shot hit a tree. Snead closed skein of unbeaten-united games to out his four rounds with 278 and second place prize money of \$5,000 In whipping Bellwood-Antis, Ty- from the total pot of \$50,000.

fourth round." he said. "I seem rone gained its first win in 17 Littler tied Gardner Dickinson. to be finxed in this tournament, games and broke a six-year losing Jr., of Panama Beach, Fla., and streak at the hands of Bellwood. little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles for third Each had 280. Haas was With Bellwood-Antis out of the one stroke back tied with long hitpicture, Danville now holds the ting George Bayer of Cincinnati.

> MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-(based on 350 at bats)-Kaline. Detroit. .340 Runs-Manile, New York, 118

Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 35. Triples-Mantle and Carey, New York, 37

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)— Byrne, New York, 15-4, .789. Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 226. League home runs—914 (record is:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ashburn, Philadelphia, 338. Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 124. Runs batted in-Spider, Brooklyn,

edging the Cougars 14-13. It was Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 35, and walking two in 6-1 first game City A's signed Manager Lou Charleroi since 1918. Monessen Home runs-Kluszewski, Cincin- ba, 10. nati, 45, -

League home runs-1,181 (record) is 1,197 set in 1953).

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Baltimore 24, Chicago Cardinals 14 Detroit 19. Cleveland 3 Sunday's Result Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 20

TONY TRABERT, TENNIS CHAMP, MAY TURN PRO

pins singled to produce the runs. Union Bridge added a run in the giving it all up. seventh before Fairfield came up "I'm waiting to hear profession-

Winning Tally

Shank, c 4 0 2

Fucker, 1b 5 0 0 1

Reaver, rf 4 0 0 0

Totals38 9 15 6

Sprague, 2b 4 1 2 1

J. Deardorff, cf 5 0 2

J. Weikert, 2b 4 1 1

Johnson, ss 3 0 1

Cornwell, p 2 0 0

Totals40 8 13 3

Fairfield 140 010 011-8

Union Bridge 003 013 11x-9

3B-J. Deardorff, J. Weikert. 2B-

Sheaffer. S-Sease. DP-Fairfield 2,

Left on bases—Union Bridge 10;

Fairfield 9. Hits off-Sheaffer 13;

Seiferd 4; Cornwell 6; G. Weikert 5;

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Yesterday's Results

International League (Best-of-

Eastern League (Best-of-7 final

Schenectady 4. Allentown 0 (Sche-

Piedmont League

Lancaster 3, Hagerstown 2 (2nd

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2. Rochester 0 (Rochester

American Assn (Best-of-7 semi-

Minneapolis 9, Denver 8 (Minne-

Piedmont League

Lynchburg 6. Newport News 4

WEEKEND FIGHTS

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WGET Baseball

Tuesday

READING FAIR OPENS

Phillies at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.

selected for Saturday's finals.

more than last year

International League (Best-of-7

Newport News 6, Lynchburg 4

rigan, T-2:35.

ester leads, 2-1).

final playoff)

(Toronto leads, 3-1).

Order game scheduled

Sumbury 5-3. York 2-4

semifinals playoff)

Only game scheduled

apolis wins, 4-0).

Only game scheduled

ectady wins, 3-1)

lentown wins, 3-1.

York 3. Hagerstown 2 Sunbury 6. Lancaster 5

Hamilton 6, Corning 4

Bean, 207, Los Angeles, 12,

leads, 2-1)

finals playoff)

inals playoff)

finals)

Union Bridge

What was to prove to be the winning run for the Marylandèrs resulted in the eighth inning when L. Duppins singled and scored on a single by Shank, plus an error.

error on Sites' bounder, and a single 9-7, 6-3, 6-3. Just as at Wimbledon, e Trabert went through the entire Spencer, cf 5 1 2 0 tournament without losing a set. Sheaffer, p 4 2 1 0 "It doesn't make any difference L. Duppins, If 4 4 4 1 to me who I play for - if I decide

Trabert's cannonball service Patterson, ss 3 1 2 2 threw back Rosewall time and again. Tony followed it in for fast kills and had the usually composed kills and had the usually composed Rosewall rushing his shots. Only in the first set, which was deuced, was Trabert in anything that resembled trouble. Faulty volleying cost him two service breaks.

defended her women's title success

FORMER CHAMPS

Boxing's comeback trail is passes. jammed this week with ex-champions and former top contenders hoping to get back into title con- he caught 14 passes for 224 yards x — Gouchenour tention.

lie Pep, and two heavyweights, career as an end. Before he was Nino Valdes and Don Cockell who through Woodsum wiped out the 16were the one-two contenders only year-old records for a Yale end set a short while ago, are among the by Larry Kelley.

Toronto 2, Havana 1 (10 inns) American Assn. (Best-of-7 semi-Louisville 3, Omaha 2 (teams tied. p. m., EST, ABC-TV, radio).

> Shaw of New York at Portland, way: Me., Thursday night, Pep, the litford. Conn., Tuesday.

Valdes takes on England's Don on the bal' carrier." Cockell in a 10-rounder in London's White City Stadium, Tuesday night. Isaac Logart of Cuba and Al him, and hang onto it," claims Ja-(Sugar) Wilson, of Englewood, N. cunski, J., a couple of good welterweights, mix it up tonight in the television SMITH, ALLAN WIN 10-rounder (Du Mont-TV, 9 p.m., EST) at New York's St. Nicholas COP WAITE TITLE

Eastern League

Schenectady Blue Jays, who were Golf Tournament. Schenectady 6. Reading 0 (Schenoften out of the first division dur- Smith and Allan teamed up in ing the hectic final weeks of the last week's championship match Allentown 10. Binghamton 7 (Alpects for the Governor's Cup. After gaining a berth in the Tom McMahon of Detroit. playoff finals Saturday by de-

cisively downing the first-place Philadelphia suburb, and Jim Mc- by Henry T. Bream, athletic Pony League (Governor's cup Reading Indians, the Jays moved Alvin of Lake Forest. Ill., won director, of the addition of a footonto Allentown last night and shut the old masters tournament played ball game for the Gettysburg Colout the Redbirds 4-0. Allentown, which finished second and Country Club.

a playoff berth by defeating the finals, 4 and 2, from Allen Rankin day, November 4. PATERSON, N J.-Vince Mar- Triplets 10-7 Saturday night at of Columbus, Ohio, and Ed Raninez. 15012. Paterson, outpointed Binghamton. The score of Satur- dall of Rochester, N. Y. Bob Provizzi, 153, Freeland, Pa., day's game at Schenectady was 5-0. Both the Javs and Redbirds took HOLLYWOOD - Jack Johnson, their semifinal series three games

Southpaw Mary Williams paced HAVANA, Cuba 8 Jimmy Beech- out nine hits to capture last night s

homer.

Reading fair opened yesterday game of the best-of-five final eved by a sprint or on a one-mile second place in the 13-inch class with an attendance of an estimated series. The scene will shift to track in less than it hour's time, at the Lorensed trials of the Jun-48,476 persons, approximately 2,000 Schenectady tomorrow.

Judging in the Miss Reading Fair Under current FHA mortgage average speed mish, and beauty contest continues tonkint plans on a 30-year basis you pay. Bryan broke his san record of The U.S. \$10,000 bill has a por-Fifteen girls already have been back \$1,829 for every \$1,000 you 97.54 miles all hour in 1 01 30 set that of Salmon P Chase, secretary

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (P)-Tony room of amateur tennis today and no sooner did he get his crown adjusted than be began thinking of

al offers,' he said. "But right now I can say truthfully I haven't had any. I think the promoters were waiting to see how I did in the National Championship before they decided whether I'd be worth it."

Trabert, a crew-cut, powerhitting Cincinnatian, won the title Fairfield rallied for a run it its for the second time in three years last try via a sinble by Johnson, an yesterday, beating Australia's Ken Rosewall decisively in the final

to turn pro," be said. "I'd play P. Duppins, 3b 5 0 2 0 for the promoter who gave me the best offer."

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla.,

fully when she whipped England's Pat Ward in the final 6-4, 6-2.

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Three erstwhile champions, Tony

DeMarco, Johnny Saxton and Wil- to 1951, when Ed Woodsum started a

weight crown to Carmen Basilio. June 10, returns to action for the Pa., where they named him "best first time since that knockout de-lineman" on the high-school allfeat, on Wednesday. He meets am- state squad. He's 6-1, weighs 195 bitious Chico Vejar, winner of sev- and is quick and agire. en straight ind unbeaten in his Another thing, the big blond enlast 12, in the top bout of the gineering student gets good grades, schedule in the Boston Garden (9 so there's no likelihood he might

Eastern League (best-of-5 semi-

206, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie to one.

The Jays got away in the sec- for a 100-mile diran e

Hunterstown Ties Series With Wenksville; Title Game On New Oxford Field

Biglerville Grid Date Is Changed; **Ducats Available**

A change of dates in the Biglerville High School football schedule and the availability of budget tickets for graduates with the classes of 1954 and 1955 were announced today by Arthur M. Gordon, athletic director.

The Biglerville-Camp game, originally listed for Friday evening, September 23, will be played instead Saturday afternoon, September 24, at 2 o'clock at Camp Hill. The change was made when Camp Hill officials reported their lighting system would not be ready in time for the original date.

Budget tickets for graduates of the last two years may be secured at the office of David Houck, business manager, for \$5.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - Yale end Paul Lopata doesn't like to pracice, but that won't stop him from etting a big share of football headines this fall.

Olivar, who says Lopata is "one of the very best ends I have ever seen." Olivar says Lopata is a swell allaround player, just as good at block-Last year, when he played as a

Yale regular in his sophomore year, Brough, 2b _ and two touchdowns. To beat that you have to go back

Lopata, by the way, is no relation to the baseball Lopata, Stan, who G. King, 3b

plays for the Phillies. He comes from East Vandergrift,

imiss any games on that account. Saxton, who lost his crown to What's Lopata's secret? Harry DeMarco on April 1, opposes Joe Jacunski, his end coach, puts it this

"He isn't the fastest kid in the tle, onetime featherweight king. world, but he's got a wonderful meets Jimmy Ithia of New York in sense of timing. He has that sense a flood relief benefit show at Hart- of what the play is going to be to get through the line and get his hands As for catching passes:

"He'll catch anything that's near

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE,

Pa. Pi-Tommy Smith of Greensburg, Pa., and Frank Allan of West Pittston, Pa., are the new ALLENTOWN, Pa. An - The champions of the Waite Memorial

Eastern League regular season, play and won the final Saturday looked today like the leading pros- with a 3 and 2 victory over Don Norbury of Cape May. N. J., and Bill Murtha of Jenkintown, a

at the same time at Shawnee Inn ligee freshmen. during the regular season, gained | Murtha and McAlvin won in the

Auto Racing Champ Breaks Own Record

LANGHORNE, Pa. P - Jimmy N.Y; man. 15212. Miami Beach. Fla., game for Schenectady, Rogers Fig. Bryan, national auto race chamoutpointed Chico Varona, 154, Cu- ter and Elio Scarpa of Allentown pion, drove his Ottonhauser racer 72-69-65-285, \$1,208 gave up one hit les between them, past his own record to win the but the Jays bunched walks with AAA East-West champ inchip yes- 286, \$850. their hits to score all four runs terday and set an motific al sprint car record of 10177 mass an hour ond when Frank Herrera caught: The 28-year-old speciator from 67-288

one of Fister's fastballs and rode Phoenix, Ariz, and Manicello, Ind. lit over the left field fence for a spun around two Swing legs on Langhorne Speedwar in a time of The Javs and the Redbirds clash 58:00:38. It was the first time the READING, Pa A-The annual again here tonight in the second 100-mile distance the ocen cot- Bruce Gallagher, Cashtown, took

between logs made the time and Sunday near Lewistown. ia: Langhorne in 1954.

Penn League championship series sith Wenksville at one-game each by shutting out the regular season titlists 5-0 Sunday afternoon on the Hunterstown diamond.

Arrangements have been completed for the teams to meet in the third and deciding game next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the New Oxford diamond.

Tempers flared and state police were summoned to restore order in Sunday's hotly contested game at Hunterstown. Bill Heyser, star Hunterstown

right-hander, yielded only four hits and allowed but two Wenksville runners to get as far as third base. He fanned seven and walked three. Heyser is due to pitch in a service team playoff game today in Griffith Stadium, Washington, 4-Run Second Frame

Hunterstown wrapped up its vic-

tory by tagging Kuntz for four runs in the last of the second inning. Kuntz settled down thereafter and battled Heyser on even terms until the eighth when he yielded a final run. Poor base running proved disas-

occasions while Hunterstown turned in some fine work on the base Bupp and J. King each collected pair of hits for the winners.

rous to Wenksville upon several

Decker, Heller, R. Cluck and Weigle each secured a hit for Wenksville R. Decker, 1b M. Heller, 2b

Take it from head coach Jordan R. Cluck, rf _____ 4 0 1 0 Pitzer, If ______ 3 0 0 1 M. Kime, cf _____ 1 0 0 0 D. Kime, 2b _____ 2 0 0 H. Cluck, ss _____ 4 0 0 ing and tackling as he is at snagging E. Weigle, c _____ 2 0 1 1 Kuntz, p Black, cf

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i; Kuntz, 9. Struck Out By — Heyser, 7; 'Cuntz, 7. Bases On Balls, Off - Heyser, 3; Kuntz, 1. Veteran Captures

50 Mile Race Title PHILADELPHIA (P)-Ernie Matteis, 21, a member of the Air Force from Somerville, N.J., is the new 50 miles U.S. bicycle road racing

Matteis peddled over a hilly Fairmount Park course yesterday in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 23 seconds. It was the first major victory for the racing cyclist, who is stationed at McGuire Air Base near Trenton, N.J.

He wheeled to the finish about a third of a mile ahead of John Chiselko, also of Somerville, the eastern all-around champion.

Another Contest For Bullet Frosh Announcement was made today

The yearlings will meet Wesley Junior College at Dover, Del., Fri-

PENNSY GOLF SCORES SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ. 27 -Pennsylvania scores and prize money in the Calvacade of Golf tournament won vesterday by Dr.

Cary Middlecoff of Kianesha Lake, Art Wall, Jr., Pocono Manor, 78-Skee Riegel, I'han, 73-71-72-70-

George Fazio, Conshohocken, 75-57-72-73--287. \$6°-0 John Weltzel, Hershey, 75-73-73-

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Yankees And Cleveland, Chicago White Sox And Boston Split Twin Bills

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

Saturday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

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Today's Schedule

Milwaukee 5-9, Philadelphia 4-1

Milwaukee 13, Pittsburgh 5

Tomorrow's Schedule

BASEBALL

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Baltimore 5, Detroit 3

Kansas City 8, Washington 6

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By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Time was when the Cleveland Indians took the rap for choking up in the pennant drive. But no more. Now it's the New York Yankees, the club with a reputation for winning the big ones.

The Indians, winning 11 of their last 14, were held to just four hits by southpaw Tommy Byrne in a Cleveland 6-1 first-game defeat at New York New York yesterday, but they came from Chicago behind to win 3-2 in the pivotal Boston nightcap.

A loss would have dropped the Kansas City 59 Indians from first place in the Washington 50 89 American League, Instead, they Baltimore can sit back and rest while the AL takes a day off today, holding No games scheduled a 11/2-game lead with 11 to play. Second-place New York has 12. New York 6-2 Cleveland 1-3 Bobby Avila, with eight hits in Boston 6-2 Chicago 2-7 his last 14 at bats, and reliefer Kansas City 4-2 Baltimore 3-4 Don Mossi kept the Tribe in there Detroit 8-0 Washington 0-1 in the second game. But in the end, it was a wild pitch by Whitey Chicago 9, New York 8 (10 inns) Ford, New York's ace, that let the Cleveland 10, Boston 7 clinching run score.

Let Two Slip Away

It was the second game in two days the Yanks let slip away. Sat- Cleveland at Washington 2 (N) urday, they blew a 6-1 lead and Detroit at New York (N)

bounced a pitch in front of the Cincinnati 9-5, Brooklyn 0-3

Mossi, in relief of rookie Herb Chicago 7, New York 5 Score, scattered three hits over St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5

Byrne was great as he won his 15th in the opener, fanning five Brooklyn at St. Louis (N) and walking only two. Yogi Berra New York at Milwaukee (N) knocked in three runs and Joe Philadelphia at Chicago Collins swatted an inside-the-park Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

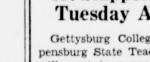
homer off loser Early Wynn. The White Sox hung on as Connie Johnson and Millard Howell, although rapped for 11 hits, tightened in the clutch and left 15 Bosox stranded. Frank Sullivan won his 18th in the first game with a fivehitter while Norm Zauchin drove in three runs as Boston racked

Kansas City and Baltimore also to beat.

by Alex Grammas in the eighth. 69. Yesterday, he scored a 68.

swept two 9-0 and 5-3. Batting-Bobby Avila, Indians, had 4-for-8 in twin bill, getting two NEW YORK - Westward Ho dropped its opening encounter to of Tribe's four-hits in opener and (\$3.70) won the \$28,350 Discovery Milton Hershey 18-6, Hanover beat PRO FOOTBALL EXHIBITIONS homering in both games; his first Handicap for 3-year-olds at Aque- Delone Catholic 32-7 and Gettysburg By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS scored lone run in 6-1 defeat, his duct as stablemate Saratoga broke lost to Westminster, Md., 13-12. All second tied it at 2-2 in 3-2 nightcap down with an ankle injury.

ers in Israel has increased from ground Stakes at Atlantic City lion dollars in 1940 to 9 million



pensburg State Teachers College will meet in a prcatice football scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Shippensburg instead of under the lights Tuesday night as previously planned.

weekend when Shippensburg officials notified Coach Johnny Yovicsin the field would be unavailable for Tuesday night.

o'clock the Bullets will meet Temple here in another fulldress practice affair.

The Bullets have been working out twice a day since the opening of pre-season drills last Monday. After Thursday, when the school year officially begins, practices will be held only in the afternoon.

definite favorites to retain their Seiferd. Won Lost Pct. Behind crowns in the first weekend of the Union Bridge broke into the scor-1955 campaign.

league game.

major high school team in the Each team tallied a run in the G. Weikert, p 1 0 0 state-21 victories over more than two seasons-was broken when Bellwood-Antis lost to Tyrone 33-7.

First Victories Mount Carmel of the Eastern Conference, Williamsport of the Central Penn and Conemaugh Twp

defeated. Clairton was eliminated Golf tournament.

Mount Carmel, one of the top | The two amazing chip shots gave

his 16th in the first game 8-0 and exactly a quarter of a century placements by Weldon Shaffer for die Haas of Claremont, Calif., and Nat rookie Ted Abernathy picked since Bobby Jones scored his un- its margin of victory over Coal Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Twp. 28-25, while Conemaugh Twp. Calif., lost his chance to tie Mid-Ward plainly didn't approve of trounced a strong Lewistown team dlecoff when he took a double Sunbury 5-3, York 2-4 but didn't score off rookie Frank the fact that many of the field of 41-6 to take an early lead in the bogey on the par 3 16th after his Lancaster 3, Hagerstown 2 (2nd Lary until Mickey Vernon singled 200 in this blue ribbon classic have Western Conference and boost its tee shot hit a tree. Snead closed with the bases loaded in the ninth. put the finger on him as the man skein of unbeaten-united games to out his four rounds with 278 and

to be finxed in this tournament, games and broke a six-year losing Jr., of Panama Beach, Fla., and In the National, Cincinnati's and I don't like to predict anything streak at the hands of Bellwood. little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles Danville Record

five, including Don Bisplinghoff, In addition to Conemaugh Kaline, Detroit, .340.

slot, beating Philadelphia twice, ex-champion Joe Conrad and wise- Haven also kept its unblemished Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, record intact by whipping Ashland 110. with three on in a five-run ninth Still it was Ward, 1952 British 18-6 in an Eastern Conference Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 187. Humberto Robertson pitched a what probably were the most con- The other three major unde- Triples-Mantle and Carey, New

sistent tuneup rounds over the feated-untied elevens from last York, 37. Chicago's Ernie Banks and New Country Club of Virginia's tough- year, Old Forge, Lower Merion Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25.

In addition to Clairton, Greens- Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 226. burg and Charleroi were eliminated | League home runs-914 (record is edged Pittsburgh 6-5 on a single first time Saturday, fashioned a WPIAL double A. One defeat or a tie automatically removes a Batting-(based on 350 at bats)team from contention in the West- Ashburn, Philadelphia, .338. ern Pennsylvania league.

edging the Cougars 14-13, It was Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 35 KANSAS CITY - The Kansas the first home opener defeat for Triples-Long, Pittsburgh, 11. qua and Minersville ran up big 24.

ST. LOUIS - Louise Suggs re- scores in opening Eastern Confer- Pitching (based on 15 decisions)-21-20. In the South Penn, Hershey is 1,197 set in 1953).

were non-league games.

Fantasy (\$26.20) scored an upset The amount of \$10,000 bills in Chicago Bears 7, New York 0 Since 1948, the number of farm- victory in the \$30,925 World's Play- circulation declined from 60 mil- Washington 33, Green Bay 31 with the favored Needles third, dollars in 1955.

Union Bridge Eliminates Fairfield From Pen-Mar Playoffs With 9-8 Win

deficit at the end of two innings to 77-6 lead with three runs in the

to determine the league's playoff and a ground out. champion. Blue Ridge won the regular season title and eliminated Cash-

straight triumphs. He is believed · not seriously in- by Scott. jured. He held a 55-0 lead at the

time he was forced out. Fairfield tabbed a run in the first inninging on a triple by J. Weikert, who scored when a pick-off was attempted at first base on Johnson who had walked.

Fairfield Adds Four

Four more runs came in the second. Sites and Scott were safe on errors. Spence singled to score Sites. HARRISBURG P-Three defend- Sease advanced both runners on a ing champions of major Pennsyl- sacrifice and then Seiferd singled vania scholastic football confer- to score Scott and Spence, J. Dearences established themselves as dorff followed with a single to score

ing with three runs in the third. For two defending champs, how- After Spencer was safe on the drive ever, it was a different story while which hit Seiferd, Cornwell replaced a third fought to a 7-7 tie in a non- the Fairfield starter. Sheaffer walked, L. Duppins tripled and P.

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. (P)-A Fairfield 9. Hits off-Sheaffer 13; the new season. Conemaugh Twp., pair of eagles, one at the start Seiferd 4; Cornwell 6; G. Weikert 5; however, competed in a league and the other at the end of the final SO-Sheaffer 4; Seiferd 1; Cornround, plus a double bogey on a well 2; G. Weikert 2. BB—Sheaffer Clairton of the WPIAL AA, and par 3 hole by his closest pursuer 2; Seiferd 0; Cornwell 3; G. Weikert Mechanicsburg, co-champion with gave Cary Middlecoff a victory 1. U-Bevenour, J. Herring, Ker-South Penn, were and \$10,000 in the Calvacade of rigan, T-2:35.

in its attempt to retain its crown | The Memphis dentist, playing by losing to Connellsville 14-13 out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., holed while Mechanicsburg lost a non- out an 80-foot wedge shot on the league encounter to Central Dau- 490-yard first hole for an eagle 3 yesterday at the Shackamaxon Meadville, Sect. champ, played Club. Then on the 601-yard 18th he to a 7-7 tie with Greenville in non- repeated the performance, this time using a no. 9 iron to drop a 45-foot approach shot.

favorites in the Eastern Confer- Middlecoff a 5-under-par 65 for the ence, showed its power in beating final round and a 72-hole score of Louisville 3, Omaha 2 (teams tied, a strong Sayre team 18-0 in a 276-two strokes better than Sam RICHMOND, Va. P - Harvie warmup to its first conference Snead, the blaster from White Sul-Snead, who went into the final

pair of four-hitters. Billy Hoeft won Amateur Golf Tournament began Williamsport relied on three round tied for the lead with Fred- Schenectady 4, Allentown 0 (Schesecond place prize money of \$5,000 split a pair. The A's won 4-3, then 'I've never gotten past the In whipping Bellwood-Antis, Ty- from the total pot of \$50,000. fourth round," he said. "I seem rone gained its first win in 17 Littler tied Gardner Dickinson,

for third Each had 280. Haas was lyn's champs. Pee Wee Reese | Then the North Carolina native | With Bellwood-Antis out of the one stroke back tied with long hit-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-(based on 350 at bats)-

Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 35.

Byrne, New York, 15-4, .789.

973 set in 1950) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 124. Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn,

nati, 45.

League home runs-1,181 (record

Saturday's Results Baltimore 24, Chicago Cardinals 14 Detroit 19, Cleveland 3 Sunday's Result

Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 20

Union Bridge overcame a 5-0 fifth and then Union Bridge took a defeat Fairfield 9-8 in the deciding sixth. Sprague singled and scored game of a semi-final series in the on Sheaffer's double. L. Duppins Trabert took his seat in the throne Pen-Mar League staged Sunday at walked, Shank singled and P. Dup- room of amateur tennis today and

pins singled to produce the runs. As a result Union Bridge will play Union Bridge added a run in the adjusted than be began thinking of at Blue Ridge Summit next Sun- seventh before Fairfield came up giving it all up. day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the with a run in the eighth on Spence's "I'm waiting to hear professionfirst of another best-of-three series life on an error, a sngle by Sease al offers,' he said. "But right now

Winning Tally

sulted in the eighth inning when L. decided whether I'd be worth it." Seiferd, Fairfield starting pitcher, Duppins singled and scored on a Trabert, a crew-cut, powerwas forced out of the game in the single by Shank, plus an error. hitting Cincinnatian, won the title third inning when he was struck | Fairfield rallied for a run it its for the second time in three years in the throat by a line drive off last try via a sinble by Johnson, an yesterday, beating Australia's Ken

Union Bridge	ah		h	
The state of the s				
Spencer, cf	5	1	2	0
Sheaffer, p	4	2	1	0
L. Duppins, If	4	4	4	1
Shank, c	4	0	2	1
P. Duppins, 3b	5	0	2	0
Tucker, 1b	5	0	0	1
Reaver, rf	4	0	0	0
Patterson, ss	3	1	2	2
Sprague, 2b	4	1	2	1

Totals38	9	15	
Fairfield ab	r	h	
J. Deardorff, cf 5	0	2	
J. Weikert, 2b 4	1	1	
Johnson, ss 3	0	1	1
K. Deordorff, 1b 5	1	0	-
Sites, 3b 5	2	1	
J. Scott, If 5	0	3	
Spence, c 5	2	3	
Sease, rf 4	1	1	-
Seiferd, p 1			
Cornwell, p 2			

Score by innings: Fairfield 140 010 011-8 Union Bridge 003 013 11x-9 3B-J. Deardorff, J. Weikert. 2B-Sheaffer. S-Sease. DP-Fairfield 2. Left on bases-Union Bridge 10;

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results International League (Best-of-7

semifinal playoff) Montreal at Rochester, ppd (Rochester leads, 2-1). Toronto 2, Havana 1 (10 inns)

(Toronto leads, 3-1) American Assn. (Best-of-7 semifinal playoff) 2-2)

Oply game scheduled Eastern League (Best-of-7 final

nectady leads, 1-0). Piedmont League

Newport News 6, Lynchburg 4

Saturday's Results International League (Best-of-7 semifinals playoff) Montreal 2, Rochester 0 (Rochester

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Minneapolis 9. Denver 8 (Minneapolis wins, 4-0). Only game scheduled Eastern League (best-of-5 semi-

finals playoff) ectady wins, 3-1)

lentown wins, 3-1. Piedmont League York 3, Hagerstown 2

Sunbury 6. Lancaster 5 Lynchburg 6. Newport News 4 Hamilton 6, Corning 4

WEEKEND FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tinez, 1501/2, Paterson, outpointed Binghamton. The score of Satur- dall of Rochester, N. Y.

206, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie to one. Bean, 207, Los Angeles, 12. HAVANA, Cuba 8 Jimmy Beech- out nine hits to capture last night's man, 1521/2, Miami Beach, Fla., game for Schenectady, Rogers Fis- Bryan, national auto race cham- Art Wall, Jr., Pocono Manor, 78outpointed Chico Varona, 154, Cu- ter and Elio Scarpa of Allentown pion, drove his Offenhauser racer 72-69-66-285, \$1,200

WGET Baseball

Today No game.

Tuesday Phillies at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.

READING FAIR OPENS 48,476 persons, approximately 2,000 Schenectady tomorrow.

more than last year. selected for Saturday's finals. borrow.

TONY TRABERT, TENNIS CHAMP, MAY TURN PRO

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. P-Tony no sooner did he get his crown

I can say truthfully I haven't had any. I think the promoters were What was to prove to be the win- waiting to see how I did in the town in the playoffs with two ning run for the Marylanders re- National Championship before they

the bat of lead-off batsman Spencer. error on Sites' bounder, and a single Rosewall decisively in the final 9-7. 6-3. 6-3. Just as at Wimbledon. Trabert went through the entire tournament without losing a set.

"It doesn't make any difference to me who I play for - i I decide to turn pro," be said. "I'd play for the promoter who gave me the best offer."

Trabert's cannonball service threw back Rosewall time and again. Tony followed it in for fast kills and had the usually composed Rosewall rushing his shots. Only in the first set, which was deuced, was Trabert in anything that resembled trouble. Faulty volleying cost him two service breaks.

Doris Hart of Coral Gables. Fla. defended her women's title success fully when she whipped England's Pat Ward in the final 6-4, 6-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boxing's comeback trail is passes. ammed this week with ex-cham- Last year, when he played as pions and former top contenders | Yale regular in his sophomore year hoping to get back into title con- he caught 14 passes for 224 yard

DeMarco, Johnny Saxton and Wil- to 1951, when Ed Woodsum started a Hunterstown lie Pep, and two heavyweights, career as an end. Before he was C. Hankey, If Nine Valdes and Don Cockell who through Woodsum wiped out the 16- Taughinbaugh, cf ... were the one-two contenders only year-old records for a Yale end set a short while ago, are among the by Larry Kelley. topflighters featured on the week's Lopata, by the way, is no relation Signor, 2b

DeMarco, who lost his welter- plays for the Phillies. weight crown to Carmen Basilio, He comes from East Vandergrift, J. King, ss __ June 10, returns to action for the Pa., where they named him "best W. Hankey, c first time since that knockout de- lineman" on the high-school allfeat, on Wednesday. He meets am- state squad. He's 6-1, weighs 195 bitious Chico Vejar, winner of sev- and is quick and agile. en straight ind unbeaten in his Another thing, the big blond enlast 12, in the top bout of the gineering student gets good grades, schedule in the Boston Garden (9 so there's no likelihood he might p. m., EST, ABC-TV, radio). miss any games on that account. Saxton, who lost his crown to What's Lopata's secret? Harry

DeMarco on April 1, opposes Joe Jacunski, his end coach, puts it this 4; Kuntz, 9. Struck Out By - Hey-Shaw of New York at Portland, way: Me., Thursday night. Pep, the lit- "He isn't the fastest kid in the onetime featherweight king, world, but he's got a wonderful meets Jimmy Ithia of New York in sense of timing. He has that sense a flood relief benefit show at Hart- of what the play is going to be to get ford, Conn., Tuesday,

Valdes takes on England's Don on the ball carrier." Cockell in a 10-rounder in London's As for catching passes: White City Stadium, Tuesday night. (Sugar) Wilson, of Englewood, N. cunski. J., a couple of good welterweights, mix it up tonight in the television SMITH, ALLAN WIN Mattels peddled over a hilly 10-rounder (Du Mont-TV, 9 p.m., EST) at New York's St. Nicholas COP WAITE TITLE in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 23 sec-

Eastern League

Schenectady Blue Jays, who were Golf Tournament. Schenectady 6, Reading 0 (Schen- often out of the first division dur- Smith and Allan teamed up in eastern all-around champion, ing the hectic final weeks of the last week's championship match Allentown 10, Binghamton 7 (Al- Eastern League regular season, play and won the final Saturday looked today like the leading pros- with a 3 and 2 victory over Don pects for the Governor's Cup. Norbury of Cape May, N. J., and After gaining a berth in the Tom McMahon of Detroit. playoff finals Saturday by de- Bill Murtha of Jenkintown, a

out the Redbirds 4-0. Allentown, which finished second and Country Club. a playoff berth by defeating the finals, 4 and 2, from Allen Rankin day, November 4. PATERSON, N J .- Vince Mar- Triplets 10-7 Saturday night at of Columbus, Ohio, and Ed Ran-

Bob Provizzi, 153, Freeland, Pa., day's game at Schenectady was 5-0. Both the Jays and Redbirds took HOLLYWOOD - Jack Johnson, their semifinal series three games Southpaw Marv Williams paced

off Fister. The Jays got away in the sec- for a 100-mile distance.

homer. The Jays and the Redbirds clash 58:09.38. It was the first time the

Judging in the Miss Reading Fair Under current FHA mortgage average speed unofficial.

Hunterstown Ties Series With Wenksville; Title Game On New Oxford Field Hunterstown knotted its South

Biglerville Grid

Date Is Changed;

Ducats Available

A change of dates in the Big-

lerville High School football

the classes of 1954 and 1955 were

played instead Saturday after-

noon, September 24, at 2 o'clock

at Camp Hill. The change was

made when Camp Hill officials

reported their lighting system

would not be ready in time for

Budget tickets for graduates of

the last two years may be se-

cured at the office of David

Houck, business manager, for \$5.

through the line and get his hands

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE,

West Pittston, Pa., are the new

the original date.

Gordon, athletic director.

Penn League championship series sith Wenksville at one-game each by shutting out the regular season titlists 5-0 Sunday afternoon on the Hunterstown diamond. Arrangements have been com-

the third and deciding game next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the New Oxford diamond. Tempers flared and state police

were summoned to restore order in Sunday's hotly contested game at Hunterstown

Bill Heyser, star Hunterstown right-hander, yielded only four hits and allowed but two Wenksville runners to get as far as third base. He fanned seven and walked three. Heyser is due to pitch in a service team playoff game today in Griffith Stadium, Washington,

4-Run Second Frame

final run. Poor base running proved disas-

Bupp and J. King each collected a pair of hits for the winners. Decker, Heller, R. Cluck and NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - Yale | Weigle each secured a hit for end Paul Lopata doesn't like to prac- Wenksville,

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PHILADELPHIA (A)-Ernie Mat-

Fairmount Park course yesterday onds. It was the first major victory for the racing cyclist, who is Pa. (P)-Tommy Smith of Greens- stationed at McGuire Air Base burg, Pa., and Frank Allan of near Trenton, N.J.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (4) - The champions of the Waite Memorial third of a mile ahead of John Chiselko, also of Somerville, the

Another Contest For Bullet Frosh

Announcement was made today cisively downing the first-place Philadelphia suburb, and Jim Mc- by Henry T. Bream, athletic Pony League (Governor's cup Reading Indians, the Jays moved Alvin of Lake Forest, Ill., won director, of the addition of a footonto Allentown last night and shut the old masters tournament played ball game for the Gettysburg Colat the same time at Shawnee Inn | lgee freshmen. The yearlings will meet Wesley

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (A) -

Pennsylvania scores and prize money in the Calvacade of Golf tournament won yesterday by Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Kianesha Lake,

67-72-73--287, \$600.

TAKES SECOND PLACE

South Mountain Judy, owned by

Auto Racing Champ Breaks Own Record LANGHORNE, Pa. (#) — Jimmy N.Y.

gave up one hit les between them, past his own record to win the Skee Riegel, Ithan, 73-71-72-70but the Jays bunched walks with AAA East-West championship yes- 286, \$850. their hits to score all four runs terday and set an unofficial sprint | George Fazio, Conshohocken, 75car record of 101.73 miles an hour ond when Frank Herrera caught | The 28-year-old speedster from 67-288.

one of Fister's fastballs and rode Phoenix, Ariz., and Monticello, Ind. it over the left field fence for a spun around two 50-lap legs on Langhorne Speedway in a time of

between legs made the time and Sunday near Lewistown,

READING, Pa (A)-The annual again here tonight in the second 100-mile distance has been cov- Bruce Gallagher, Cashtown, took Reading fair opened yesterday game of the best-of-five final ered by a sprint car on a one-mile second place in the 13-inch clas with an attendance of an estimated series. The scene will shift to track in les than an hour's time. at the licensed trials of the Jun-

lat Langhorne in 1954.

pleted for the teams to meet in schedule and the availability of budget tickets for graduates with announced today by Arthur M. The Biglerville-Camp Hill game, originally listed for Friday evening, September 23, will be

Hunterstown wrapped up its victory by tagging Kuntz for four runs in the last of the seconl inning. Kuntz settled down thereafter and battled Heyser on even terms until the eighth when he yielded a

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lines this fall.	M. Heller, 2b			
Take it from head coach Jordan	R. Cluck, rf	4	0	1
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the very best ends I have ever seen."	M. Kime, cf	1	0	0
Olivar says Lopata is a swell all-	D. Kime, 2b		0	0
around player, just as good at block-	H. Cluck, ss		0	0
ing and tackling as he is at snagging	E. Weigle, c		0	1
passes.	Kuntz, p		0	0
Last year, when he played as a	Black, cf		0	0
Yale regular in his sophomore year,	Brough, 2b		0	0
he caught 14 passes for 224 yards	x - Gouchenour			
and two touchdowns. To beat that you have to go back	100015 encomparations	31	0	4

Englebert, 1b

50 Mile Race Title

"He'll catch anything that's near teis, 21, a member of the Air Force Isaac Logart of Cuba and Al him, and hang onto it," claims Ja- from Somerville, N.J., is the new 50 miles U.S. bicycle road racing champion.

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PENNSY GOLF SCORES

John Weitzel, Hershey, 75-73-73-

A compulsory one hour pit stop iata Beagle Club which were held

beauty contest continues tonight. plans on a 30-year basis you pay Bryan broke his own record of The U.S. \$10,000 bill has a por-Fifteen girls already have been back \$1,820 for every \$1,000 you 97.54 miles an hour in 1:01.30 set trait of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln on it.

lost to Chicago 9-8 in 10 innings. Chicago at Baltimore 2 (N) The double-header split left Kansas City at Boston 2 (N) Cleveland 31/2 games up on third-NATIONAL LEAGUE place Chicago, which divided a pair at Boston. The White Sox won Brooklyn the second 7-2. Boston, six games Milwaukee back, took the opener 6-2. New York Avila, hitting .272 after winning | Philadelphia the '54 hitting title, had four hits | Cincinnati in the double-header and walloped Chicago his second homer of the day to tie St. Louis it at 2-all in the eighth inning of Pittsburgh the nightcap. Until then, Ford, 17-7, Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)-Do-Hoot Evers followed with a noso (3-6) vs. Haddix (12-15) double, advanced on a walk and Only game scheduled. forceout, then scored as Ford Yesterday's Results

the last three frames for a 4-3 record. Evers pulled him out of Cincinnati 4, New York 3 his only possible jam, making a Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3 (tie called game, diving catch of Elston Howard's end 6th rain) liner for the final out with the St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3(called Byrne Wins Fifteenth

Detroit split at Washington in a role today as the 55th National qua. up the nightcap 1-0. Washington precedented grand slam. had 14 hits in the second game.

up Bob Keegan.

lost 4-2. Johnny Klippstein one-hit Brook- for myself in this one." blooped a single with one out in now playing out of San Francisco picture, Danville now holds the ting George Bayer of Cincinnati.

5-4 and 9-1. Del Crandall homered cracking Billy Joe Patton. to win the first game. Rookie Amateur champion, who turned in game to run its treak to 15.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Tommy Byrne, Yan- Sports In Brief Johnstown kepts record clean in 129. legs; Byrne, 35-year-old lefty, four-

the ninth for the spoiler as the quickly began to rattle off a hand- longest all-winning record of any Redlegs won the first game of a ful of players he thinks have a major high school in the state. twin bill 9-0, then made it a sweep better chance to come out on top The Montour County boys whipped with a 5-3 decision. Ted Kluszewski in Saturday's 36-hole finals. Finally, Selinsgrove 27-6 in the opener to hammered his 45th homer in the he narrowed his choices down to boost their streak to 17. Milwaukee padded its runner-up Doug Sanders, Hillman Robbins, Twp. and Danville, Schuylkill Runs-Mantle, New York, 118.

York's Willie Mays each hit home ened James River course, a 6,713- and Mahanoy Twp., were idle over Pitching (based on 15 decisions)run No. 43 while the Cubs beat yard, par-70 collection of rolling the weekend. the Giants 7-5 on Ernie Banks' hills, narrow fairways and exacttwo-run double in the eighth. In ing greens. another single game, St.Louis Ward, playing the course for the from 1955 title contention in the

YESTERDAY'S STARS

kees, and Johnny Klippstein, Redhit the Indians, striking out five and walking two in 6-1 first game City A's signed Manager Lou Charleroi since 1918. Monessen Home runs-Kluszewski, Cincin- ba, 10. victory that gave Yanks a double- Boudreau to another one-year con- eliminated Greensburg 33-13. header split; Klippstein no-hit Na- tract. Terms were not disclosed. Mahanoy City, Pottsville, Tama- Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, tional League champion Dodgers for 8 1-3 innings before Peewee Reese singled for the Dodgers only tained her lead in the \$5,000 Wom- ence games while Sunbury shaded Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, 800. hit, in first game as Cincinnati en's Open with an 8-under-par 21 a tough Northumberland squad Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 181. for 54 holes.

111,000 to 346,000.

Bullet Scrimmage At Shippensburg Tuesday At 2:30

Gettysburg College and Ship-

The change was made over the

Next Saturday afternoon at 2

The longest winning steak of any Duppins singled.

of the Western Conference, each chalked up their first victories of

league game. Mount Carmel Power

Ward Jr. shunned the favorite's game next weekend against Tama- phur Springs, W Va.

seven meetings with Charleroi by Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 184.

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Just Folks

VACATION REPORT

Didn't go to England; didn't go

Didn't take a steamship; didn't

Didn't see Westminster; didn't

to Spain;

or parks.

take a plane.

Aux Barques.

nearer home.

see St. Mark's.

changed a bit.

were feeling fit.

the same remarks:

Point Aux Barques,

believe you can.

soul embarks.

Michigan

Lived lost summers over up at

It is on the thumb nail. Yes, of

Days and nights were peaceful

Place that I'll remember till my

up at Pointe Aux Barques.

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THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

Getty-burg: Another good meet-

ing of the Cetty-burg Club was held

on Thuisday night, which was ad-

of reading matter. Regular meetings every Thursday night, with one

LAST NITE

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

We have been almost daily interrogated as to whether the Whigs of this county would settle a county ticket this fall. As a general reply, we mention that, as far as we have any knowledge in the matter, no Whig ticket will be settled.

of the First Lutheran Church in ter of Mr. Harvey D. Wattles, of this

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Henry H. Wintrode, to Miss Rebecca Welkert, both of this county.

On Monday, by Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. John H. Yeagy, to Miss Harriet Amanda Johns, all of York Sulphur Springs.

On the 9th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. Mr. Dosh, Mr. Edward Little, of this place, to Miss Ann E. Trainer, of Baltimore.

On the same day, by Rev. J. Sechler, Mr. John Landis, to Miss Susanna Spangler, both of this county. Didn't see museums, monuments On the same day, by Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller, Mr. George Low to Had a nice vacation up at Pointe Miss Louisa Unger, both of this

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Didn't go to Paris; didn't go to Jacob Ziegler, Mr. William M. Kerr. to Miss Mary Ann Bowers, both of Thought I'd like it better staying York County.

The managers of the "Adams pany" elected their officers on Monday, as follows: President, George Swope; vice president, Samuel R. Visited Port Austin, Hasn't Russell: secretary, D. A. Buehler; treasurer, David McCreary, and Friends of old still living. All mmittee. Robert Curdy, Jacob King, Andrew Heint- Heard the golfers making still

Our last accounts from Norfolk are truly distressing. On Tuesday, the deaths were 63. On Wednesday, Search the map to find it. Don't 45, and the number of new cases, 60. In Portsmouth, on Wednesday, 25 deaths and 20 new cases.

The Petersburg Express, in recording the death of Avery Williams, in Portsmouth, says he is the nineteenth member of the Williams family that has fallen a victim to the epidemic.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

It keeps the prominent Republicans busy denving Democratic statements of their purpose to vote for Hanock. The latest is an indignant denial by ex-U. S. Treasurer Spin-

"The head of a party is like the head of a snake-it is wagged by the body and tail," is the way Judge Black puts it. True as preaching. And Hancock if elected, would be dressed by J. L. Hill Jr., and R. G. wagged by Rebel prigadiers, the McCrear", Esqs. The club room is body and tail of the Democratic open every night, with a good supply

Local Items: Now is the time to or more speeches. cut braom corn. Don't wait until it

Col. John R. Donnell near Littlestown, reports 1,500 bushels peaches this year It is claimed that gold rock has

been discovered near Littlestown yielding \$300 a ton. Important, if

Pa. College: The fall term of Penrsyliania College opened last week with a latte accession of students. The number of students on the ground is larger than at any time during the last ten years. The college classes alone number over 100. The orthook of the college was never in we faccrable.

The Treological Seminary will not open until the last of the mouth

E. H. Minnigh of this place has commenced keeping oysters. Anv person when he to make a chean meal for 25 cents, can do so by calling at any hour.

Marriages: Early-Wiest, - Sept 2 in York, by the Rev. Mr. Spangler Neah Bailt of Dillsburg, to Miss Ella B. Wiest of near New Oxford. Baumgardner-Hess - Sept 2, by

the Rev. E. S. Johnston, John D. Baumgardrer to Miss Alice Virginia Hess, both of near Emmitsburg Morrison-Cover - Sept. 1, in the Reformed Church at Faneytown, by Rev S E Levy, Edward Morrison,

of fear Emmit burg, to Miss Belle Cover, of Pipe Creek, Carroll

Today's Talk Legislative Leaders Meet Governor On Tax Problems I have my little island retreat

in Nova Scotia to background my HARRISBURG (A) - Republican prove nearly 100 million dollars happiness away from the noise and and Democratic legislative leaders in appropriations for state-aided confusion of the city. Here there today turned to a fourth round of institutions despite their defeat at is all nature, quiet, and genuine compromise tax meetings with the hands of the GOP several tranquility. No college ever had Gov. Leader in an attempt to solve weeks ago. more knowledge than is open and commonwealth's ilseal problems. concealed on these few acres of

toward a compromise of the knotty majority which Democrats don't viding the two nations.

of growth give beauty and sub-"This is all in the exploratory" far as I can see, the sales tax 1sts, extend Blue Shield-type in-In itself this island is a retieat, gestions, he should come up with but it offers even a greater retreat - a retreat into oneself - a

self-retreat. Here I can examine. At the last tax conference, Remyself - m silence, and in self-publicans presented a three-point communion. We know so little program which called for a 2 per expected to take up the questions about all that we are as individu- cent sales tax, a 131 million dollar budget cut and increasing by 76 million dollars the estimates of Every day here on my island revenue from existing taxes.

Called "Shocking" is a day of wonder, beauty, and The plan, however, was flatly worship. There are shadows of God's footfalls, garnished by the rejected by Leader who termed aid. gold in the sunlight. My feet feel the GOP proposals "shocking." The the warmth of the colorful mosses governor's own plan for a classas I tread the paths, worn by the iffed income tax was killed in the feed of friends, and perhaps the Republican-controlled Senate.

The tax conference was called deer in winter. No artist ever created so many perfect and in- as the Legislature returned after tricate designs as are here. It is a week's Labor Day recess. Even as the Legislature recon-

Retreating into myself, I am not 'vened, the governor's projected lonely, even when alone with my trip to the West Coast drew some faithful helpers, who cook my barbed comment from Republican meals, add to my comfort, and officials. give to me and my friends a bit! Leader will make the trip to sub-

of joy to carry home, as well as stitute for former President Trurenewed health and strength for man as principal speaker at Demthe tasks ahead. There can be so ocratic fund-raising dinners in San much more to life than any of Francisco Sept. 14 and Los Angeles us imagines! This place is a nat- Sept. 15.

Married: Today (Wednesday) by ural garden, in which one retires. Miles Horts, Republican state Rev. R. Hill, Rev. Jacob Fry, pastor for a few weeks in which to find chairman, said the trip indicates oneself! "It is so easy," said John the governor thinks the appear-Carlisle, to Miss Eliza Jane, daugh- Burroughs, "to get lost in the ances are "more important than the settlement of the lax problem so that school subsidies and grants Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk for universities and colleges will on the subject: "To Go On With" be paid without delay."

Horst Blames Governor Horst continued:

"Everybody knows it has been the governor's own unbudging attitude on taxes and appropriations near Warren, that has kept the Legislature snarled up so far, and now when Leader plans to leave for Califorms tomorrow.

tax on soft drinks to finance a Clarion. bonus for Pennsylvania veterans of the Korean War was reportedly: David Kightlinger, 8, and his still held in Russia, while Aden- lary Nikita Knrushchev declared Sunday. October 2, it was an coverage. getting strong backing in the Legis- Saster Margaret, 10, drowned Sat-

28 million dollars every two years. a steep hole while wasing. amendment to authorize the state driver of the car to borrow the money. It would Howard Fox, 62, a garbage colhave to be approved by two ses- lector was killed Saturday in Point ions of the Legislature and a vote of the people before becoming ef-

Vote On Income Tax

The House returns today ready to vote on a constitutional amendment to authorize a graduated ircome tax in Pennsylvania, Long a Democratic objective, it is expected to be bitterly epposed by the

have.

The House also is expected to stage, definitely," said Smith, "As act on legislation to register lobbyis the answer to the fiscal prob- surance to cover dental bills, periem. If the governor has any sug- mit liquor sales until 2 a. m., Sunday in taverns and to remove an exemption to take effect next Jan. 1 removing machinery as a subject for real estate taxes.

> In the Senate, committees are of whether medial barriers should be constructed on the Pennsylvania turnpike and by how much the 425 million dollar ceiling should be increased for authority-financed school construction subject to state

OVER WEEKEND

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The persons were killed in accidents throughout Pennsylvania normal relations.

over the weekend. Frank Wintermyer, 68, of York was killed last night when struck by a car while walking on Rt. 111 about four miles porth of York Police quoted the driver, whom they identified as Emigh K. Reichey, 42, of York Haven, as saying Wintermyer suddenly appeared in the beam of her headlights.

Merritt Barrsch, 47, and his father-in-law, James L. Magee, 64, both of Warren, drowned yesterday after their car mised a bridge traffic lane, ran uo a steel girder and toppled into Jackson Run.

William C. Koehler, 27, of Baldwin Twp., near Pittsburgh, burned there might be a chance to ac- to death yesterday in the wreckage complish something, he is off to of a two-car crash on Rt. 19 a Mrs. Bernadette Sterling, 54, of in any such talks.

2 Children Drown

is now before the General Assem- of Allentown Saturday, killing Stan- passenger train. bly in the form of a constitutional ley Thomasic, 37, of Allentown,

> Pleasant as he stood behind his truck by a car, swerving to avoid a collision.

Chester Goscin.ak, of Philadel-

MONOGREY OPEN AIR

GOP.

Speaker Andrews (D-Cambria)

has predicted the House will apmaScope, John Berek.

STARTS TOMORROW ALL THIS WEEK DAY and NITE - RAIN or SHINE Covered Grandstand and Stage PROGRAM-GRANDSTAND EVENTS Afternoon—School Children's Day Harness and Running Races International Yaudeville **BILL HAYES—the Original Davy Crockett** NIGHT-Broadway REVUE "SWEET & LOVELY" International Vaudeville **BILL HAYES—the Original Davy Crockett** WEDNESDAY Afternoon—Harness and Running Races International Vaudeville PHIL SPITALNY & Ms ALL GIRL ORCH. NIGHT-Broadway REVUE "SWEET & LOYELY" International Yaudeville PHIL SPITALNY & Nis ALL GIRL ORCH, Afternoon-Horness and Running Reces International Vaudeville The FOUR ACES NIGHT-Broadway REVUE "SWEET & LOYELY" International Vaudeville The FOUR ACES Afternoon—Horness and Running Roces International Yaudeville The McGUIRE SISTERS NIGHT-Broadway REYUE "SWEET & LOYELY" International Vaudeville The McGUIRE SISTERS SATURDAY Afternoon-Running Races

GERMANS, REDS

MOSCOW /P -The foreign min-Republicans have taken the posi-listers of the Soviet Union and And Rep Smith, House repus- tion that they will vote against West Germany met for an hour and hean thoor leader, says a budget all appropriations until a tax pro- a half today and a German spokescut and a sales tax still are the gram is devised. This type of ap-aman said afterwed no greement only offers the GOP can make propriation requires a two-thirds had been reached on subjects di-

> Felix von Eckardt, West German spokesman, said the foreign min- Grace Miller, Mrs. Nellie Budd and isters will make separate reports at this afternoon's meeting of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Premier Nikola! Bulganin.

> Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and V. M. Molotov niet to discuss "concrete proposals" to ning at 8 o'clock at the VFW Home, be presented later to Adenauer and W. King St. Bulganin

Red Is Optimistic

While Von Eckardt declared no progress had been made and that John's Lutheran Church on Tuesbasically the normalization talks the Soviet press chief. Hyichev told tive Germans. reporters the foreign ministers had there were some results."

tries were still just as far apart government. as ever on such questions as the

A full session of both delegations normalization. was scheduled for the afternoon.

The German delegation has tentatively scheduled its departure for also said that Adenauer must take | p.m. Wednesday, A spokesman told re- this up with the East Germans. porters the next 24 hours probably Adenauer has said bluntly he does would show whether the parley was not regard the East German re- will be held Tuesday at 7 pm. dead or not. Outlook Gloomy

Soviet Premier Bulganin de- to his 79-year-old host.

Fort Wayne, Ind was killed Sat- Bulganin insisted again that Rus- "many evil things happened" but der, chairman, and E. W. Dun- not repeal a single piece of the urday night when a car over- sia held no more German POW's that after Russia's advance into bar. Meanwhile, a one cent a bottle turned on a slippery road near but only war criminals sentenced Germany "many ferrible things. The annual Forty Hours Devo- tion, but even added some imby the Soviet courts. The Commu- occurred too." nists claim that 9.626 Germans are

The levy would produce about at Franklin when they stepped into the Main Line of the Pennsylvania session Adenauer denied he had masses will continue to be cele- and Republicans explained in pre-A proposed 150 million dollar, An automobile rammed the rear by the locomotive of the "Judic- crimes. He appealed to the Soviets and including September 25. A they claim makes them different County Mutual Fire Insurance Com- Did see friends I'm fond of up at bond issue for the Korean bonus, of a tractor-trailed on Rt. 309 south iary." a Philadeiphia-Washington for a change of heart on the issue special offering was received at even though, to a foreigner, they

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TODD-REDGRAVE





Littlestown

evening at 8 o'clock at the high school building. The executive board will meet at 8:30 p.m., and Common Faith, Conviction the individual board sessions will follow at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Amos Meyers will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting dist Church on Tuesday at 7:30 | p.m. at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Yohn. Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Burr.

The first September meeting of the Mason and Dixon Memorial the voter who regularly votes a Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Democratic or Republican ticket. Wars will be held on Tucsday eve-

Mrs. Bernice Yealy will be hostess at the meeting of the Ever why Republicans should be able Willing Sunday School Class of St. 10 go out with fervor to line up new recruits for the party.

were at the same place they were auer's talks with the Russians, the when they opened 1st Friday, a East Germans announced they and a common faith, a common convicsomewhat more optimistic view the Soviets had agreed Aug. 22 on was advanced by Leonid Hyichev, the release of "most" of the cap-

German sources in Moscow said, Paul E. King, supervising prina sincere exchange of opinions and the Bonn government probably judging from the fact they de- would hold talks about the priscided to report to their heads of oners with the East German regovernment, one can judge that gime, but that only low-level representatives would participate so as Von Eckardt said the two coun- not to imply recognition of the Red

Adenauer has reiterated through German war prisoners, reunifica- his foreign minister that he retion and means of establishing gards the prisoner problem as a stumbling bloc in the road to

East Germans

On reunification, the Russians gime as representative of the in the Scout room of the FOE people.

The positions of the two govern- and other Soviet leaders yesterday will be a clean-up meeting and each ments on the two main questions with German food and wines at girl is asked to bring a cloth to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had luncheon in the luxurious country posed-the prisoners and reunifi- villa assigned him outside Moscow. cation-were just as far apart as During the fete Bulganin proposed at the outset of the conference, a toast of "health and long life" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

clared at the grim Saturday ses- The luncheon apparently was theme of the program at the meet- that way. sion that he considered it "mex- designed to improve the atmos- ing of the Littlestown Rotary Club | For years the Republicans had pedient" to discuss the prisoner phere created by the heated ex- on Tuesday at 6:15 pm., at Schotquestion and that he wanted the changes during the Saturday sestie's Hotel. The program will be in called the "welfare state" philostake over former President Trufew miles outh of Mt. Lebanon East German regime to take part sion. Adenauer had said that after charge of the Rotary information ophy of the Democrats. But when
man's soaphox 3,000 miles away."

Mrs. Bernadette Sterling 54 of in any such talks, the German invasion of Russia, committee, consisting of L. D. Snythey took over they not only did the German invasion of Russia. committee, consisting of L. D. Sny-they took over they not only did

> furday night in the Allegheny River phia, was killed Fr.day night on ing the Soviet troops." In a later Fr. Edward J. Shanahan. Sunday in the 1956 elections if Democrats Railroad in notheast Philadelphia accused the Soviet troops of war brated at 7 and 9:30 a.m., up to cise and unmistakable terms what of the prisoners.

President Says Political Joint School Committee will hold its September session on Tuesday Party Should Be United By

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON 4 -Do you know

two parties truly different? This doesn't apply to the independent voter who shifts from election to election, making his choice on individuals and issues, but to

In a 2,500-word talk last Saturday in Denver to the 48 Republican state chairmen, President Eisenhower attempted to explain

The President said a political party should be held together by tion. The Republicans, he said,

day, 8 p.m., at the church.

System, will be the speaker at the Congress. third annual reunion of Mud College on Sunday at 2 p.m. All forinvited to attend the reunion program in the "little red schoolhouse" along the Gettysburg high-

way near town. The hour for the Loyalty Sunday School Class meeting at St Paul's Lutheran Church has been alvanced this evening from 8 to 6:30

The first fall meeting of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 16 Home. Mrs. John C. Forry, troop The outlook appeared gloomy. Adenauer entertained Bulganin leader, has announced that this

> help with the cleaning. Prayer meeting will be held in

Rotary information will be the

tion in St. Aloysius Catholic provements—for instance, in boost-Soviet Communist Party Secre- Church, Littlestown, will begin on ing social security payments and Adenauer's remarks were "offend nounced Sunday by the pastor. Rev. 1 It would be helpful to the voters the Sunday masses for the Pope. might still look like twins.

should be held together by a "cause."

He said: "Just remember the of the Woman's Society of Chris- why you're a Democrat or a Re- cause for which you are working publican — at least to the point of is to make certain that government saying precisely what makes the is to do for the people those things which they cannot do for themselves, or so well do, but we are not going to interfere with those things which are the proper province of the individual."

> This was a return to the Republicans' theme in the 1952 elections when, among other things, thev complained there was too much government interference under the Democrats.

Democrats, reading Eisenhower's remarks, may feel he wasn't very precise. They'd probably argue: "We're as much against unnecessary government interference as the Republicans."

As evidence that the final judges - the people themselves - don't think the Democrats Interfere too much, the latter might point to the 1954 elections in which the Democipal of the Littlestown Joint School crats were returned to control of

A person watching both parties from a distance - across the mer teachers, pupils and guests are oceans or the borders - must often be puzzled by what the Democrats and Republicans claim are their differences.

Democrats Protest

The Democrats have protested for years, and are still doing it, that the Republicans are the party of big business. But under the Democrats big business continued

to get bigger. For years the Republicans saw "creeping socialism" in Democratic programs. But, although both parties insist on their belief in free enterprise, neither apparently be-

heves in it absolutely. Both parties - through their support for tariffs to protect American businesses, subsidies, particularly for the farmers, and other the Southern Methodist Church on help and controls - admit enterprise cannot be completely free and, in some cases, can't survive

> few kind words for what they Roosevelt-Truman social legisla-

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Aerial View Of Mount St. Mary's College Campus

Mount St. Mary's Begins 148th Year On Tuesday With Solemn Mass: 591 Students Are Enrolled

olic College in the United States, Fr. Tremonti Tours mitsburg, Md., second oldest Cath-Tuesday morning, September 13,

Actually, 247 freshmen students returned to the campus Sept. 8 for an orientation program that extended through Sept. 12. Following a testing program and heard talks and administration. Participating officers were Rt. Rev. Msgr. John William D. McGon-Tremonti, C.S.V., director of guidance; Bernard S. Kaliss, registrar and assistant dean of studies: and Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., director of public relations. Campus leaders supplemented the work of the fac-

Enrollment figures at Mount St. Mary's top last year's total of 470 by 112 students, the largest since Most of the gains were in the fresh- in the United States. man class. A breakdown of figures 137 sophomores, 108 juniors, 94 sen-

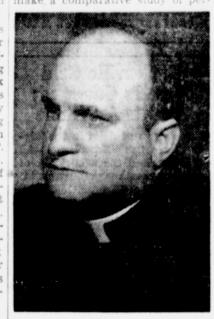
Senior students will be housed in Pangborn Hall, new \$400,000 residence hall, which will be opened tion of the building will take place

Ralph M. Joly will teach philoso-Thomas Frailey will resume classes will join the faculty in October.

man class show a geographical dis-62 students; Maryland, 40; New GERMAN STUDENT York, 37; New Jersey, 34; District of Columbia, 17: Delaware 12; Conchusetts, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico, 3 each; Ohio and Florida,

European Colleges

of the Holy Ghost in the College Council On Educations that took Chapel celebrated by Rt. Rev. him through four European coun-Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president tries. Purpose of the trip was to



sonnel services available to foreign immediately after World War II. students as compared with those

na and Florence, had over 10,000 est of the institutions with 1,600

Fr. Tremonti used a 15 page Imcomplete figures on the fresh- questionnaire in working up the

ENTERS MOUNT

Classes in the Mount St. Mary's Fulbright awards for a year's year. The seminarians returned to more than three years of study of the Catholic Church through their junior year. Those who main the campus September 8 with reg- at the Universities of Munster, prayer, study, and sacrifice. Papal tain the average throughout the

Seminary enrollment represents est of three children, President of collegiate debating. The Club is a The Mountain Echo In March 1861, Daniel I. Beltz- quainted with similar organizations trict of Columbia. Debaters move

eral battles along the Mississippi. change student, Hans Klein, com- throughout the year the choraleers opportunity to express themselves and returned to Germany.

Sixteen Campus Groups Offer Mount Students Wide Choice Of Many Interesting Activities

cial, enable Mountaineer students | The International Relations Club dents enrolled; three, Milan, Bolog- to find some activities through the aims at stimulating interest in na-

in 1925 by Pope Pius XI.

Forensic Council

lights of the program are the ion. The band plays several con

posed of delegates elected from group from time to time through- relations. It promotes fellowship

The Monogram Club consists of cial activities all, softball, tennis, handball and gram. Members help the athletic

is a charter member of the Catho- Society is a scholastic society open The Forensic Council represents honor available to a Mountaineer

approximately 27 different dioceses the "New Germany" Catholic member of the Cardinal Gibbons pus paper published monthly and St. Mary's devoted to the interests each class, is the governing body derstanding in the student of the Dr. Gilbert Oddo. Team captains

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Publisher's Daughter

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School Routine

of the women were from the city ton became more intricate and the degrees. Since that date it has con- Waynesboro, Pa; Loretta Ketterand not used to the hardships of carriculum expanded. The printinued a four year college of liberearly Emmitsburg. In the winter, cipal subjects were reading, spell- al arts and sciences, offering to sen, Yonkers, N Y., and Emily snow sifted in through the garret ing, grammar, geography, arith- Catholic womanhood the opporroof over the women sleeping on netic as a basis, and music, nee- tunity of securing higher education tives. French, Italian and Spanish state boards of education and lead-There was no pump in the house were taught. Mother Seton's daugh- ing educational associations.

little from summer to winter. The woman, spiritually, intellectually, Priests from Mount St. Mary's girls rose at a quarter to six, were socially and physically. Its aim is said Mass in the small chapel allowed a half nour to dress and the formation of the true and peron the first floor of the Stone were at prayers by 6:15 a.m. Brea fect Christian, the well-balanced. fast was served at 7:30 o'clock, emotionally integrated woman who Because of the over-crowded con The time before eating was divided "thinks, judges and acts constantditions the White House was built between Mass and study. Classes by and consistently in accordance in 1810 from funds given to the began at 8 o'clock and continued with right reason illuminated by Sisters of charitable friends. They until 11:30 o'clock when the rosary the supernatural .ght of the exmoved to their new home in Febru- was recited. Recreation was held ample and teaching of Christ" ary of that year. Elizabeth Seton from dinner-time until mid-after- (Pope Pius XI). later described the new school as noon. Classes were resumed at 3 chair and table each, a large n- to study until supper at 7:15 quers himself), strikes the keynote daughter of Edith Young Horn, '33, firmary, a very spacious refectory o'clock. The younger girls were to these aims which stress the de- New Rochelle: Jacqueline Jewell, besides parlor, school room, my sent to bed immediately after sup-velopment of a self-controlled wom-

The two Seton boys, William and and the convent for the Sisters, God, to her country, to her neigh-Richard, were students at the Mother Seton founded a day school bor and to herself. Mount, Her sisters-in-law, Harriet in February 22, 1810. This school Many picturesque, historic landand Cecilia Seion, died in the early is referred to in the council book marks are scattered about the Gibbons, New York City, sister of of the community as "St Joseph's beautiful campus at the foot of the Rosemane, 58, and Susan Cary, In spite of the often grave hard- class" as distinct from the board- Blue Ridge. The Stone House ships, the convent and school both ers. The book which covers the (1809), original dwelling of Mother continued to grow. Some women years from 1813 to 1821 proves Seton, still dominates the slight from Emmitsourg joined the coin- that although orphans were re- rise of ground overlooking Tom's and Kathleen Stapleton, Jersey City; munity, known then as the "Sisters ceived and were charged nothing, Creek, Her second home. The White of St. Joseph. and they were a other girls making partial pay- House (1810), is a favorite spot

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College Keynote

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help to the city-bred women who ments were part of St. Joseph's of pulgrims as it served as America's first paroch'al school. The ing and reference room, browsing Whether boarders or day stu-Tuscan church, built in 1839, is at room and a separate division for dents there is no question that the head of a long tree-lined ave- the education laboratory and lectheir education was received in a nue leading to the college. Verdier

Dr. Richard Bayley, New York Mother Seton died from tuber- (1925) and Seton (1926) are the 1850. The faculty is made up of ph6tsician and first professor of culosis in February 4, 1821, at the two residence halis adjoining the the Sisters. Vincentian priests. anatomy at Columbia University, age of 46. A convert from Epis- administration building known as secular priests and lay professors She was taught more than the so- copalianism to Catholicism, she Vincent (1926). The latter also cial frills of the vome woman of made an invaluable contribution to houses the auditorium, radio studio

and journalism department.

273 STUDENTS ning of her school career. There

St Joseph College opens its 146th girl who had grown up during the students. Of these, 78 are freshmen, 6 are new students with advanced standing, and 37 are postulants and members of the com-Among the new upperclassmen Sister Ernestine Johann, O.S.B., St. Benedict's Convent, Bristow, Va., and Mary Ellen Smith,

Martinsburg, W. Va., who will enter the junior class, and these sophomores: Mary Angela Rocks, er, Trenton, N. J.; Barbara Tobiascholarship. Marowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Two members of the Good Shepherd Order have entered the Margaret Gomer, Clark; Caroline cial studies, will teach these. freshman class, Sister Mary of Harte, New Brunswick; Mary the Holy Spirit Getzendanner and Frances Kelly, Passaic; Flavia Sister M. Emmanuel Turner, Balti- Reps and Irene Nebus, South Am-

New York Area Other freshmen are as follows: NEW YORK: Eleanor Barnes nd Margot Fish, Binghamton; Pa- Gaithersburg, daughter of Eleanor ricia Bianchi and Marie DeSando. Stout Boland. '32; Kitty Bride Rochester; Ann Dodd, niece of the Rockville; Norma Carosi, Westdirector of the Daughters of Char- Leonardtown; Moire Donohue. Ha- Theo Brown Herle, '14. ty of the Eastern Province, and gerstown; Mary Lou Engle and Pasister of Sr. Helen Edward, '46, and tricia Maher Bethesda; Sally Gib-Carraher, Bronx; Patricia Horn, Baltimore; Theresa Rybikowsky Long Beach; Besty Massey, Dela Naso, Grand Gorge; Virginia Simon, Pecenic, cousin of Mary Martha Korte, '56; Helen Fitz-Syracuse.

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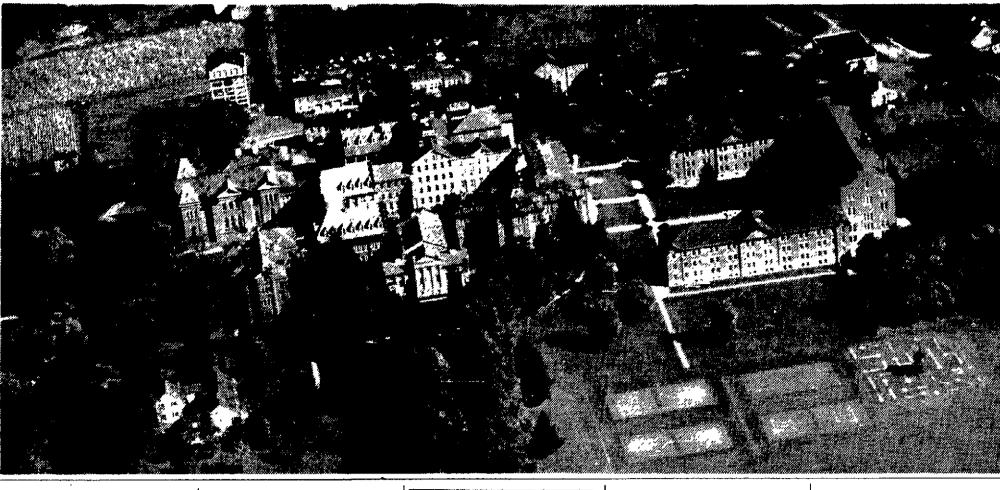
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COURSECHANGES Alumnae Meeting Set Headed by Sister Justa, Ed.D., the division of social sciences includes the departments of social Sister Rosemary, dean of stu-

changes in the curriculum of Saint

century literature, first semester, are effective this year.

ant professor of speech and drama. will teach a new senior course in business and professional speaking. Ware, Mass., who has just returned Current social problems, first sefrom a year's study at the Unimester, and urban sociology, secversity of Paris on a Fulbright ond semester, have been added to the social science senior curriculum. William A. Osborne, Ph. D., chairman of the department of so-Branch; Sheila Glynn, Westfield;

> English Course Changes A. M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., head

boy: Barbara Schramm, Short Joan Mehl, sister of Marcia, '58, Hills, and Rosemary Volz, West- Lancaster: Barbara Saganowich. Stiles; Mary Patricia Rapp, Pittsburgh and Jean and Joan Bushey MARYLAND: Barbara Boland, and Barbara Holtz, Gettysburg. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Ma-

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Hampton; Mary Ann Engel and Ahern, '24, Providence. Ann Houlinan, Arlington: Sylv.a and

Namara, sister of Joyce, Greensboro, N. C.; Helen Lilly, Georgetown, S. C. Wyoming; Mary

Howell, Honesdale, niece of the land.

Rev. Carl J. Fives, MSM; Sheila | PUERTO RICO. Delia Gautier, Edward Walsh, M.S., associate McGovern, Bethlehem, niece of the Mayaguez, and Delta Pico. San-professor of home economics, will cipients are honored at the an-Rev. John J. McGovern, MSM: turce.

Miss Josephine Doyle, Lynch-

ing committee members, and chapby the Sesquicentennial Developchairmanship of Mrs. Kathleen Cadden Joyce, Baltimore, Mrs. Catherine Overmann Edwards quicentennial plans.

tion will replace home economics FLORIDA: Audrey Carr, Lake- orientation in the first semester of the freshman year. Sister Mary

burg, Va., president of the Saint tion, has announced the fall meeting of the executive board, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, in Vindents, announced today a list of cent building of the college. Officers of the association, stand-

Two senior courses, seventeenth ter presidents, or their representaand vertebrate embryology, second tives, will discuss projects for the semester, will be added to the coming year at this meeting. First 1956-57 program. All other changes place on the agenda will be held Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assist- ment Fund Committee under the Richmond, Va., first vice president of the association will discuss her plans for class participation, while Mrs. Mary Allnut Md., brings a varied background

> of the division of the humanities, contemporary literature, the second semester. He will also teach a new junior course, romantic literature, the first semester. Two courses have been added

to the sophomore program in the English department, Mrs. A. M. Wasilifsky, M.A., lecturer in English, will give the Chaucer course MASSACHUSETTS: Kather- the first semester. Sister Margaret Joan Dodd Pool, 48: Barbara Tor- bons , Silver Spring; Margaret ine Beaver, Boston; Joanne Hol- Ann, M.A., instructor in English, parative literature. In addition, race. Brooklyn; Gail Farrell and Groeninger, Jeanne Steinacker, No- land, Stoughton: Nancy Shaughnes- will have the principles of literary Mrs. Wasilifsky has done graduate

> freshman biology has been re- Laval University in Canada. placed by one semester of physi-RHODE ISLAND: Joan Ahern, cal science and one semester of brases the teaching field, newsdaughter of Bernadette Bresnahan biological science. Sister Denise paper correspondence and column Eby, M.S., assistant professor of writing, and service as a refer-CAROLINAS: Mary Ann Mc-chemistry and biology, will teach ence librarian. '58, these courses.

studies, secretarial sciences, education, home economics, and phys-

ical education. The chairmen of Joseph College Alumnae Associa- these departments are William Osborne, Ph.D., Miss Julia Hynes Christie, M. A., Sister Justa, Ed.D., Sister Mary Edward, M. S., and Miss Geraldine A. Mulson, B. S., The division of natural sciences

Introduction to family life educa-

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partment of science and offers courses in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. The division of nursing is headed

by Sister Josephine, R.N., M.S.N.E.

and mathematics headed by Louis

W. Clark, Ph.D., includes the de-

Wife Joins Husband On St. Joseph Faculty As a new member of St. Jo

seph College faculty, Mrs. A. M. Wasilifsky, M.A., Emmitsburg, Logan, Arlington, Va., who is sec- of study and experience. The wife ond vice president, will further of Dr. Adolph Wasilifsky, Ph.D., Chapter participation in the Ses- who is beginning his twentieth year on the college faculty. Mrs. Wasilifsky will join her husband as a member of the English department. A course in Chaucer and a survey course in English literature will comprise her scheed A graduate of Notre Dame of

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the Corporation Act of 1816, St. ter the junior class, and these sophand Christmas in the Valley. Most As the school grew the organiza- Joseph's was empowered to confer of the women were from the city tion became more intricate and the degrees. Since that date it has conand not used to the hardships of carriculum expanded. The printinued a four year college of liberearly Emmitsburg. In the winter, cipal subjects were reading, spell- al arts and sciences, offering to snow sifted in through the garret ing, grammar, geography, arith- Catholic womanhood the oppor- Marowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. roof over the women sleeping on netic as a basis, and music, nee- tunity of securing higher education flework, and languages as elec- under the auspices approved by tives. French, Italian and Spanish state boards of education and lead-

spring in the hollow west of the girls for the salary of \$200 a year. tution, St. Joseph's seeks the fourhouse. Washing was done along The routine of the school varied fold development of the whole little from summer to winter. The woman, spiritually, intellectually, Priests from Mount St. Mary's girls rose at a quarter to six, were socially and physically. Its aim is Sisters of charitable friends. They until 11:30 o'clock when the rosary the supernatural light of the exmoved to their new home in Febru- was recited. Recreation was held ample and teaching of Christ"

College Keynote

firmary, a very spacious refectory o'clock. The younger girls were to these aims which stress the de- New Rochelle; Jacqueline Jewell, besides parlor, school room, my sent to bed immediately after sup- velopment of a self-controlled wom-

ica's first parochial school. The ing and reference room, browsing dents there is no question that the head of a long tree-lined ave- the education laboratory and lectheir education was received in a nue leading to the college. Verdier ture rooms Mother Seton, head of the school, religious atmosphere and under (1923) houses the science laborawas outstanding as an educator, teachers who were largely Sisters tories, lecture rooms, and gymna- Mother Seton in 1809 became af-

She had received most of her early or priests from Mount St. Mary's sium while a separate wing contains filiated with the Sisters of Charity the swimming pool. Marillac of St. Vincent de Paul of Paris in Dr. Richard Bayley, New York Mother Seton died from tuber- (1925) and Seton (1926) are the 1850. The faculty is made up of ph6tsician and first professor of culosis in February 4, 1821, at the two residence halls adjoining the the Sisters, Vincentian priests, anatomy at Columbia University. age of 46. A convert from Epis- administration building known as secular priests and lay professors She was taught more than the so- copalianism to Catholicism, she Vincent (1926). The latter also from Mount St. Mary's College, cial frills of the young woman of made an invaluable contribution to houses the auditorium, radio studio and lay women

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sen, Yonkers, N. Y., and Emily scholarship.

Two members of the Good Shep- Branch; Sheila Glynn, Westfield; herd Order have entered the Margaret Gomer, Clark; Caroline freshman class, Sister Mary of Harte, New Brunswick; Mary the Holy Spirit Getzendanner and Frances Kelly, Passaic; Flavia Sister M. Emmanuel Turner, Balti- Reps and Irene Nebus, South Am-

Other freshmen are as follows: wood. ty of the Eastern Province, and sister of Sr. Helen Edward, '46, and Joan Dodd Pool, 48; Barbara Torrace, Brooklyn; Gail Farrell and Groeninger, Jeanne Steinacker, No-land, Stoughton; Nancy Shaughnes- will have the principles of literary Mrs. Wasilifsky has done graduate Kathleen Potter, Copiague; Joan reen Smith, and Joan Flaccomio, sy, Fall River, and Marianne Bian- criticism the second semester. chapel, thirty cells holding a bed. was held and the girls were allowed se vincit" (he conquers who con- Carraher, Bronx; Patricia Horn, chair and table each, a large h- to study until supper at 7:15 quers himself), strikes the keynote daughter of Edith Young Horn, '33, Long Beach; Betty Massey, Dean of character, one who is keenly Witt; Julia Morrissey, Cedarhurst; Besides the school for boarders aware of her responsibilities to Marie Mulvaney, Cortland; Virgin-The two Seton boys, William and and the convent for the Sisters, God, to her country, to her neigh- ia Naso, Grand Gorge; Virginia Simon, Peconic, cousin of Mary Mount, Her sisters-in-law, Harriet in February 22, 1810. This school Many picturesque, historic land- Martha Korte, '56; Helen Fitzand Cecilia Seton, died in the early is referred to in the council book marks are scattered about the Gibbons, New York City, sister of of the community as "St Joseph's beautiful campus at the foot of the Rosemarie, '58, and Susan Cary,

Braun, Lincroft; Elizabeth Meehan

St. Joseph College is accredited The Home Economics building by the State Board of Maryland, was erected in 1948 and comprises the Middle States Association of the lecture rooms, food and cloth- Colleges and Secondary Schools, ing laboratories, art room and a the University of the State of New complete Home Management Unit. York, the University of Puerto



ARE ANNOUNCED

dents, announced today a list of cent building of the college. changes in the curriculum of Saint

entury literature, first semester, and vertebrate embryology, second

English Course Changes A. M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., head

boy; Barbara Schramm, Short Joan Mehl, sister of Marcia, '58, Hills, and Rosemary Volz, West- Lancaster; Barbara Saganowich, contemporary literature, the sec-Stiles; Mary Patricia Rapp, Pitts-NEW YORK: Eleanor Barnes MARYLAND: Barbara Boland, burgh, and Jean and Joan Bushey on the first floor of the Stone were at prayers by 6:15 a.m. Brea fect Christian, the well-balanced, and Margot Fish, Binghamton; Pa- Gaithersburg, daughter of Eleanor and Barbara Holtz, Gettysburg. fast was served at 7:30 o'clock, emotionally integrated woman who tricia Bianchi and Marie DeSando, Stout Boland, '32; Kitty Bride, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Ma-Because of the over-crowded con- The time before eating was divided "thinks, judges and acts constant- Rochester; Ann Dodd, niece of the Rockville; Norma Carosi, West- rie Gibbs, Margaret Menton, Ellen to the sophomore program in the ly and consistently in accordance Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C. M. moreland Hills; Helene Coffey, Mahar, and Gail Smith, niece of gerstown; Mary Lou Engle and Pa-

bons , Silver Spring; Margaret ine Beaver, Boston; Joanne Hol- Ann, M.A., instructor in English, parative literature, In addition, Baltimore; Theresa Rybikowsky chi, Framingham Centre, and Mary Jane Scott, Emmitsburg.

VIRGINIA: Angela Carle, daugh- New London ter of Betty Shoemaker Carle, 32. RHODE ISLAND: Joan Ahern, Hampton; Mary Ann Engel and Ahern, '24, Providence.

Howell, Honesdale, niece of the Rev. Carl J. Fives, MSM; Sheila PUERTO RICO: Delia Gautier, Edward Walsh, M.S., associate throughout the year. Generally re-McGovern, Bethlehem, niece of the Mayaguez, and Delta Pico, San-professor of home economics, will cipients are honored at the an-Rev. John J. McGovern, MSM; turce.

Richmond; Mary Josephine Connor,

PENNSYLVANIA: Margaret

McWharter, Portsmouth.

Barbara Sturm, Winchester,

COURSECHANGES Alumnae Meeting Set the division of social sciences includes the departments of social Miss Josephine Doyle, Lynch-

Two senior courses, seventeent!

Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assistant professor of speech and drama, will teach a new senior course in business and professional speaking. the social science senior curricuum. William A. Osborne, Ph. D., chairman of the department of social studies, will teach these.

CONNECTICUT: Elizabeth Fahy, freshman biology has been re- Laval University in Canada.

and Namara, sister of Joyce, '58, these courses. Greensboro, N. C.; Helen Lilly, Georgetown S. C.

semester, will be added to the coming year at this meeting. First physics and mathematics. 1956-57 program. All other changes place on the agenda will be held The division of nursing is headed ment Fund Committee under the Cadden Joyce, Baltimore. Mrs. On St. Joseph Faculty Catherine Overmann Edwards. Richmond, Va., first vice president of the association will dis- seph College faculty, Mrs. A. M cuss her plans for class particl- Wasilifsky, M.A., Emmitsburg, pation, while Mrs. Mary Allnut Md., brings a varied background Logan, Arlington, Va., who is sec- of study and experience. The wife ond vice president, will further of Dr. Adolph Wasilifsky, Ph.D., Chapter participation in the Ses- who is beginning his twentieth

> a new junior course, romantic lit- ule erature, the first semester.

MASSACHUSETTS: Kather - the first semester. Sister Margaret tration being English and com-

tion will replace home economics Wyoming; Mary FLORIDA: Audrey Carr, Lake- orientation in the first semester of now awards "Caspars" to particteach this course.

D. U., is chairman of the depart-

quicentennial plans.

placed by one semester of physi- Mrs. Wasilifsky's experience em cal science and one semester of brases the teaching field, newsdaughter of Bernadette Bresnahan biological science. Sister Denise paper correspondence and column Eby, M.S., assistant professor of writing, and service as a refer-Ann Houlihan, Arlington; Sylvia CAROLINAS: Mary Ann Mc-chemistry and biology, will teach ence librarian.

Introduction to family life educathe freshman year. Sister Mary ipants in the club's productions

ment of Romance languages.

studies, secretarial sciences, education, home economics, and phys-Joseph College Alumnae Associa- these departments are William Ostion, has announced the fall meet- borne, Ph.D., Miss Julia Hynes ing of the executive board, sched- Christie, M. A., Sister Justa, Ed.D., Sister Mary Edward, M. S., and Sister Rosemary, dean of stu- uled for Saturday, Sept. 17, in Vin- Miss Geraldine A. Mulson, B. S.,

> The division of natural sciences ing committee members, and chap- and mathematics headed by Louis W. Clark, Ph.D., includes the de-

by Sister Josephine, R.N., M.S.N.E.

Wife Joins Husband

year on the college faculty. Mrs. of the division of the humanities, as a member of the English dewill teach a new senior course, partment. A course in Chaucer ond semester. He will also teach literature will comprise her scheed-

A graduate of Notre Dame of Two courses have been added Maryland College Baltimore with work at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, The two-semester course in the University of Maryland, and

The St. Joseph Dramatic Club nual club social in May.

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Mount St. Mary's Begins 148th Year On Tuesday With Solemn Mass: 591 Students Are Enrolled

mitsburg, Md., second oldest Cath-olic College in the United States. Fr. Tremonti Tours will begin its 148th academic year Tuesday morning, September 13, with a capacity enrollment of 591 The Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, students. The formal opening will C.S.V., Ph.D., completed a two get under way with a solemn mass months study for the American of the Holy Ghost in the College Council On Educations that took Chapel celebrated by Rt. Rev. him through four European coun-Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president tries. Purpose of the trip was to of the college. Classes will begin make a comparative study of per-

Actually, 247 freshmen students returned to the campus Sept. 8 for tended through Sept. 12. Following registration the freshmen undertook a testing program and heard talks by various members of the faculty and administration. Participating officers were Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, vice president; Rev. Francis P. Kearney, dean of studies; Rev. William D. McGonigle, dean of men; Rev. Robert Kline, chaplain; Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., director of guidance; Bernard S. Kaliss, registrar and assistant dean of studies; and Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., director of public relations. Campus leaders supplemented the work of the fac-

Enrollment figures at Mount St. Mary's top last year's total of 470 by 112 students, the largest since immediately after World War II. Most of the gains were in the fresh- in the United States. man class. A breakdown of figures shows, in addition to the freshmen, 137 sophomores, 108 juniors, 94 seniors, and 5 special students. Seniors In Pangborn

Senior students will be housed in Pangborn Hall, new \$400,000 residence hall, which will be opened for the first time. Formal dedication of the building will take place at a later date.

Four additional faculty members have been added to the staff: Ralph M. Joly will teach philosophy; Harry Prongas, economics; Thomas Howard, English, and Thomas Frailey will resume classes in business law. Rev. Philip Barrett, now studying in Rome, will join the faculty in October.

Imcomplete figures on the freshman class show a geographical distribution as follows: Pennsylvania. 62 students; Maryland, 40; New GERMAN STUDENT York, 37; New Jersey, 34; District of Columbia, 17; Delaware 12; Connecticut, 10; Virginia, 8; Massachusetts, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico, 3 each; Ohio and Florida, 2 each; Michigan, 1; Germany, 1. Seminary Classes

Classes in the Mount St. Mary's Seminary will begin on Sept. 19, with approximately 115 students enminor orders will be given Sept. 16-17 in the college chapel.

Seminary enrollment represents approximately 27 different dioceses | the in 20 different states.

in the Confederate forces and man rights faced his former classmate in sevthe defense of Mobile.

European Colleges



REV. JOSEPH B. TREMONTI

sonnel services available to foreign students as compared with those

Visiting France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland, Fr. Tremonti consulted at the following universities: Genoa, Saragoza, Barcelona, Par is, Geneva, Bausanna, Bern. Milan, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Naples,

versity of Paris with 46,000 students. Two others Naples and Rome, had more than 20,000 students enrolled: three, Milan, Bologna and Florence, had over 10,000 year to keep themselves pleasantly tional and international affairs students. Lausanne was the smallest of the institutions with 1,600

Fr. Tremonti used a 15 page questionnaire in working up the

ENTERS MOUNT

Heinz A. Schneppen. Westphalia, Germany, enters Mount St. Mary's rules, standings, and awards tro- ushering and other jobs during the in the current semester as an ex- phies change student under terms of the Fulbright awards for a year's study. Twenty-four years old, rolled, about the same as last Schoeppen has already concluded knowledge of the missionary work year. The seminarians returned to more than three years of study of the Catholic Church through their junior year. Those who mainthe campus September 8 with reg- at the Universities of Munster. prayer, study, and sacrifice. Papal tain the average throughout the istration and the annual retreat Freiburg, and Munich, where he approval was given to the crusade senior year are graduated with vas a leader in the youth move-

est of three children. President of collegiate debating. The Club is a Youth organization, he is particu- Debating League consisting of col- devoted to the interests of the collarly interested in becoming ac- leges from Maryland and the Dis- lege, its student body, and alumni-In March 1861, Daniel I. Beltz- quainted with similar organizations trict of Columbia. Debaters move hoover, who had long been a in the United States. He is attracted outside the league to argue with teacher at Mount St. Mary's, re- also to the teaching profession and teams from Penn, Princeton, Fordsigned his duties to enter the hopes to carve out a career in ham, and elsewhere. They also pus is unique in that it is the confederate army. A. West Point that area. A student of history and take part in WMAR's TV debates. only Council of the organization graduate and a classmate of Gen- literature, he is greatly interested eral Grant, he was made a colonel in the American tradition of hu-

He was in charge of artillery in pleted his stay at Mount St. Mary's make appearances on TV. High- in both serious and popular fashand returned to Germany.

Mount Students Wide Choice The Dante and Shamrock Clubs are open respectively to students of Italian and Irish descent. Both Largest of the Universities on Fr. Tremonti's tour was the Universities of Region with 46,000 etc.

Two others, Haples and some academic, some merely so- Festival. cial, enable Mountaineer students

> each class, directs the extensive out the year. intramural program at the college under the guidance of the athletic

The Bishop Sheen Mission Unit its principal purpose to promote

An orphan Schneppen is the old- the college in the field of inter- student. "New Germany" Catholic member of the Cardinal Gibbons pus paper published monthly and

tunity for those with vocal ability collegians and seminarians. to sing in live concerts on the

Sixteen campus organizations, | Christmas concert and the Spring the annual field day open to all

The International Relations Club to find some activities through the aims at stimulating interest in nathrough discussion and panel turning veterans into normal col-The Athletic Association, com- groups. Speakers address the posed of delegates elected from group from time to time through relations. It promotes fellowship

Monogram Club

This is the highest The Forensic Council represents honor available to a Mountaineer

The Mountain Echo is the cam-

Knights Of Columbus The Knights of Columbus Council on the Mount St. Mary's cam-The Glee Club offers an oppor- whose members are restricted to

Last year another German ex- campus and elsewhere. Frequently students with a musical bent an eral battles along the Mississippi, change student, Hans Klein, com- throughout the year the choraleers opportunity to express themselves lights of the program are the ion. The band plays several con-

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attempt to familiarize members and the Shamrock Club sponsors students in the college.

Veterans Club

The Veterans Club attempts to promote the assimilation of relege, community, and domestic and understanding among members and offers a program of so-

The Science Club offers students a way of gaining a more appreclative understanding of the pure sciences by creating a more active interest in the application of science. It aims also as aiding students to integrate material so that they may be better able to

apply their knowledge correctly. by seniors and iuniors.

Mountain Echo The Mountain Echo is the of-

ficial campus publication of Mount of elected representatives from St. Mary's devoted to the interests | each class, is the governing body of the college, its student body, of the College. All student proband alumni. It is published monthly and staffed by students from which acts as a liaison between all classes.

The St. John's Berchman's Society consists of those students the dramatic society of Mount St. who assist at religious functions Mary's. Students interested in actin the College Chapel.

The National Federation of Cath- talents in four productions a year. olic College Student unites the! The Business Club was organ-ling vacations.

Seminary.

student bodies of more than 200 Catholic colleges across the coun-Mary's Yearbook, named after the is to facilitate and co-ordinate shield of King Arthur on which work of the various extra-curricis inscribed the figure of the ular groups on individual college Blessed Virgin. It is the verbal campuses, and to represent the and pictorial repository of student opinion of the American Catholic memories and is staffed largely College student in those areas of ousiness, political, and social fit affecting student interest. The Student Council, composed

> lems are handled by the Council students and administration. The Sock and Buskin Society

> ing and stagecraft display their

GUIDES SPORTS

St. Mary's cagers have posted the St. Joseph's PTA group. more successful records than other varsity teams, the college maintains a broad program of intercollegiate athletics to permit wide fessor Greco has always been student participation. The fall sports program offers

intercollegiate competition in soccer and cross country; winter brings the cagers on tap, and in the spring Mountaineer athletes participate in baseball, track, ten- perched on the steps talking over

All athletic teams compete in the nell, rector of Mt. St. Mary's 15 team Mason-Dixon Conference and the college is also a member of the NCAA. The success of the program has proven that the small college with a sound approach to athletics can still turn out successful intercollegiate squads at noo sacrifice to the scholastic program, Rev. John F. Cogan; Rev. William Mount St. Mary's administrators McGonigle, dean of men, who refeel that there is a proper place places Rev. John J. McGovern, for athletics in college life.

> Three-Man Council The athletic policy at Mount St.

Mary's is directed by a three-man athletic council directly responsi-

derstanding in the student of the student of the philosophy and direct golf. technique of industry and to develop in the student the highest ense of business ethics.

Other organizations such as the Adelphi, Metropolitan and Tristate Clubs group students accord- softball, basketball, touch football ing to their home towns and generally carry on social events dur- minton, handball, and other sports

DOMINIC GRECO 25 YEARS AT MT. ST. MARY'S

since Dominic C Greco, associate professor of biology Joined the faculty of Mount St Mary's College. A native of Nesquehoning, Pa., he the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he had a fine record as an intercollegiate boxer. Following his graduation-in 1928, he taught biology for a year at Xavier University, Cincinnati, O. In 1930 he received his M.S. from Columbia U. Married to the former Laura

Poff of Nesquehoning, Professor Greco is the father of two boys George and William. George, after three years in science at Mount the University of Maryland Dental School, where he ranks 4th in his class. Bill, a graduate of St. Joseph's High, Eminitsburg, will enter Mount St. Mary's this fall.

During World War II, when main either Navy-V5 or Navy V-12 students, Greco was in charge of communication for the V-5 students, handling all the Morse code demanded by the Navy for the fledgling pilots.

In addition to his teaching duties at Mount St. Mary's, Greco is a member of the science committee professional schools. served also on the library and guidance committees. Earlier he coached boxing at the college to supplement the athletic program until the sport was discontinued.

Active in town affairs, he is a requent speaker at many meetings of local organizations. Interested in athletics and the welfare of the Emmitsburg youngsters he is mainly responsible for the athletic program at St. Joseph's High School where he serves as ath-Although in recent years Mount letic director. He has also headed Few professors at the Mount are

more genuinely respected by the students Through the years Proavailable to handle student problems both at school and at his home just opposite the new St Euphemia's cemetery on route 15. Almost any day during the school year, one can find a student a problem. And when the alumni come flocking back for Exi or Homecoming, he is one of the first teachers they seek out.

ble to the president and council. The chairman of the athletic council is the Rev. Carl J. Fives, treasurer, who succeeds the late and John J. Dillon Jr.

Both the physical education program and varsity sports are in the baseball, and James C. McKeon, who tutors soccer, cross country. and track. Tennis is coached by Dr. Gilbert Oddo. Team captains

In addition to varsity competi-

tion, a wide intramural program of sports offers activities to sportsminded participants. There is a league play on a hall basis in and volley ball, Tennis, pool, badare played on a tourney basis.

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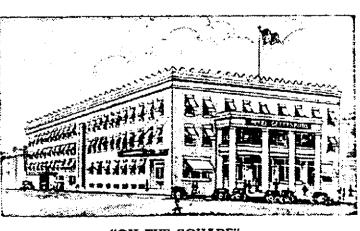
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exist on the campus at St. Joseph Emmitsburg and the boys, William College to further companionship and Richard, were not at home. and mutual accomplishment of the Kitty, who was not quite 21 that

tegrated under the foremost or- er, Carroll Manor, Md., a close ganization at SJC, the CHILDREN friend of the Setons for many OF MARY. As the head and the years. Their daughter, Mary, who heart of campus sctivity, this club had been a student at St. Joseph's demands only love of the Mother had died, and the Harpers felt that of God and a desire to imitate Kitty could help replace their loss her virtues as requirements for General Harper was editor of membership. New students wear the "Adams Centinel" in the early the green ribbon of aspirants, and 19th century, having inherited the then, as the year progresses, the weekly paper from his father, Robblue ribbon will replace the green ert Harper. as the mark of a full-fledged Child |-

The COOPERATIVE GOVERN- for Christian motherhood. MENT ASSOCIATION, of which every student is a member, has To join PI DELTA PHI, the Nabased its honor code upon the Col- tional French Honor Society, stu-CIT. You, therefore, will have the French language However, on the two-fold responsibility of conquest annual French Day sponsored by of self and the upholding of the the club, everyone's French is achigh standards of Saint Joseph Col- ceptable. SJC's Omega Chapter al-

paint and footlights, the MEL- French nation. POTHALIANS, offers dramatic activity. A one-act play contest and fall and spring major productions provide the magic combination of work and fun for everyone.

carolling, the annual spring con- United States. cert, impromptu serenades are part of the Glee Club's activity | Current events of world-wide imwhich entertains as it enjoys a good portance are the basic interest of President, Rose Kelly, Stratford.

the VALLEY ATHLETIC ASSOCIA- are the means used by members TION, and every class claims par- to give vitality to this organizaticipation and spirit in the annual tion. competition for the Mother Seton Trophy. Nine sports activities ranging from tennis to bowling, from swimming to ping pong are sponsored by this association. Student Publications

ALLEGRA, the happy girl, the true SJCienne, is the ideal behind Queen of Hearts Contest is sponthe yearbook of this name. Published by the members of the grad-

of the church to daily home life, and cheery mail

CAMPUS GROUPS Gettysburg Editor
Friend Of Set Friend Of Setons

Catherine Josephine Seton was TO EVERY TASTE five children present when he mother died at St. Joseph's, January 4, 1821. Annina and Rebecca Fourteen campus organizations had died shortly after coming to

winter, went to live at the home All campus clubs have been in- of General Robert Goodloe Harp-

members help prepare themselves

Hono. Society

lege motto, VINCIT QUI SE VIN- dents must show command of the yearly to promote an interest in The following SJCiennes will di- City; treasurer, Margaret McKay, Miss Alhen Ehrensing

newcomer, but it is this NATION-AL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC President, Alben Ehrensing, New COLLEGE STUDENTS which Orleans, La .; vice president, Dora Culpeper, Va .; vice president, Jus- ing, a social science major from keeps Saint Joseph's in close con- Andrews, Frederick, Md.; secretine Kratz, Baltimore, Md.; sec-The GLEE CLUB has a place tact with other Catholic colleges tary, Frances O'Brien, Bel Air, retary, Margaret Ann Tyne, Oak for aspiring songsters. Christmas and universities throughout the Md.; treasurer Frances Gillerist, Park, Ill.; treasurer, Elisabeth

Every student is a member of lecturers, and panel discussions Gorman, Lynchburg, Va.

Other Organizations

Knowledge, love and sacri- lor, Elizabeth, N J. fice are the main requirements for membership. Annually the President, Dora Andrews, Fred-

for the benefit of the missions. retary, Eleanor Gallagher, Wil- ident, Ann Ayres, Cynwyd, Pa.; The HOME ECONOMICS CLUB mington, Del.; treasurer, Carmita secretary, Jeanne Mitchler, Wash-VALLEY ECHO, resounding the offers a variety of activities to Arqueta, Havana, Cuba. news of the campus, is published those whose interests lie in this Valley Athletic Association monthly by the students of the field. The annual Christmas party President, Joan Kerr, Baltimore, journalism department. Reporters for children of the neighborhood Md.; vice president, Barbara Mur-

seeking bits of information that With emphasis on social service Chica Godbee, New Market, Md.; deau, Ware, Mass. will attract the attention of the the MARILLAC ASSOCIATION OF treasurer. Rae Ann O'Neill, CATHOLIC ACTION attracts those Hightstown, N. J. The newest campus organization who enjoy making others happy. is the LITURGY CLUB, which cel- Known by students as the MACA. ebrates its second birthday this this Catholic Action club strives rill, Kingsport, Tenn.; Junior delefall. By learning, through various to aid the aged, the infirm, and Mission Committee Names Connell. D. C.; publicity manager, Kathleen last year junior class president, club activities, to adapt the liturgy the lonely by visits, food baskets, Mission Committee, Nancy Connol-

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If student interest lies in greaseand an understanding of the rect campus organizations for the academic year at St. Joseph College last House in the chapel on Sunday afternoon

President, Mary Martha Korte, College campus is Alhen Ehrens- Slogan-Poster contest.



pus as president of the Children of Mary Association.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott. The Bushey twins will matriculate in the nursing program of the col- their friends and their parents. lege, while Barbara's choice is secre- "Around New York," the water Emmitsburgians.

Historical Calendar

and development of St. Joseph Col- line to welcome the visitors. lege is contained in the following The Father-Daughter Dance, also istorical calendar which begins an annual affair, will be Saturday with the arrivat of Mother Eliza- night in Verdier. Special dances and seph College and the Sisters of fathers.

at Emmitsburg; settlement at SJCiennes will assemble in DuBois

seph's under the laws of Mary-

from 16 states, Puerto Rico, and 1818 - First normal school was tenary of the establishment of St British Columbia entered the con- started. test. Rules required that each en- 1820 - Erection of brick buildtrant compose an original slogan ing as free school.

veying the meaning of the slogan. were completed. Ten prize winners included nine 1839 - Laying of the comer-

girls from four states, Maryland, stone of the Church, Pennsylvania, California, and Wis- 1841 - Dedication of the Church. consin, and one boy from British | 1845 - Completion of the Gothic and swimming pool completed. Columbia, Honorable mention was Building, Mother Seton's Mortuary | 1925 — Marillac Residence Hall Chapel, and Children of Mary erected. Eight members of Pi Delta Phi Chapel

served as judges. Prizes included Charity of Emmissburg with the completed. a bronze medal of the Chateau Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent | 1932 - Home Management House de Versailles donated by the Am- DePaul in France, bassade de France, reproductions | 1873 - Erection of Burlande | 1935 - Log Cabin erected.

of Rodin's masterpieces, an illus- Building trated publication of La Tour Eif- 1876 - Dedication of the Mother House. ington, D. C.; treasurer, Joyce Mc- New Orleans, La., who, as pres- fel, photographic documents of Seton Chapel to Saint Elizabeth. 1942 - Dining Hall enlarged.

President, Carol Maher, Seaford, the college. As C of M president Grave, portfolios of French art, 1902 - Amendment of the cor- cation and photographers haunt the halls is a major project of this club. phy, Frederick, Md.; secretary, N. Y.; treasurer, Constance Bour- she is ex officio a member of and a publication of Chateaux de poration act of 1816. St. Joseph's 1948 - Home Economics Departempowered to confer degrees ment enlarged.

St. Joseph Freshmen PARENTS' WEEK AQUACADE SET AT ST. JOSEPH

Carol enters her sophomore year at Weekend, traditional gathering of the college. From Emmitsburg parents in the valley will be held

> During the weekend, parents of SJCiennes meet teachers and advisers of their daughters, as well as

tarial science. Home economics and pageant presented last spring, will English, respectively, attract the be repeated on Friday evening. The campus mermaids will again be trained by Miss Geraldine A. Mulson, B.S., director of physical edu-

Harvest Tea

The Log Cabin on Tom's Creek will be the scene of the traditional Harvest Tea on Saturday afternoon The chronology of the founding Faculty members form the receiving

beth A. Seton, founder of St. Jo- songs honor the seniors and their Following Mass in the College 1809 - Arrival of Mother Seton Chapel on Sunday, parents and

Top officer on the St. Joseph year sponsored a national French 1816 — Incorporation of St. Jo- will conclude the weekend activities.

1909 - Celebration of the cen-Joseph's.

1914 - Organization of the International Federation of Catholic 1821 - Death of Mother Seton Alumnae by two alumnae of St. of France's history, literature, or 1826 — Deluol Building, Brute Joseph College. culture and design a poster con- Building, and the Square Building 1919 — Formal incorporation of

the alumnae of St. Joseph's College. 1923 - Verdier Hall, gymnasium

1923 - Saint Vincent DePaul representing Eastern Colleges 1850 - Union of the Sisters of Hall and Seton Residence Hall

completed.

1941 - Opening of Faculty

panded and moved to present lo-

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spoken by the Alma Mater, "All Goodwell, Okla Together," best exemplifies SJC campus traditions In 1809 Mother el ccremony After the tea at the Seton's small colony of sisters Log Cabin on Tom's Creek, Dad started "all togetherness" and it gets a chance to trip the light still prevails through the days of 1955 In September when freshmen arrive on the "A" a whitewinged Sister will embrace them fondly and before they know it they are a very important part of the SJC family and part of "All Together '

their community tradition SJCiennes absorb! Then chanty, especially demonstrated by love of the poor, becomes a part of each student's life affer commencement ries. They are our teachers, our gardians and models for these to grow mentally, emotionally, physically and most of all spirit-

Valley Welcome

Freshmen shall nave an official nelcome to our Valley Just when they are settled in that complex but not unsolvable schedule a night will come that is all theirs The school turns out in a boay class This September big sister and fittingly enough fou.

When the campus gets dressed their last class day up in autumn finery Valley Home

Dr. Louis Clark Does Original Work At SJC

In addition to his regular teaching load in the chemistry depart ment at St. Joseph College, Di MOTHER SETON Louis Clark last year carried on original experimental work on the speed of chemical teactions at speed of chemical feactions at As long as there have been hy various temperatures in a specialoperation in the chemistry lab

Dr Clark begar his teaching at College and had formerly taught Perhaps the underlying spirit be- at Pauhandle A and M College.

insignia of their profession

Maich 19 rolls around in the middle of Lent and the Mount descends to share in the celebrations honoring out patron, St Joseph. on his feast day. The Solemn High Mass and Vespers, sung by the seminarians, is a long and cherhas passed and faded into memo- ished tradition origniating back in Mother Scton's time It is not too surprising to find it flourishing a voung college days. They he'p us hundred forty-six years later and still one of the year's best oc-

Freshman Class Day

Freshman class day will be highlighted with tree planting, a young sapling planted as a lasting remembrance of vouthful spirits and hearts. The blazer ceremony is a long awaited event of soph omore year The fresh white blazto welcome the coungest member | er embellished with the college emof the college the Freshman blein bespeaks college recognition each tof SJC eimes as worthy to wear member of the class of '59 will its seal Hands and especiall. receive a rose from her junio those fourth fingers, are the cen ter of attraction on Junior Class years later shall return the full Day. The college president places bloomed rose to the true spirit of the college ring with all its deep our Valley - our Blessed Mother meaning and significance on each In a candlelight ceremony around jumpor's funger. The final class day Virgo Potens the graduates raise comes with a touch of sadness their voices in thanksgiving and and nostalgia Four years of nurfarewell in one of the most treas- turing have passed and now the ured of commencement ceremo- departing seniors leave their token annual Fashion Show of love to their Alma Mater on Staged By Home Ecs

Senior year closes with many Weekend arrives and students play special and fond memories. The hostess to their parents The week- festivities of Senior Prom are foiend includes the traditional Aca-loned by the Semor-Sophomore demic Investiture at which time Farewell Little Sisters entertain the freshmen receive their aca- their Big Sisters with a day packed demic caps in an implessive chap-to the bilm with a resplendent

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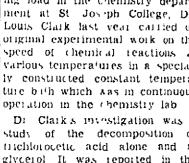
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separates, and complete ensem-

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day - a candlelight serenade to

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social achievement

MOTEL

Honors Convocation

The evening before commence-

tory, the gymnasium and swimming pool, the nursing division and several science leader in the

Verdier Building on the eastern boundary of St. Joseph College houses the chemistry and physics labora-

partment serve as models while with tile in matching colors in-M ss Cherr nation does the natra- stalled around the sinks. Halls have tion. All garments modeled are been given acoustic ceilings. Furprojects o closting students in the niture throughout the building has Home Ec Department Usually the Leen completely repaired and refashion show includes date and finished

added on the ground floor of Seton and the Marlhac laundry room has een enlarged

Other Changes

and the periect close of a perfect Additional rooms for sophomores nave been obtained in Burlando Another wing of the Central House The milmac, of the White House | Saint Joseph's Hall has been added the Senior Novena of Thanksgiv-

chapel appropriately lends uself to the existing facilities there All juniors and seniors will reing offered for four muriful years side in Marillac Sophomores will

done Scion ment. Honor Convocation is held to snare in the nonor- and achieve- (of increased emollment ments of the graduates. The peak

AQL ACADE

of the program is the awarding of the Carrell Medal to the member of the sellor class chosen as Under the direction of Miss an exemplat of all St. Joseph's Geraldine A. Mulson, quector of desires of her students and in recopniscal education. St. Jeseon water pageant in the college pool Holidays are times for the fe- A musical aquacade, the producvorite oid customs. Bundled and too amon includes script cosenous students and treat way three and settings is student

across campus caroling the night created before Chilstmas vication begans. The pageant features a oun and the to be ig regime. Alarms so min as but vamers and a disunnecoed serpte ed tunions duel symming sall are orotore come carolling through the halls of a ct water ballet numbers

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ALL YEAR ROUND

matter matter what one's taste in sports may be, some ac-Freshmen and sophomores at-

icty of sports, while the entire student body participates in a multitude of extra-curricular activities Students may choose the physical education class for each scholastic quarter which best satisfies their needs and desires. Hockey swimming, fencing, basketball, volleyball, badminton, softball, posture, figure, carriage, bowling, archery tennis and golf take their places around the seasons Extra-curricular activities center

around the Mother Seton Trophy, awarded to the class earning the highest number of points in interciass compet ton Teams compete in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments Individual students test their skills in badm nton, tennis, and ping pong ournaments, while classes the for aurels at the annual swimming

Intercollegiate competion is prougnt to Saint Joseph campus the varsity basketball team a to games against several colleges in the vicinity Varsity memoersn b is based upon ability, and girls from any class may try out for a team Main'enance of a satsfactory scholastic average is the only stipulation for remaining on

Aqua-m nded SJCiennes look forward to the Water Pageant Hard work and long hours of practice precede this production, a colorful water ballet in Verdier pool

Many students cart.cipate in the oowling league which operates on winter Mountaineers and SJCiennes the for the championship A panquet and awards for the victors marks the seasons end

nemselves to report it to Miss Geraldine A Mulson, BS, ath- graduate of Colgate etic director of the College

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Allegra Ball Held In New York City

Alumnae, incoming freshmen present students of Saint Joseph College, and their escorts composed the 80 to 100 couples who Baltimore, for a needy, deserving Saturday afternoons throughout the attended the annual Allegra Ball held Aug 27, in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, New York

Throughout the year students ments by members of the Class are free to use most of the athletic of '56 highlighted the affair — that Neil and High O Donnell, New compment whenever they wish No of Alben Ehrensing New Orleans, York Lats need be signed, no permis. La, to Leo Green MSM '54, W.Ions obtained If any equipment mington, Del, and Frances Gills bloken studen's take it upon crist Freeport, N Y, to Robert Quitsau of Long Island a 1955

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Verdier Building on the eastern boundary of St. Joseph College houses the chemistry and physics laboratory, the gymnasium and swimming pool, the nursing division and several science lecture re-ms.

Highlight of the spring season at St. Joseph's is the annual fashion show and tea produced by the members of the Home Economrington, instructor in home eco- a comfortable, modern dormitory.

fashion show includes date and finished dance dresses, tailored garments. A second laundry room has been separates, and complete ensem-

luncheon, class prophecy and will, and the perfect close of a perfect

the seniors. chapel appropriately lends itself to to the existing facilities there. the Senior Novena of Thanksgivng offered for four fruitful years side in Marillac. Sophomores will in this most blessed of valleys

Honors Convocation The evening before commence ment, Honors Convocation is held A large number n Seton Gardens where parents o share in the honors and achieveof the program is the awarding of the Carrell Medal to the mem-

ured of commencement ceremonies, the Marial Soiree. When the campus gets dressed their last class day. When the campus gets dressed their last class day. When the campus gets dressed their last class day. Annual Fashion Show Staged By Home Ecs

cs department under the direc- other dorm." Since its recent reon of Miss Anna Marion Cher- modeling, it is now like Marillac,

Rooms throughout Seton have Miss Cherrington does the narra- stalled around the sinks. Halls hav tion. All garments modeled are been given acoustic ceilings. Furprojects of clothing students in the niture throughout the building has Home Ec Department. Usually the been completely repaired and re-

> added on the ground floor of Seton. and the Marlliac laundry room has

Other Changes

Additional rooms for sophomores day — a candlelight serenade to have been obtained in Burlando. Another wing of the Central House. of the White House Saint Joseph's Hall, has been added

St. Joseph College last week.

All juniors and sentors will re

an exemplar of all St. Joseph's Geraldine A. Mulson, director of desires of her students, and in rec- physical education, St. Joseph water pageant in the college pool. vorite old customs. Bundled and tion, which includes script, cos-

ALL YEAR ROUND

lety of sports, while the entire student body participates in a multitude of extra-curricular activities. Students may choose the physical education class for each scholastic quarter which best satisfies heir needs and desires. Hockey, swimming, fencing, basketball volleyball, badminton, softball, posture, figure, carriage, bowling, archery, tennis and golf take their places around the seasons. Extra-curricular activities center around the Mother Seton Trophy, awarded to the class earning the highest number of points in interclass competition Teams compete in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments. Individual students test their skills in badminton, tennis, and ping pong ournaments, while classes vie for laurels at the annual swimming

brought to Saint Joseph campus by the varsity basketball team eges in the vicinity. Varsity mem pership is based upon ability, and girls from any class may try out a team. Maintenance of a satsfactory scholastic average is the

Aqua-minded SJCiennes look forward to the Water Pageant. Hard work and long hours of practice recede this production, a colorful vater ballet in Verdier pool.

Many students oarticipate in the nes vie for the championship. A

Geraldine A. Mulson, B.S., ath- graduate of Colgate. letic director of the College.

Guidance Department Andrews, SJC, '56, sang to the Offers New Booklet accompaniment of the orchestra.

Dr. Joseph B. Tremonti, head of N. Y., and Carol Maher, Seaford. the guidance department, fresh- N. Y. Elisabeth Taylor, Elizabeth, tablished by the Morris and Sophie man booklet "How To Succeed In N. J., was in charge of tickets. ming students.

By means of the new handbook budget time, preparation of athletic activities. who matriculated as a freshman at ing ability, preparation for exams.

GAVE UP MEDALS

accredited College was hard pressed finanlive in Burlando and Seton, and all by the Marvland State Board of cially as a result of debts conis affiliated Fordham and Manhattan College in been added to the existing ones in with the Catholic University of New York City surrendered their Medical Association and approved York Catholic Review commented by the Maryland State Board of as follows: "No gold medal that

John LaFarge considered one of paper, or gives better promise for America's top artists was gradu- our Catholic future." The bits of ated from Mount St. Mary's in paper were certificates received in lieu of prizes.

SPORTS FOR ALL, 21 Endowed Scholarships Help Students At Mount

SJC PROGRAM Twenty-one endowed scholarships are offered annually at Mount St. Mary's College to students who in Ship, principal \$5,000, founded by the opinion of the committee on the late Mrs. James F. Malloy, No matter matter what one's scholarships are in need of finan- Wilmington, Del., in honor of her taste in sports may be, some ac- cial assistance or have exhibited husband. tivity at Saint Joseph College is singular qualities of academic pro- The Bishop Allen Memorial bound to fit the need. From Sep- ficiency. In addition a number of Scholarship, principal \$7,000. tember until June, sports enthu- tuition scholarships are made founded by the late Rev. Patrick of the college.

Freshmen and sophomores at-Funds have been established for Our Lady of the Mount, Queen

LL.D., seminary class of 1844.

Callaghan Scholarship ship, interest on principal of \$8,- of 1889. 000, founded by the late Rev. James F. Callaghan, LL.D., class of 1883, Chicago, Ill.

The John F. Cogan Scholarship. of 1880, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Phillip and Ann Cogan Me-000, founded by the late John F. Cogan, class of 1880, Patrick H. Cogan, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Philip J. Cogan, class of 1882, New York, n memory of their parents.

The Jenkins Scholarship, principal \$8,000, founded by the late George C. Jenkins, class of 1885, The Hite Scholarship, principal

\$6,800, founded by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hite, Baltimore, Md. The Philip J. Cogan Scholarship,

Allegra Ball Held In New York City

present students of Saint Joseph and the Miraculous Medal Novena College, and their escorts com- Family of St. Alphonsus Church, many students darticipate in the posed the 80 to 100 couples who Baltimore, for a needy, deserving Saturday afternoons throughout the attended the annual Allegra Ball, student for the priesthood. winter, Mountaineers and SJCien- held Aug. 27, in the Music Room

Announcement of two engage-Throughout the year students ments by members of the Class re free to use most of the athletic of '56 highlighted the affair — that Neil and Hugh O'Donnell, New equipment whenever they wish. No of Alben Ehrensing, New Orleans, lists need be signed; no permis- La., to Leo Green MSM, '54, Wilions obtained. If any equipment mington, Del., and Frances Gills broken students take it upon crist, Freeport, N. Y., to Robert themselves to report it to Miss Quitsau of Long Island a 1955

Music for the dance, a benefit for the college yearbook, was fur- Memorial Scholarship, principal nished by the Suburbans, and Dora \$7,000 founded by the College Coun-

Co-chairmen for the dance were in 1880. Under the direction of the Rev. Elaine DeMott, Long Island City.

Mother Seton Trophy

Each year the Valley Athletic founded by the late Rt. Rev. Association under the direction of Maurice M. Hassett, LL.D., semifficulties at the outset. The hand- Miss Geraldine Mulson, director of inary class of 1895, Shamokin, Pa., physical education at St. Joseph's, for the benefit of a student from awards the Mother Seton Trophy St. Edward's parish, Shamokin,

Miss Barbara Holtz, Gettysburg, reviewing, improvement of read- class must have 90 per cent par- the late Bernard F. Saul, class of ticipation in at least one activity. 1919, Washington, D. C. Points for the award are then de- In general holders of termined by combining the activ- scholarships are required to mainity percentage of each class with tain a certifying average of 78 per the class position in the competi- cent in all subjects and tive sports tournaments held both ability and willingness to

freshman class which piled up indifference in scholastic matter. 1,102 points with first places in as well as lack of exemplary con and friends have the opportunity the College post office to take care America, and its nursing program usual class medals, donating the basketball, hockey, and softball duct, is cause for withdrawal of the charge in the basketball, hockey, and softball duct, is cause for withdrawal of the charge in the basketball, hockey, and softball duct, is cause for withdrawal of the charge in the charge in the basketball, hockey, and softball duct, is cause for withdrawal of the charge in the charge

siasts cavort on court or field, in available by the faculty and friends Durcan, LL.D., class of 1896, Boston, Mass.

tend scheduled classes in a var- the awarding of scholarships as of Peace Scholarship, principal \$10,000, founded by the people of The Doherty Scholarship, income St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore, on principal of \$5,000, founded by Md., Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendelis, the late Very Rev. John Doherty, S.T.D., LL.D., class of 1924, pastor, in memory of the late professors Edmund J. Ryan, class of The James F. Callaghan Scholar- 1888, and John J. Crumlish, class

> Prince Of Peace Scholarship Christ, the Prince of Peace Scholarship, principal \$10,000,

principal \$8,000, founded by the Alphonsus parish, Baltimore, Rt. late John F. Cogan, LL.D., class Rev. Louis J. Mendelis, pastor, in memory of the late Msgr. Bernard morial Scholarship, principal \$8.- Mount St. Mary's, and Rt. Rev. J. Bradkey former president of John J. Tierney, D.D., class of Our Lady of Fatima of the Ro-

sary Scholarship, principal \$10,000. founded by the people of St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore, Rt. Rev. Louis, J. Mendelis, pastor, in appreciation of the special qualifications of two present members of the faculty

The Andrew Hull Baker Scholarship, principal \$10,610, founded principal, \$5,000, founded by the of 1887, in memory of his father late Philip J. Cogan, LL.D., class Andrew H. Baker, class of 1845, for the benefit of students from Montgomery County, Maryland.

Our Lady Of Mission Our Lady of the Mission Schol-Alumnae, incoming freshmen, by the Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendelis

The Sexton Scholarship, princiof the Biltmore Hotel, New York pal \$5,000, founded by the late The O'Donnell Scholarship, principal \$5,000 founded by the late

Alumni Scholarship The Alumni Scholarship, princi-

Association of Mount St. Mary's The Abraham and Hannah Roddy

cil in appreciation of their extra-The Anna Smith Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$200 yearly, es-

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College to further companionship and Richard, were not at home. and mutual accomplishment of the Kitty, who was not quite 21 toat

tegrated under the foremost or- er, Carroll Manor, Md. a close, ganization at SJC, the CHILDREN friend of the Seions for many OF MARY. As the head and the years. Their daughter, Mary, who heart of campus retivity, this club had been a student at St. Joseph's, demands only love of the Mother had died, and the Harpers felt that of God and a desire to imitate Kitty could help replace their loss her virtues as requirements for General Harper was editor of membership New students wear the "Adams Centinel" in the early the green ribbon of aspirants, and 19th century, having inherited the then, as the year progresses, the weekly paper from his father, Robblue ribbon will replace the green ert Harper. as the mark of a full-fledged Child

MENT ASSOCIATION, of which every student is a member, has based its honor code upon the Col- tional French Honor Society, stulege motto, VINCIT QUI SE VIN- dents must show command of the CIT. You, therefore, will have the French language However, on the two-fold responsibility of conquest annual French Day sponsored by of self and the upholding of the the club, everyone's French is achigh standards of Saint Joseph Col-ceptable. SJC's Omega Chapter al-Dramatic Group

paint and footlights, the MEL-French nation. POTHALIANS, offers dramatic activity. A one-act play contest and: fall and spring major productions; provide the magic combination of work and fun for everyone. The GLEE CLUB has a place

carolling, the annual spring con- United States. cert, impromptu serenades are part of the Glee Club's activity which entertains as it enjoys a good

Every student is a member of TION, and every class claims participation and spirit in the annual tion. competition for the Mother Seton Trophy. Nine sports activities -ranging from tennis to bowling, from swimming to ping pong are sponsored by this association. Student Publications

ALLEGRA, the happy girl, the true SJCienne, is the ideal behind the yearbook of this name. Pubnating class.

of the church to daily home life, and cheery mail

Friend Of Setons

OFFER OUTLETS Catherine Josephine Seton was the only one of Mother Seton's TO EVERY TASTE five children present when her mother died at St. Joseph's, January 4, 1821. Annina and Rebecca Fourteen campus organizations had died shortly after coming to exist on the campus at St. Joseph Emmitsburg and the boys, William

winter, went to live at the home All campus clubs have been in- of General Robert Goodloe Harp-

members help prepare themselves The COOPERATIVE GOVERN- for Christian motherhood.

> To join PI DELTA PHI, the Naso conducts a nationwide contest

newcomer, but it is this NATION-AL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC tact with other Catholic colleges tary. Frances O Br.en. Bel A.r. retary, Margaret Ann Tyne, Oak for aspiring songsters. Christmas and universities throughout the Md; treasurer Frances Gillerist, Park, Ill; treasurer, Elisabeth

Current events of world-wide im-! Cooperative Government Assn. lecturers, and panel discussions Gorman, Lyachourg, Va the VALLEY ATHLETIC ASSOCIA- are the means used by members to give vitality to this organiza-

Other Organizations

Knowledge, love and sacrifice are the main requirements for membership Annually the Queen of Hearts Contest is spon- erick, Md; vice president, Elizasored by this unit of the CSMC beth Kirwan, Portsville, Pa; sec- Palatine Bridge, N Y.; vice pres-

VALLEY ECHO, resounding the offers a variety of activities to Arqueta, Havana, Cuba news of the campus, is published those whose interests lie in this monthly by the students of the field. The annual Christmas party President, Joan Kerr, Baltimore, journalism department. Reporters for children of the neighborhood Md.; v.ce president, Barbara Mur- President, Carol Maher, Scaford, the college. As C of M president Grave, portfolios of French art. 1902 - Amendment of the cor- cation. and photographers haunt the halls is a major project of this club phy, Frederick 'Id secretary, N. Y.: treasurer. Constance Bour- she is ex officio a member of and a publication of Chateaux de poration act of 1816 St. Joseph's 1948 - Home Economics Departseeking bits of information that With emphasis on social service Chica Godoee, New Market, Md.:

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Top o...ce: on the St Joseph year sponsored a national French. President, Mary Martha Korte, College campus - A. en Ehrens- Slogan-Poster contest.



Miss Alhen Ehrensing, "JC senior, ident, Ann Avres, Cynwyd, Pa.; pus as president of the Children of bassade de France, reproductions 1873 — Erection of Burlando 1935 — Log Capin erected. Mary Association.

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President, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Miss Ehrenbing has been chair-Emmitsburg; sec.etary, Noel Stew- man of the freshman class, chair-D C: publicity manager. Kathleen last year junior class president, treasurer of the dramatic club. and chairman of the National Federation of Catholic College Students Mission Commission

The junior class at St. Joseph Joan Kerr, Baltimore, Md : secre- Editor, Mary Frances Kane. College hopes to collect a million manager. Elaine DeMott. Long can contribute \$19,000 to the col-Island City. N Y: photography lege sesquicentennial fund as they editor, Mary Elizabeth Bustamante, prepare to depart from the cam-

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The Bushey twins will matriculate in the nursing program of the college, while Barbara's choice is secre-Emmitsburgians

Historical Calendar

and development of St. Joseph Colline to welcome the visitors. lege is contained in the following. The Father-Daughter Dance, also historical calendar which begins an annual affair, will be Saturday with the arrival of Mother Eliza- night in Verdier Special dances and beth A. Seton, founder of St. Jo- songs honor the seniors and their seph College and the Saters of fathers.

The Omega Chapter of Pi Delta school

ciety, at St Joseph College last House

seph's under the laws of Mary-Ninery-six high school students land. from 16 states. Puerto Rico, and 1818 - First normal school was tenary of the establishment of St

Br.t.sh Columbia entered the contest. Rules required that each en-1820 - Election of brick buildtrant compose an original slogan ing as free school in French expressing some phase

1821 - Death of Mother Seton Alumnae by two alumnae of St of France's history, literature, or 1826 - Delug, Building Brute Joseph College culture and design a poster con- Building and the Square Building 1919 - Formal incorporation of veying the meaning of the slogan. were completed.

Ten prize winners included nine : 1839 - Lating of the cornergirls from four states, Maryland, stone of the Church 1841 - Dedication of the Church consin, and one boy from British | 1845 - Completion of the Goth.c and swimming pool completed. Columbia Honorable mention was Building Mother Secon's Mortuary - Chapel, and Children of Mary erected.

Eight members of Pi Delta Phi Chapel. representing Eastern Colleges 1859 - Un on of the Sisters of Hall and Seton Residence Hall served as judges Prizes included Charity of Emm. sburg with the completed bronze medal of the Chateau Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent. 1932 - Home Management House de Versailles donated by the Am- DePaul in France

trated publication of La Tour Eif- 1875 — Dedication of the Mothe: House.

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PARENTS' WEEK

Carol enters her sophomore year at Weekend, traditional gathering of patents in the valley will be held October 7 to 9 this year.

During the weekend, parents of

SJCiennes meet teachers and adviscis of their daughters, as well as then friends and their parents. tarial science. Home economics and pageant presented last spring, will English, respectively, attract the be repeated on Friday evening. The

campus mermaids will again be trained by Miss Geraldine A Mulson, BS, director of physical edu-Harvest Tea

The Log Cabin on Tom's Creek

will be the scene of the traditional Harvest Tea on Saturday afternoon The chronology of the founding Faculty members form the receiving

Following Mass in the College 1809 - Arrival of Mother Seton Chapel on Sunday, parents and at Emmitsourg settlement at SJCiennes will assemble in DuBois

Stone House; founding of her for brunch. A guest speaker will be 1810 — Opening of the White Capping of the sophomore nurses in the chapel on Sunday afternoon

1816 - Incorpolation of St. Jo. will conclude the weekend activities. 1909 - Celebration of the cen-

Jeseph's

1914 - Organization of the International Federation of Catholic

the alumnae of Sr Joseph's Col-1923 — Verd.er Hall, gymnasium

1925 - Marillac Residence Hall

1923 — Saint Vincent DePaul

completed

1941 - Opening of Faculty

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Born in Troy, N. Y., Msgr. Few college presidents are so

tation of the College Council as pre- imous All-Maryland choice at Infirmary fect of discipline. In 1925 he was halfback and is an All-Time Mounnamed vice president of the college taineer choice also. and between 1930 and 1934 served

Elected President tive terms, the third longest tenure games and losing three. tory who thrice refused episcopal should be bent toward successfully buildings. mediate predecessor, had longer Sheridan feels that this end can be Association. during which time he gained the physical growth of the individual. at head of the A. name of the 'bishop maker.' Msgr. During the 18 years of his adminis-

Monsignor Sheridan's accession ideal. to the presidency marked the first public inaugural, October 15. 1937, in the long history of the college. Scores of illustrious Moun- Archaishop Satolli, first Apoltolic of Vincent building, scene of con- by providing off-campus socials, taineer laymen paid him homage Delegate to the U.S. visited the vocations, plays, lectures, con-dances, basketball games. Comat Emmitsburg, as did many College, arriving in a special train certs members of the hierarchy and rep- from Baltimore and being drawn resentatives of over 100 sister col- in a barouche by 6 black steeds DuBois, a wing of the Central NFCCS - National Federation throughout the United from Emmitsburg.

Rev. Monsignor John L. Sheridan, In 1938 Msgr. Sheridan was LL.D., president of Mount St. raised to the rank of domestic prel- A - Campus term for tree-lined plane, on second floor of Brute.

Mary's College begins his 18th ate with the title of Right Rever- Avenue, leading to campus from GYMNASIUM - Scene of sports year as head of the second oldest end Monsignor and the following the highway Catholic college in the United year was honored by Georgetown ALUMNAE-PUBLIC RELA-States. Of his 61 years, 44 have University, the oldest Catholic col- TIONS office- Ground floor of HOLY AGONY CHAPEL - Di- west been spent at Mount St. Mary's lege in the United States, with the Vincent building. as student, seminarian, teacher conferral of an honorary LL.D. de-

Sheridan first came to the Moun- well-rounded in every phase of everything from school supplies to - Contains food and design lab- anniversary in 1959. tain as a prep student in 1911. On student activity and so thoroughly soap and writing paper; ground oratories and classrooms and home SETON, MOTHER ELIZABETH graduation in 1913, he entered the conversant with their problems as floor of Vincent building. college, pursuing the liberal arts Monsignor Sheridan. In undergrad- BOWLING ALLEY - In center course and receiving his B.A. de- uate days he was one of the stu- of Emmitsburg, affording bowling, - Second floor of Home Econom- of Charity in the United States; pary followed, climaxed by the re- who was busily engaged in all its MSM and SJC students. and his ordination in the Albany standing athlete, he won four var- balcony of the library, containing on the Square in Emmitsburg, west of Vincent, ground floor con-Cathedral by Bishop Edmund Gib- sity letters in both basketball and fiction collection in comfortable sells everything from bus tickets tains biology laboratories and classfootball and captained both teams surroundings. After ordination Msgr. Sheridan during 1916-17, an unprecedented BRUTE - Square building con-

Well Rounded Background tion. He served also, later, as hall. coach of the varsity basketball BURLANDO HIDEAWAY In June, 1937, Msgr. Sheridan team, and under his direction the Sophomore dormitory located in was elected president of the col- cage squad posted the finest record Burlando.

Bradley presided from 1911 until tration all his efforst have been de-

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BUCHER'S - On the way to and equipped with medicinal suptown and a favorite place to get plies those afternoon snacks.

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CHILDREN OF MARY CHAPEL Catholic Action.

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House, and source of culinary Of Catholic College Students.

DUBOIS - Wing of the Central House containing dining room and ground floor of Seton, place to

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - goes to the missions. Located on second and third floors OUT LADY OF THE FIELDS of the west wing of Burlando, and | - Shrine east of the Home Eco-

second home of future teachers. nomics building. FARM - East of the campus: supplies college and Central tra-rich delicacies for celebration of birthdays, west end of Emmits-

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for entertaining guests, equipped | POST OFFICE - Popular with with television and baby grand all, ground floor of Seton.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE seph College and of the Daughters

rooms, Post Office and Oasis. SJCIENNE - Abbreviated form

Brute staffed by registered nurse nounced S-J-C-N) dwelling of Mother Seton, dominat-

LAUNDRY ROOMS - For stu- ing in warm weather, ice skating dents' personal laundry, ground if it's cold enough, southern end of floors of Seton and Marillac, also campus.

Mother- ice outlet, ground floor of Marillac. VAA - Valley Athletic Associa-

honors, and Msgr Bradley, his im- training the whole man, Monsignor CGA - Cooperative Government LOG CABIN - Recreational cen- nasium; basement contains physics ter on banks of Tom's Creek, and chemistry laboratories and

> MACA - Marillac Association of MARILLAC - (pronounced mar- Seton; first floor contains offices e-ac) Student residence to the east and lecture rooms; second floor has DePaul auditorium, recording stu-MOUNT ST. MARY'S - College dio, lounge rooms; ground floor DE PAUL AUDITORIUM - Oc- for men, two miles south of Saint contains language and secretarial cupies most of the second floor Joseph's, joins in social program lecture rooms, Bookstore, and monly called the Mount or MSM. conquers who conquers herself." college motto

VIRGO POTEN3 - Large statue of Virgin Most Powerful at head

the United States

cholar at the University of Toulouse in southern France. The grant was awarded by the U.S. Educaof studying French and Spanish

STUDY IN FRANCE

year's senior class president at St Joseph College, will continue her

eer at St. Joseph's, Miss Methot,

dent of Omega Chapter of Pi Society, she served as chairman of Omega's national high school poster contest She was also a member of the liturgy and dra- according to an announcement by duction to education, principles of ginners offers incoming SJCiennes guests, and good food, at east end freshments, ground floor of Brute matic clubs, Kappa Gamma Phi the Very Reverend Philip E. Dion, high school teaching, and social and severed or the literary staff | C.M., recently named chairman of studies methods. of Allegra. She is a resident of Fall the board. Sister Hilda, a mem-

QUADRANGLE - Area enclosed The motto of St Joseph College, the past two years. Previous to Two new faculty members in the by Marillac on the east, Vincent Vincit qui se vincit, "She conquers that she served in administrative nursing division will teach of on the south, and Seton on the all who conquers herself," strikes offices in various schools of the campus The Rev A. J. Burggraff SESQUICENTENNIAL DEVEL- the well balanced individual who Mary Agnes, Ph.D., who because philosophy. BCU - Blessed Clet Unit, CSMC. its, and the Way of the Cross. OPMENT FUND - To be used for is keenly aware of her responsi-BOOKSTORE - Place to get HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING College, which celebrates its 150th bilities to God. to her country, to

> n liturgy at Notre Dame. will teach survey of English



WHITE HOUSE - Mother Se- Bushey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. buy gifts, card assortments, ar- ton's second home in the valley Joseph Bushey, Fairfield, Pa., have ticles with college seal. All profit and first free parochial school in entered St. Joseph College as fresh-

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C.S.P., and the Rev. Jude Senieur

March In Procession Miss Ella Jo Chmiel, M.A. in Preceding the Mass, faculty Ed., Niles, Mich., has been ap- and students in academic attire pointed director of guidance and will gather on the Belvedere o placement. Miss Chmiel received Vincent building and will march her bachelor's degree in music in procession to Burlando and the from Saint Mary's College, Notre College Chapel, weather permit-Dame, Ind., and her master's de- ting. Following the Mass, breakgree from Catholic University fast will be served in DuBois Hall While at the university, she had and the students will then proceed

working toward a master's degree on campus Tuesday evening. On Wednesday a general convocation M.S.N.E., has joined the faculty at 10 a.m. when Sister Hilda, newas assistant professor of nursing ly appointed president, will weland will teach nursing courses and come back upperc'assmen and introduce new faculty members to Margaret S. Wasilifsky, M. A., the assembled group. Following

erature and the new course in afternoon at 1 o clock. Faculty members returned

Madeline Wheeler, B.S., who will 12. At 1:15 p.m. the faculty were teach a one-hour course in art ap- guests of the college at the annual luncheon served in DuBois

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President As St. Joseph

College Begins 146th Year

pointed president of Saint Joseph year, will become instructor in

College by the Board of Trustees, education Sister will teach intro-

ber of the Provincial Council of Sister Immaculata Quinn, M.A.

the Sisters of Charity of the Em- assistant professor of English, will

mitsburg Province, has been direct teach Latin 103-104 in addition to

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Father James G. Burke Begins 50th Teaching Year At MSM

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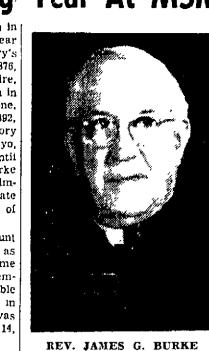
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Fr. Burke has changed little in the half century. His trademarks are still the same and the awe with which the present crop of Mountameers view him is little different from those of 50 years ago. A passerby can still catch the cries "Throw the book out the window," "The man is not born yet who can fool me," "Never, never, in a million years," and "There's no exa part of Fr. Burke's routine since

Helps Many Students

"Johnny-on-the-spot" for more than prefects for the sectors. one Mountaineer pinched for unusual medical treatment. Fr and glazed tile walls. to Ireland, but Fr. Burke figured chapel has rubber tile floor, wooden



There are countless people in the math and Latin as a seminarian, neighborhood who have also been As a seminarian also he had the recipients of his charity. And served both as a prefect on the the comfortable pads on the kneeljunior side and then as head pie- ers both in the College Chapel and fect in the seminary. In 1905 on the Sisters' Chapel are other exthe occasion of the visit of the amples of his generosity. So too Apostolic Delegate Cardinal Fal- is the altar in the sacristy dedicated to St. Catherine in honor of his mother.

Through the years Fr. Burke has always had a reputation for toughness. But there has, strangely enough, never been a breath of Burke was a cracker ack handball criticism of his fairness. And his and baseball player while in the is always one of the toughest tasks seminary. Earlier he had played on campus - that of drilling the football at Mungret College and poorly prepared. Sometimes you some tennis. For many years after see fledgling Mountaineers come his ordination he was director of out of room 117, pale and fearful, the athletic association at the muttering to themselves after a Mount, and thus was in charge of particularly rough session at the the entire athletic program. Fol- board. But the same youngster will lowing ordination Fr. Burke was tell you "If the stuff can be assigned to parish work until Au- driven into my thick head, Fr. gust 1906 when he returned to the Burke will get it there." A teacher college to continue his teaching. doesn't get higher praise than that. In the half century that has passed And Fr. Burke has been hearing

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The newest landmark on the ceiling. Mountaineer campus was begun last summer with Dee Construccuse except death" that have been tion Company, Balumore, the contractors.

stone and trimmed in limestone, But while Fr. Burke always pre- the three story building contains sents a rather gruff exterior, those | 60 rooms and handles 120 students who know him best constantly pay In addition each floor contains a 216 feet in length and 42 feet in homage to his kindly generosity, suite consisting of study, bedroom, No flag waver, he has been a and bath for priests who serve as

funds. How much playing banker tile floors, each in different colors, has cost him over the years is as is the wall paint, to give greatdifficult to imagine, but Fr. Burke er individuality to living quarters. Homecoming Week. The new chap- Prongas an instructor in econom- Conn. was graduated from Mount quietly continues his charity. Last The corridors have acoustical tile el will also be consecrated at that ics, and Thomas Howard, an in-St. Mary's in 1952 At Boston Colyear, for example, he discovered ceilings to retard sound. Wash- time. that one of his students needed rooms are done with terrazzo floors

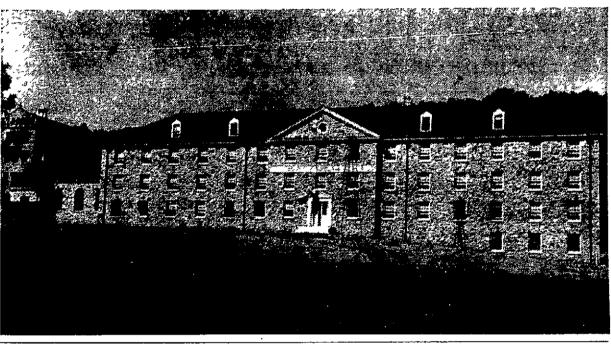
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Pangborn Hall, New MSM Senior Residence



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Both Pangborn brothers have re- - Joly, a native of Ogdensburg, research assistant in the English ceived honorary LL.D.'s from N Y., was educated at St. M.- department while oursuing courses Mount St. Mary's, Thomas in 1945 chael's College, Toronto, On'ac.o. for his MA In 1953 he continued on the occasion of his address to Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, and his graduate were at the Univermember of the Lay Advisory Board M A in 1943. He has comploted

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September 12—Registration for upperclassmen. September 12—Solemn Mass.

Classes begin. October 1-Last day for course

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Holiday.

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Feast of the College. Holiday. December 16-Christmas holidays low at Octholic University. Joy is begin after last class. married and will live on campus. Prongas, the new instructor in

January 3-End of Christmas holidays. January 9-12-Registration for

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Semester vacation. February 2-Classes begin for

February 17-Last day for course changes.

registration. Holiday.

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April 3-Students return from Easter vacation.

Holiday. May 14-17—Registration for fall

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October 22—Catholic University home.*

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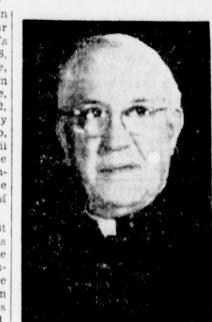
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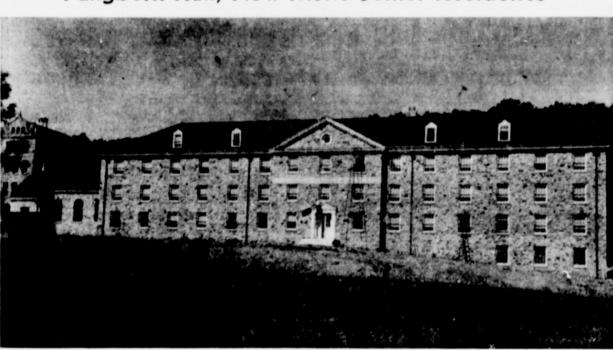
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homage to his kindly generosity. suite consisting of study, bedroom, width, Pangborn Hall is situated added to the faculty at Mount St. er the war in which he served as No flag waver, he has been a and bath for priests who serve as at the northern side of the campus Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md., pilot, he was attached to military to the left of the administration according to ar announcement by intelligence and government in the funds. How much playing banker tile floors, each in different colors, Formal dedication ceremonies ies. Ralph P. Joly has been named the father of one son has cost him over the years is as is the wall paint, to give great- will be held in October during an instructor in philosophy; Harry Howard, a native of Waterbury difficult to imagine, but Fr. Burke er individuality to living quarters. Homecoming Week. The new chap- Prongas an instructor in econom- Conn , was graduated from Mount quietly continues his charity. Last The corridors have acoustical tile el will also be consecrated at that ics, and Thomas Howard, an in- St. Mary's in 1952 At Boston Co.

structor in English. that one of his students needed rooms are done with terrazzo floors | Both Pangborn brothers have re- Joly, a native of Ogdensburg, research assistant in the English ceived honorary LL.D.'s from N. Y., was educated at St. Mi- department while pursuing course. Burke picked up the tab. It put | The first floor of the new rest- Mount St. Mary's, Thomas in 1945 | chael's College, Toronto, Ontario; for his M.A. In 1953 he continued quite a dent in the vacation money dence hall contains a chapel ac- on the occasion of his address to Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, and his graduate work at the Univer he'd laid aside for his jubilee trip commodating 84 students. The the graduates and John in 1954. Catholic University from which he sity of Wisconsin as a teaching as to Ireland, but Fr. Burke figured chapel has rubber tile floor, wooden Thomas W. Pangborn is also a received his B.A. in 1945, and his sistant in the English department member of the Lay Advisory Board M.A. in 1943. He has completed Pangborn Hall is the second Catholic U. He is a veteran of two tains 1112 billion pounds of magructure to be raised on the Mount | years | military | service | having | nesium St. Mary's campus under the presi- served between 1951-53 at the Ardency of Monsignor John L. Sheri- my Chemical Center as an edu-College of Great Falls, Great Fal

married and will live on campus.

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September 8-13-Orientation Week for freshmen. September 12—Registration upperclassmen.

September 12-Solemn Mass. Classes begin. October 1-Last day for course changes

October 7-Last day for late registration. November 1-Feast of All Saints

Holiday November 20-22-Annual Retreat. November 23-27-Thanksgiving

holidays. December 8-Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Patronal Feast of the College. Holiday.

December 16-Christmas holidays begin after last class. 1956

holidays

January 9-12-Registration for spring semester. January 23-27—Semester exami

nations January 28 to February 1-Semester vacation.

February 2—Classes begin for spring semester. February 17—Last day for course changes

March 2-Last day for late registration. March 17-St. Patrick's Day

Holiday. March 28-Easter vacation begins at noon.

April 3-Students return from Easter vacation. May 10-Feast of Ascension

Holiday May 14-17—Registration for fal semester. May 25-30—Semester examina-

June 6-Annual Commencement

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tional Association of the United

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October 10-American University, away.* October 12-Towson, home.*

October 15-Loyola, home.* October 18-Western Maryland, away.* October 22-Catholic University,

October 26-Baltimore U., away.* October 29-Frostburg, home. November 1-Georgetown, home,

November 12-Roanoke, away.* Cross Country 1955 October 14-Towson, away.*

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Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D. Begins 18th Year As President



gree

fect of discipline In 1925 he was halfback and is an All-Time Moun named vice president of the college taineer choice also and between 1930 and 1934 served also as dean of studies On the could be held

Elected President

lege for the first of six consecutive terms, the third longest tenure games and losing three

Mons.gnor Sheridan's accession ideal to the presidency marked the first public maugural October 15 1937, in the long history of the college Scores of illustrious Moun- Archo shop Satolli first Apoltolic throughou' the United from Emmitsburg

in their college life

football and captained both teams surroundings tation of the College Council as pre- imous All-Maryland choice at Infirmary

Well Rounded Background

was elected president of the col- cage squad posted the finest record Burlando

in the history of the college Only Firmly believing that in a small house of the Daughters of Charity the famed Fr John McCafirey, the men's college such as Mount St of the Eastern Province located iron disciplinarian of Mountain his- Mary 5 the educational program to the north of the main college tion of Burlando, well-equipped for education a ctivities centering tory who thrice refused ep-scopal should be bent toward successfully buildings honors, and Msgr Bradley, his im- training the whole man Monsignor CGA - Cooperative Government mediate predecessor, had longer Sheridan feels that this end can be Association

presidencies Fr McCaffrey ruled achieved only if the program looks | CHAPEL - Heart of the campus south of major campus buildings the Mountain from 1838 until 1872 to the spiritual intellectual and for more than a century located at head of the A

CHILDREN OF MARY CHAPEL - Small outdoor shrine east of

Dictionary For Beginners,

handy reference for terms and of Emmissburg

BCU - Blessed Clet Unit, CSMC

BOOKSTORE - Place to ge

town and a favorite place to get

for confessions on Thursdays, vis-

its and the Way of the Cross

oratories and classrooms and home

management department

first floor of Vincent building

LAUNDRY ROOMS -- For stu-

in Burlando, college laundry serv-

research and pleasure reading

MACA - Marillac Association of

MARILLAC - (pronounced mar-

MOUNT ST MARY'S - College

for men two miles south of Saint

dances basketball games Com-

NFCCS - National Federation

OASIS - Campus mission shop,

ground floor of Seton, place to

buy gifts, card assortments, ar-

PASTRY SHOP - Provides ex-

of birthdays, west end of Emmits-

Phone HL 7-5393

Catholic Action

of Vincent

BUCHER'S - On the way to and equipped with medicinal sup-

Marıllac

DE PAUL AUDITORIUM - Occupies most of the second floor Joseph's joins in social program of Vincent building, scene of con- by providing off-campus socials vocations, plays, lectures con-

monly called the Mount or MSM DINING ROOM - Located in DuBois, a wing of the Central Of Catholic College Students House, and source of culmary masterpieces

DUBOIS - Wing of the Central House containing dining room and Sunny side

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - goes to the missions Located on second and third floors OUT LADY OF THE FIELDS of the west wing of Burlando, and | - Shrine east of the Home Ecosecond home of future teachers nomics building

FARM - East of the campus supplies college and Central tra-rich delicacies for celebration

GREEN PARROT TEA SHOP P.H. - Campus term for Prac-

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tice House known officially as Home Maragement house

PI DELTA PHI - National French Honor Society

Proves Handy SJC Reference PINES - Wood-panelled soc al room for lounging dancing listen ing to jukebox smoking or re-The following dictionary for be- - Place for Sunday dinners. ginners offers incoming SJCiennes guests and good food, at east end freshments, ground floor of Brute places which will play a large part GREEN ROOM - Social room flist floor of Verder for enfertaining guests equipped

POST OFFICE - Popular with with television and baby grand all ground floor of Seton

A - Campus term for tree-lined plano on second floor of Brute activities first floor of Verdier HOLY AGONY CHAPEL - Di- west ectly under College Chapel, used

> - Contains food and design lab- anniversary in 1959 SETON MOTHER ELIZABETH ANN - Foundress of Saint Jo-HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE seph College and of the Daugnters

ics building junior students keep exemplar of finest virtues of a fe Imoiner and Ssie HOUCK S - Department store SETON - Freshman residence on rooms Post Office and Oasis

SJCIENNE - Abbreviated form INFIRMARY - Second floor of of Saint Joseph collegienne (pro-Brute staffed by registered nurse | nounced S-J-C-N)

STONE HOUSE - Original dwelling of Motner Setor, dominat-IRC - International Relations ing the slight rise of ground that overlooks Tom's Creek SUNNYSIDE - Campus recre

J-ROOM - Home of college pub- attor and television room underlications and journalism classes, nearn Dinng room in DiBois

TOM S CREEK - Place for boating n warm weather ice skating floors of Seton and Marillac, also campus

CENTRAL HOUSE - Mother- ice outlet ground floor of Marillac Valley Athletic Associa-LIBRARY - Sister Paula Dunn tron

> Memorial occupies a major poi around sw mming pool and gim-LOG CABIN - Recreational cen- nasium basemen contains physics ter on banks of Tom's Creek, and chemistry laboratories and classrooms nursing department occupies second floor

> VINCENT - Administration building adjacent to Marillac and Seton first floor contains offices e-ac) Student residence to the east and lecture rooms second floor has DePaul and torium recording studio lounge rooms ground floor contains language and secretarial lecture rooms Bookstore and

Alumnae-Public Relations office VINCIT QUI SE VINCIT - ' She conquers who conquers herself. college motto

VIRGO POTENS - Large statue o: Virgin Most Powerful at head

ton's second home in the valley Joseph Bushey, Fairfield, Pa, have ticles with college seal. All profit and first free parochial school in entered St. Joseph College as freshthe United States

ent member of the Dean's List In add on to acting as senior

Sister Rosemary, dean of St. Joseph College discusses course changes with L to R. Theresa Rybkowsky, p. es dent of the Calldren of Mary chairman of the Sacred Heart League and the Altar Society A former treasurer and presi

POOL - Home of mermaids, of Allegra She is a resident of Fall River, Mass

SJC MOTTO

Agnes will be stationed this year September 16 with the Holy Sacriin Charleston S C The new president has announced F O Donnell C M, college chapthe following changes in the fac-lain will celebrate the Mass of ulty for the coming year

> Placement Director Named Miss Ella Jo Chmiel, MA in Ed Niles, Mich has been ap- and students in academic attire pointed director of guidance and will gathe, on the Belvedere of placement Miss Chmiel received Vincent building and will march her bachelors degree in music n procession to Burlando and the from Saint Mary's College, Notre College Chapel weather permit-Dame, Ind., and her master's de-ting Following the Mass oreakgree from Catholic University fast will be served in DuBois Hall While at the university, she had and the students will then proceed experience in the office of the dean to class of women Miss Chmiel is now! working toward a master's degree on campus Tuesday evening On in liturgy at Notre Dame

> Sister Bernadette Armiger, will be held in DePaul auditorium MSNE has joined the faculty at 10 am when Sister Hilda, newas assistant professor of nursing ly appointed president will weland will teach nursing courses and come back upperclassmen and insophomore religion Margaret S Was hisky, M A

> the assembled group Following appointed as lecturer in English, convocation the upperclassmen will will teach survey of English lit-register Classes will begin in the

erature and the new course in afternoon at 1 o clock

Faculty members returned to Lecturer in art will be Sister the college on Monday, September Madeline Wheeler BS who will 12 At I i5 pm ine faculty were teach a one-hour course in art applicates of the college at the an-

WELCOME STUDENTS

President As St. Joseph

College Begins 146th Year

Sister Hilda Ed M has been ap- 'A, who joined the faculty las

pointed president of Saint Joseph | tear, who become instruction in

College by the Board of Trustees | education Sister will teach intro-

according to an announcement by duction to education principles of

the Very Reverend Philip E Dion h gh school tearting and social

ber of the Provincial Council of Sister Immaculata Quinn MA

the Sisters of Charity of the Em- ass stant professo of English will

mitsburg Province, has been direct teach Latin 103-104 in audition to

Sister Hilda succeeds Sister OFM Cap, will be lecturers in

Other Changes

CSP and the Rev Jude Senieur

Sant Joseph College will for

mally open for its 146th year on

ice of the Mass The Rev Hugh

March In Procession

Preceding the Mass faculty

Upperclassmen were due back

Wednesday a general convocation

troduce new faculty members to

the Holy Gnost at 8 a.m.

CM, recently named chairman of studies methods

tor of the Sisters education for English courses

the board Sister Hilda, a mem-

of ill health was relieved of the

office of president Sister Marv

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Rev Monsignor John L Sheridan | In 1938 Msgr Sheridan was LLD, president of Mount St raised to the rank of domestic prel-Mary's College begins his 18th ate with the title of Right Rever- Avenue leading to campus from GYMNASIUM - Scene of sports year as head of the second oldest end Monsignor and the following the highway Catnolic college in the United year was honored by Georgetown | ALUMNAE-PUBLIC RELA States Of his 61 years 44 have University the oldest Catholic col- TIONS office- Ground floor of been spent at Mount St Mary s lege in the United States, with the Vincent building as student, seminarian, teacher conferral of an honorary LLD de-

Born in Tiov, N Y. Msgr | Few college presidents are so Sheridan first came to the Moun- well-rounded in every phase of everything from school supplies to tain as a prep student in 1911. On student activity and so thoroughly soap and writing paper ground graduation in 1913, he entered the conversant with their problems as floor of Vincent building college, pursuing the liberal arts Monsignor Sheridan In undergrad- BOWLING ALLEY - In center course and receiving his BA de- uate days he was one of the stu- of Emmitsburg affording bowling gree in 1917 Four years of semi-dent leaders at Mount St Marvs refreshments and juke box for pary followed, chinaxed by the re- who was busily engaged in all its MSM and SJC students ception of his MA degree in 1919 extracurricular offairs. An out- BROWSING ROOM - Oif west and his ordination in the Albany standing athlete he won four var- balcony of the library, containing on the Square in Emmissions, west of Vincent ground floor con-Cathedral by Bishop Edmund Gib- sity letters in both basketball and fiction collection in comfortable sells everything from bus tickers tains biology laboratories and class-After ordination Msgr Sheridan during 1916-17 an unprecedented BRUTE - Square building conreturned to the Mount at the invi- honor in addit on ne was an unan- taining Green Room, Pines, and

those afternoon snacks When he returned to the campus | BURLANDO - Wing of the Cen death of Msgr Bernard J Brad- as prefect and professor of history, tral House containing the Sister ley in 1936, Msgr Sheridan was Monsignor Sheridan continued his Paula Dunn Memorial Library. appointed acting president by the interest in athletics and served as Browsing room Education depart Council until a formal election moderator of the athletic associa- ment and sophomore residence ton He served also later as hall coach of the vars ty basketball BURLANDO HIDEAWAY -In June, 1937 Msgr Sheridan team and under his direction the Sophomore dormitory located in dents personal laundry ground if a scold e lough southern end of

in Mountaineer history winning 21

during which time he gained the physical growth of the individual name of the 'bishop maker' Msgr | During the 18 years of his adminis-Bradley presided from 1911 until tration all his efforst have been devoted to the furfillment of this

FIRST DELEGATE On April 21 1893, the Most Rev

taineer laymen paid him homage Delegate to the US visited the at Emmitsburg as did many College arriving in a special train members of the hierarchy and rep- from Baltimore and being drawn resentatives of over 100 sister col in a barouche by 6 black steeds

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class president she was also chairman of he socials committee for 1954 55 and served on the CGA execuive board She was vice

veir's seior class president at St Joseph College will continue her studies this year as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Toulouse in southern France. The grant was invided by the U.S. Educaon Commission for the purpose of studing French and Spanish

Orientation for Miss Methot begills in Paris on September 28 and continues until October 23 The grant provides tuition books, and ric de ital allowance travel, and

Dut ng her undergraduate caieer at St. Joseph's Miss Methot, a language major was a consist-

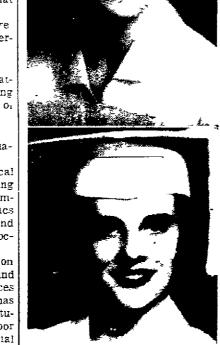
language and cu oms

maintenance expenses

gent of Omega Chapter of Pi Delta Ph National French Honor Society she served as chairman of Omega's national high school pos er contest She was also a member of the laurgy and dramatic clubs Kappa Gamma Phi and severed or the liferary staff

QUADRANGLE - Area enclosed The motio of St Joseph College the past two years Previous to Two new faculty members in the b. Marilac on the east Vincent Vincet qui se vincet. She conquers that she served in administrative nursing a vision will teach off on the south and Seton on the all who conquers neiself strikes offices in various schools of the campus. The Rev A J Burggraff the keynote of the college aims province anch stress the development of SESQUICENTENNIAL DEVEL- the well balanced individual who Mary Agnes, PnD, who because philosophy

OPMENT FUND - To be used for is keenly aware of ner responsi-HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING College worch relebrates its 150th of tes to God to her country, to her reignoor and to herself - Second floor of Home Econom- of Charts in the United States





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YORK STREET

IKE CANDIDACY WILL HINGE ON HEALTH IN '56

egists said today President Eisen- ing eggs. hower's own evaluation of his Lately, 44-year-old Taylor has

The President's precedent-set- the eggs. ting conference here over the Taylor says he started farming nically unanswered the \$64,000 Old Masters. question of whether he will run again next year.

MAKE STANDING But many of those who attended reached this conclusion:

If the President feels next spring that he can take on four more years in the White House without danger of physical incapacitation, he will be a candidate.

Republicans who talked with Eisenhower spoke of his outward physical fitness and reported his 'bubbling enthusiasm' about Republican party prospects next year. They said they think the odds are heavy that he will run again.

George Kinnear, Washington privacy to a corner of a room. state chairman, put it succinctly when he said in an interview he believes Eisenhower wants to determine for himself several months from now whether his physical stamina is such that he can withstand another four years of the rabbet-plane right angle wood kind of strain to which he has been clamps. Materials include 51/2 yards subjected.

Keeps In Good Health

"The mere fact that he is keeping himself in tiptop shape supports the theory that he' would like to run again to carry out his paper, a small can of lacquer or program," Kinnear said.

Ray Bliss, Ohio state chairman, ble hinges with screws, 6 metal said he thinks while Eisenhower's glider feet, about 300 brass head upappraisal of his health is a major holstery tacks. factor, he agrees with GOP strategists who think it is too early for the President to say what he intends to do in 1956.

Eisenhower wasn't of much help corners are rabbeted to increase the in his weekend conference with the rigidity and strength of the frame. state chairmen. He spoke about the Spread wood glue in grooves and on philosophy of the Republican party tongues. Join. Place glued pieces but when he got down to the sec- in clamps to dry. When all pieces ond term question he was so elu- are assembleu join three frames sive nobody was sure just what he with double hinges. One hinge

He said he likes the GOP "more upper edge, one in the center and than ever." But he said it is not another 3 inches from the bottom. and should not become-as even Attach glider feet, two on each the most ardent party leader now panel. Sandpaper and apply one concedes privately-"dependent on coat of varnish or lacquer. When

He said that "humans are frail coats may be required. (Or use a —and they are mortal." For this paint color of your choice if you reason, he said the party mem- prefer) bers should never "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a | Cut three pieces of burlap 68 in. x ship sinks you cannot rip it off 24 in. Lay out the design. The and nail it to another."

FILLING THEFT

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (A) - Police are looking for a burglar with a threads of the burlap weave wide satisfied look. His loot: \$8 from a tavern's juke box, some dried shrimp, cheese crackers, peanuts and eight bottles of beer.

ROBBED IN VICTORY

BILLINGS, Mont. (P) - Boxer the burlap with these stitches so the Dick Lane won his bout but lost design appears on both sides. Conhis suitcase. The Billings middle- ceal yarn ends under stitches. weight told police that while in Couch the brown cotton rope on the ring someone took \$200 worth with brown sewing thread. Be careof boxing gear and a trophy from ful that stitches do not go through his dressing room.

LONG AND SHORT

PITTSBURGH (A) - Fred Clark front. Attach burlap panels to the served longest as a Pittsburgh back side of frame with upholstery Pirates manager - 16 years. Hon- tacks, allowing 1/2 in. overlap and 2 us Wagner had the shortest term. in spacings. Tack upper edge first, He chucked the job after four days. then work down evenly on each side.

Italy, which had a death rate on each side so the design remains of 14 per 1,000 a year before World straight. War II had a rate of 12.1 in 1946 and 9 in 1954.

Baltimore Street

LET A

ist whose hobby is egg collecting or an egg collector whose hobby

Taylor says if art doesn't make a living for him he always can DENVER (A)-Republican strat- put the turkeys back to work mak-

SCREEN OF PINE

useful purposes in the household.

It can be pushed hastily around the

laundry basket. It can screen

baby's crib from a draft or lend

One of burlap and pine designed

by Elizabeth Cowan may be made

You'll need a crewel work needle.

long sewing needle, a paint brush,

of gold burlap, 1 spool dark brown

sewing thread, 1 spool each of red

and turquoise linen weaving yarn

(or other colors), 1 nank of brown

cotton rope (the type used in weav-

ing), white pine strips, glue, sand-

varnish, 1 pirt gold lacquer, 6 dou-

The Frame

Make it out of 6 white pine strips,

70 in. long and 6 pieces 201/2 in. long

(21/2 by 3% in. stock). The joints at

should be about 3 inches from the

dry paint with gold lacquer. Two

Embroidering Burlap

weave in burlap is so definite that line by following a thread. A stripe

is made by weaving up and down in

a slant line. The stripes are ten

and the slant is ten threads long.

Turquoise is pretty. Use outline

stitches for narrow stripes twelve

inches long, overlapping six threads from previous stitch. Red harmon-

izes nicely. Go all the way through

the burlap to show on the reverse

side unless the rope design is re-

Fold raw edges of burlap toward

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working mother. health next spring may determine been painting the turkeys, selling routine to put her dreaming fondly largely whether he runs for a the paintings and once and a of distant places—high seas and Mt.

spring is a precious jewel. weekend with the Republican for a living and picked up his simists, those who mutter that . . . bed. chairmen of 48 states, the District painting technique from reading a you are missing the best years (or of Columbia and Hawaii left tech- few paper-backed books on the months or days) of your baby's life

ed, but today, of course, are blamed last bye-bye at 7:30. on the working mother.

automatic washers, freezers and gets a leisurely bath. He is put to push-button living, when the home bed and goes off to sleep happily. Every day is Mothers Day for the haps he didn't get as much loving These are two separate wheels and patient. care as today's working mother gives they must work independently of 3. Be gentle with your child, up to them he can be a charmer. There is never enough of the baby before and after her bout with the each other. working world.

Begins At 5:30 A.M.

He is waiting eagerly for us in the vice. Before the era of diaper service, evening, has a small play period and

Parties must be reserved for week- a jolly, contented youngster. Here when diapered. Days are spent tolerating the pes- ends when baby is tucked safely in are suggestions which might prove 4. Plan outings for your baby on

My own day begins about 5:30 book available. Pocketbook editions store for a ride in the market bas-... that nobobdy but mother can do a.m., when Junior wakes. He is are inexpensive and may be carried ket. Visit children and other peo- Lt. Owen Bradley had proof that didn't have a cent - nothing but the job . . . that woman belongs in diapered, pampered and put in his in the handbag. (Dr. Benjamin ple, so he has a change of scenery the absent owner of a parked car four slugs. play pen to watch his breakfast of Spock's "Baby and Child Care," occasionally.

quency episodes which always exist- He is cheery and lovable until that guiding light.) A handbook helps make it a definite thing. Sing to

Choose Astutely

2. Choose your baby attendant 6. Be sure he is well fed. If he astutely. If you can have the expe- isn't, he'll let you know it and be these debunkers might have had a necessary to baby's regimen. He in-law as I have, you are fortunate happy. point. But those very chores in can't be pined for during the work- indeed. If you must hire a nurse 7. Introduce him to strangers vehicle. those days kept baby from getting ing day, nor should be share Mom look for one (a) experienced, (b) carefully. He'll object to people He took his nephew's car to personal attention anyway. Per- with her job when she is at home. pleasant and affectionate, and (c)

Voice as well as hands should be 8. Be sure Daddy takes over some torney J. Waldo Ackerman Jr., A sweet beginning should have a soft. Some babies can't bear high- of the chores each day. Babies love said Smith first sold the car radio Early to bed and early to rise keysweet ending, so if the twig is bent pitched sounds and the tearing of the contrast of going from Mom's and spent the proceeds for drinks. while wandering out to pick up Everest. Every minute with her offthe eggs sweet ending, so if the twig is bent paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong paper nimble finger

> weekends. Most babies enjoy car 1. Obtain the best pediatrician's riding. Take him to the grocery

you interpret your pediatrician's ad- him beforehand and on the way to the crib, but once he's in his bed,

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hands. Make sure you give him the tery, the tires and finally the ra-

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thrusting their heads into his play- Terre Haute, Ind., where he propen suddenly. But once he warms ceeded to drink away his means of transportation. Asst. State's At-

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Mary Higgins, Nationwide Insurance policyholder, writes Murray D. Lincoln, Nationwide president, about the companies' recent change of name. Mr. Lincoln's answer is printed below.

We'll always love you. Mary Higgins ...we've changed our name, not our heart

Dear Mary Higgins:

I have your nice letter, and I'm answering it through the newspaper because a number of other people have also written me, raising the same point you do about our recent name

You say:

"Charlie Hackett, our agent, tells me that Farm Bureau Insurance is changing its name to Nationwide Insurance. It's nice to know you're getting big and successful. But I do hope you won't forget about people like us who've stayed with you for years because we like your neighborly way of doing business."

I can understand your being concerned about losing the neighborly touch that has made Farm Bureau Insurance such a nice company to do business with.

You might look at it this way, Mary Higgins. Once upon a time you changed your name, too. That was the day you got married, remember?

But at heart you didn't change, did you? What happened was that you went into partnership with someone like yourself to build a fuller, richer life for both of you-and later on for your children.

Actually, Mary Higgins, that's just what our companies have done.

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But in some states outside our present 13state operating area there are already "Farm Bureau" companies. So before we could take these people in those other states into partnership with us, we had to have a new name.

But don't you worry, Mary Higgins, We'll never disappoint you or people like you who have been with us from earlier days. Your policies will continue to guarantee you the same protection as before. Charlie Hackett will still be on hand to advise you on your insurance problems and help you if you have

The big difference is one you can be proud of. From now on you'll have a stake in a business which will be Nationwide in name, just as for years we've been nationwide in our claims service. And through your local Policyholder Advisory Committee you'll be able to have a say in the affairs of an organization that eventually will be nationwide in sales service.

Sincerely, President, Nationwide Insurance

P.S. Perhaps you have friends and neighbors who would like to join our organization. Tell them about us. Then suggest they get in touch with Charlie Hackett or any Nationwide representative. They'll find a friendly welcome awaiting them!

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Kitchen Apron, Mrs. H. F. Harbach, 654 Highland Ave., Gettysburg; Mrs. Richard Everhart. Gettysburg R. I; Mrs. Marian Culp, Arendtsville.

Slips. Mrs. Richard Everhart, Gettysburg R. 1.

Evening Gown, no first, second, Mrs. Kenneth Leer, Arendtsville. Nightgown, Miss Barbara Darrah, Gettysburg R. 1.

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ron Rohrbaugh, Littlestown; Mrs. Richard Eberhart, Gettysburg R. Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Biglerville R 1; Mrs. Helen Dariah, Gettysburg 2; Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Arendtsville, walst and hips

Wool dress, no first; second, Mrs. Vernon Clapper, 59 Hanover St., Gettysburg.

Mrs. Paul Wagner, Biglerville, Wool skirt, Mrs. H. F. Harbach. 554 Highland Ave, Gettysburg;

Mrs. John Stallsmith, Biglerville; Nancy Slusser, Littlestown. Men's vest. Mrs. Richard Alli-

son. Arendtsville. Biglerville; Mrs. John Stallsmith, Biglerville; Nancy Slusser.

Suits, no first; second, Mrs. H. burg. F. Harbach, 654 Highland Ave., Gettysburg: third, Mrs. E. J. Kilialea, Gettysburg.

Coats, sport, no first; second, Mrs. George Ackerson, 24 Barlow St., Geftysburg.

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Antique crib quilts, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Biglerville.

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Quilting quilts, Mrs. Frank Mil-Blouse, Mrs. Donald Bosserman, | ier, Gettysburg R. 3, Mrs. Minerva Hartman, Cashtown; Mrs. R. J ond; Ann Kuykendall, Biglerville, Weikert, 3 Steinwehr Ave., Gettys- third.

Crib quilt, Mrs. Maurice Dugan, Bendersville, second, no first or thurd.

Embroidered bedspread, Mrs. St., Gettysburg.

Crocheted Afghans, Mrs Walter Frederick, Arendtsville, Mis. L. V. Stock, Biglerville; Vi Deardorff. Cashtown.

Bream, Cashtown. Hand loom Afghan, Joycelyn

Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Crocheted toys, Louise Lawyer Biglerville; Mrs. H C. Raffen-Geitvsburg, third E. S. Longenecker, Gettysburg R. sperger, Arendtsville, Mrs. Andy

Mrs. Clyde Lawver, Biglerville: Biglerville: Mrs. Matian Culp Chambersburg St., George Aczerson, 24 Barlow woolen, Mrs. Maurice Dugan, Ben- | Mary Francis Krichten, McSherrys-Arandterilla

Stuffed toys, Mrs. Gerald Blocher. Gardners: Mrs. Marian Culp Arendtsville: Mrs Richard Ebei-

hart. Gettysburg R. 1. Colored embroidery pillow cases Mrs. Leslie Stock, Biglerville; Mrs.

Carl Oyler, York St., Gettysburg: Mrs. Daniel Sanders, Gettysburg Colored embroidery luncheon

sets, Mrs. Donald Ernst, Arendtsville; no second; Mrs. William Moose, Gettysburg R. 2 Vanity set, no first: Mrs. Daniel

buffet set, no first; Mrs Damel ond; Mrs. Clair Thomas, Arendts-Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2, second ville.

Coloied embroidery scarf. Mrs. Dean Carey, Biglerville, Mrs. Walter Frederick. Arendtsville: Miss third Jean Hykes, Biglerville R. 2.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. M-A teen-ager from Colorado who refuses to get flustered and yearns to be an actress donned her newly won Miss America 1956 crown today with the outlook: "If you think success, then success will come to sou

The titian-tressed coed-18-yearold Sharon Kav Ritchte-has a philosophy to help her through the exciting yearlong tour that hes

"There's no use getting fussed." says Sharon, who entered the pageant as Miss Colorado, "If you look for the best, you'll receive the best."

Sharon, who taught Sunday school in the First Christian Church at Grand Island, Neb. where she lived most of her life, went to New York City last night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Ritchie.

In her first formal interview with newsmen after her Saturday night triumph over 48 other competitors, she said the crown goes to the girl who keeps cool, calm and

A sophomore at Colorado Women's College, she said she had her eye on the Miss America title

She wants to be an actress and plans to study at the Pasadena (Calif) Playhouse.

She is 5 feet 6, weighs 116 pounds and measures 35-23-35 at the bust, Sharon, in gaining the crown from her Miss America predecessor, Lee Ann Meriwether of San

in prizes and personal appearance She says she has no romantic

entanglements. Second spot honors in the Mis-America 1956 race went to Miss Oregon, Dorothy Mae Johnson of Portland, Florence Gallagher, Miss Chicago, placed third.

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Sell Arendisville. Crocheted edge centerpiece, no. Crocheted baby sacques, Mrs.

R. 5, second: Mrs. Carl Oyler, Solid crocheted place mats, Paul- Arendisville. ine Frederick. Arendtsville, no

Colored crocheted doily, Gretna

ond: Mrs Milton Sterner, Hanover W. Wright, Biglerville. R. 5, third. White crocheied doily, Mrs. Carl

Oyler, Gettysburg; Vi Deardofff, Cashtown: Mrs Russell Norgan, Gettysburg R. 3.

Chair sets, Mrs Miley Yohe. York Springs; Mrs. Crist Weigand. East Berlin Solid crochet picture, Mrs. Jos.e

Kennedy, Biglerville. Crochet pot holder, Nannie Sanders, Gettysburg R. 2, second, Humphrey, Arendtsville, no sec-

> Hand loom, no first or second. Jeanne Sanders, Gettysburg R 2 Solid crochet scarf. Mrs. Ger-

trude King, York Springs: Vi Deardorff, Cashtown. Solid crochet doily, Mrs E A Schlosser, Arendisville, Mrs. Clair ^l

Thomas, Arendtsville: Mrs. Russell Notgan, Gettysburg R 3. Solid crochet table cloth, Mrs

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Mrs. Margaret Wasilifsky, wife of Dr. A. M Wasilifsky, has been appointed to the St. Joseph College (Eminitabulg) faculty as a lecturer in English. Last year she taught at St Joseph's High



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first, Mrs Milton Sterner, Hanover | Kenneth Leer, Arendtsville. Tatting hankle edge, first and Roxie Bream, Cashiown; small over R. 4; Teresa Murren, Hanover

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Peaches-Plates - Hale, Richard .. Brent, Fairfield R. 1, L. W. Gar- Pitzer, first, second and third; Rlo-, . retson, Arendtsville: Ralph Trump, So-gem, Ru-sel Weaner, Aspers R. 1, Biglerville; Golden Pippin, Guy no second or third; White Hale, Herring, Arendtsville, first, second Garnet Coble, Aspers R. 1, first and and third; McIntosh, Stuart Luca-third; Parker Coble, Aspers R. 1. baugh, Hanover; Blaine D. Bushey, second; Elberta, Mylcs Starner, Big-Biglerville; Nelson Weber Jr., Big- lerville; Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, lerville; Red York, William Brent, Rodney Taylor; Sun High, Mrs. Mark Donald Myers, 425 Baltimore St., Son, Carol Dettenburn, Donna Det- Fairfield; Nelson Weber Jr.; Glenn Hartman, Biglerville R. 2; Mark tenburn, Ruth Sibert, Linda Hall, Slaybaugh Jr., Biglerville R. 2; Red Hartman, no third; Shipper's Late Stayman, Glenn Slaybaugh Jr., no Red, Isabel Oyler, McKnightstown, war Weaver, Gettysburg; child's line Heimerer, all of Gettysburg second or third; Summer Rambo, second, no first or third; Bracketts, L. W. Garretson, Arendtsville; Rich- Richard Pitzer, first and second. 4-H Club Exhibits: Blue, Round and Pitzer, Biglerville; Herbert Mark Hartman; Belle of Georgia, B Hawbecker: baby sweaters. Top Let's Pack A Lunch Club, York Orner, Biglerville; Smokehouse, Mrs. Clark Hartman, Biglerville; Ethel M. Sanders, Gettysburg: Springs Fun To Cook Club, Idaville Warren Bushey, Biglerville; Rich-Richard Hartman, Biglerville, no

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The titian-tressed coed-18-yearold Sharon Kay Ritchie-has a philosophy to help her through the exciting yearlong tour that lies ahead.

"There's no use getting fussed," ays Sharon, who entered the pageant as Miss Colorado, "If you look for the best, you'll receive the best."

Sharon, who taught Sunday school in the First Christian Church at Grand Island, Neb. where she lived most of her life, went to New York City last night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Ritchie.

In her first formal interview with newsmen after her Saturday night triumph over 48 other competitors, she said the crown goes to the girl who keeps cool, calm and collected.

A sophomore at Colorado Women's College, she said she had her eve on the Miss America title

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She is 5 feet 6, weighs 116 pounds

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bottstown; Barbara Brown, Littles- Lucabaugh no third; Grimes Catawba, Warren C. Bushey, first, Pillow, Mrs. Donald Myers, Get- town R. 2; Kathy Miller, Littlestown Golden, Glenn Slaybaugh Jr., War- second and third; Lucille, Blaine Guest towl: No first, Mrs. Carl Edgar Woodward, Biglerville; Mrs. tysburg; Mrs. Paul Wolf, York R. 2; Elaine Newman, Littlestown ren Bushey, no third; Cortland, D. Bushey, first, second and third; R. 2; Ruth Ann Heffner, Arendts- Stuart Lucabaugh no second or Agawam, Warren C. Bushey, first Bendersville, second, no first or Crocheted edge pillow cases: Solid crochet hot dish mats, Miss Petit Point foot stool, Mrs. E. S. ville; Katie Heffner, Arendtsville; third. Mrs. E. W. Wright Biglerville; Ethel M. Sanders, Gettysburg; Longanecker, Gettysburg; Longanecker, Gettysburg; Longanecker, Gettysburg; Red York, Glenn Slaybaugh Jr., Yellow Quinces, Garnet Coble Jr., Needlepoint stool cover, Mrs. Ditzler, York Springs; Janietta no second or third; Jonathan, L. W. Aspers; Garnet Coble, Aspers; Park-Mrs. George Ackerson, 24 Barlow Walter Roberts, Guernsey; Miss Ave., Gettysburg; Mrs. Milton Crocheted baby set, Mrs. John Charles Taylor, Biglerville R. 1; Hinkle, York Springs R. 1; Lois Garretson, Warren Bushey, no third. er Coble, Aspers. Coetta Chalker, 310 N. Stratton Sterner, Hanover R. 5; Mrs. Crist Epley, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Ken- Joycelyn Taylor Biglerville R 1; Hoffman, York Springs R. 1; Diana neth Leer, Arend'sville; Ethel M. pocket book, Mrs Donald Myers, Bricker, York Springs R. 1; Susie Hankie, Mrs. H. C. Raffensperg- Sanders, 47 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg; belt, Mrs. Donald My- Deardorff, Fairfield; Lillian Nickey, ers, Gettysburg; pictures, Mrs. Abbottstown; Connie Grove, Lit-Crocheted edge towel, Mrs. Clair | Crocheted hats, second, Mrs. Donald Myers, Gettysburg; Joyce- tlestown R. 2; Jean Griest, Gettys-Thomas, Arendtsville; Mrs. E. H. Helen Darrah, Gettysburg R. 1; lyn Taylor, Biglerville R. 1; Jacque- burg R. 3; Sandy Woodward, Littlestown R. 2; Shirley Chronister, Rugs: Braided Cotton, Mrs. Dor- Littlestown R. 2; Rita Heiser, Lit-Hand loom Afghan, Joycelyn Crocheted edge centerpiece, no Crocheted baby sacques, Mrs. othy Hykes, Biglerville; Mrs. Mi- tlestown R. 2; Eurania Shelleman. nerva Hartman, Cashtown; Miss Arendtsville Mary Ann Murren, Hansecond, Isabelle Schlosser, braided woolen, Mrs. Charles R. 4; Harriet Bair, Hanover R. 4; Hykes, Biglerville; Mrs. Belle War- Martha Bowman, Hanover R. 2; ine Frederick, Arendtsville; no Crocheted stole Ethel Sanders, ren, Arendtsville; Mrs. Paul Mary Jane Bowman, Hanover R. 2; Novelty toys, Mrs. Donald Baer, second; Ethel M. Sanders, 47 47 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg; Bream, Cashtown; large braided Carol Harman, McSherrystown; Mrs. Clyde Lawver, Biglerville; Biglerville; Mrs. Marian Culp. Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. Mrs. George Ackerson, 24 Barlow woolen, Mrs. Maurice Dugan, Ben- Mary Francis Krichten, McSherrys-

Lulu M. Warren, York Springs R. dersville; Mrs. George Fohl, town; Loretta Lawrence McSherrys- Tray-Maiden Blush, Harvey Raf-Arendtsville; Mrs. Florence Mc- town; Margaret Lawrence, McSher- fensperger, no second or third; York, Cutwork pillow case, Mrs. Lillie Dannel, Arendtsville; crochet, Mrs. rystown; Sylvia Zinneman, Mc- Orville McBeth, first and second, E. S. Longanecker, Gettysburg Sherrystown; Joan Kline, Gardners no third; Golden Delicious, Stuart Handloom guest towel, Mrs. Wal- R. D.; Faye Stickhouser, Bigler- R. 2; Lou Jean Sowers, Fairfield Lucabaugh, Blaine D. Bushey, Orter Keeney, McKnightstown; place ville; Shirley Peters, Biglerville; R. 2; Elaine Althoff, Biglerville R. 2. ville McBeth; Nonpareil, Blaine mat, Mrs. Walter Keeney, Mc- hooked-yarn, no first, Mrs. H. C. White Ribbons, Betsy Hollinger, D. Bushey, first and third; Warren

Horticulture

no second or third; Smokehouse,

Warren Bushey, no second or third. Apples - plates: Yorks, William Peaches-Plates - Hale, Richard Brent, Fairfield R. 1; L. W. Gar- Pitzer, first, second and third; Riobaugh, Hanover; Blaine D. Bushey, second; Elberta, Myles Starner, Big-L. W. Garretson, Arendtsville; Rich- Richard Pitzer, first and second. Mrs. Clark Hartman, Biglerville: Richard Hartman, Biglerville, no

first or third.

Bushey, no second or third; Stay- Niagara, Warren C. Bushey, first; arring set, Mrs Donald Myers, Red Ribbons, Janice Baker, Ab- man, Glenn Slaybaugh Jr., Stuart Blaine D. Bushey, second and third; and second, no third.



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egists sald today President Eisen- ing eggs. hower's own evaluation of his

second term. The President's precedent-setting conference here over the Taylor says he started farming nically unanswered the \$84,000 Old Masters. question of whether he will run again next year.

But many of those who attended make standing eached this conclusion: reached this conclusion:

If the President feels next spring that he can take on four more years in the White House without danger of physical incapacitation, he will be a candidate.

Republicans who talked with Eisenhower spoke of his outward physical fitness and reported his "bubbling enthusiasm" about Republican party prospects next year. They said they think the odds are heavy that he will run again.

George Kinnear, Washington state chairman, put it succinctly when he said in an interview he believes Eisenhower wants to determine for himself several months from now whether his physical stand another four years of the rabbet-plane right angle wood stamina is such that he can withkind of strain to which he has been clamps. Materials include 512 yards

Keeps In Good Health

"The mere fact that he is keeping himself in tiptop shape supports the theory that he' would like to run again to carry out his program," Kınnear said.

Ray Bliss, Ohlo state chairman, said he thinks while Eisenhower's appraisal of his health is a major factor, he agrees with GOP strategists who think it is too early for the President to say what he intends to do in 1956.

Eisenhower wasn't of much help in his weekend conference with the state chairmen. He spoke about the philosophy of the Republican party but when he got down to the second term question he was so elu- are assembled join three frames sive nobody was sure just what he

He said he likes the GOP "more upper edge, one in the center and than ever." But he said it is not another 3 inches from the bottom and should not become—as even Attach glider feet, two on each the most ardent party leader now panel. Sandpaper and apply one concedes privately-"dependent on coat of varnish or lacquer. When one man."

He said that "humans are frail coats may be required. (Or use a -and they are mortal" For this paint color of your choice if you reason, he said the party mem- prefer). bers should never "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you cannot rip it off and nad it to another."

FILLING THEFT

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (A) — Police are looking for a burglar with a threads of the burlap weave wide threads of the burlap weave wide tavern's juke box, some dried shrimp, cheese crackers, peanuts and eight bottles of beer. ROBBED IN VICTORY

BILLINGS, Mont. (2) - Boxer

Dick Lane won his bout but lost design appears on both sides. Conhis suitcase. The Billings middleweight told police that while in the ring someone took \$200 worth of boxing gear and a trophy from his dressing room.

LONG AND SHORT

PITISBURGH (A) - Fred Clark served longest as a Pittsburgh Pirates manager - 16 years. Honus Wagner had the shortest term. He chucked the job after four days. then work down evenly on each side.

Italy, which had a death rate of 14 per 1,000 a vear before World straight. War II had a rate of 12.1 in 1946 and 9 in 1954.

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lor isn't sure whether he's an art GIVES ADVICE ist whose hobby is egg collecting or an egg collector whose hobby is art.

Taylor says if art doesn't make a living for him he always can DENVER (R-Republican strat- put the turkeys back to work mak-Lately, 44-year-old Taylor has

health next spring may determine been painting the turkeys, selling largely whether he runs for a the paintings and once and a of distant places-high seas and Mt.

SCREEN OF PINE

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baby's crib from a draft or lend

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by Elizabeth Cowan may be made

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long sexing needle, a paint brush,

of gold burlap, 1 spool dark brown sewing thread 1 spool each of red

and turquoise linen weaving yarn

(or other colors), I nank of brown

cotton rope (the type used in weav-

ing), white pine strips, glue, sand-

paper, a small can of lacquer or

varnish, 1 pint gold lacquer, 6 dou-

ble hinges with screws, 6 metal

glider feet, about 300 brass head up-

The Frame

Make at out of 6 white pine strips,

70 in, long and 6 pieces 2014 in, long

(212 by 3 4 in. stock). The joints at

corners are rabbeted to increase the

rigidity and strength of the frame.

Spread wood glue in grooves and on

tongues. Join. Place glued pieces

in clamps to dry. When all pieces

with double hinges. One hinge should be about 3 inches from the

dry paint with gold lacquer. Two

Embroidering Burlap

Cut three pieces of burlap 68 in. x24 in. Lay out the design. The

weave in burlap is so definite that

it is easy to embroider a straight

line by following a thread. A stripe is made by weaving up and down in

and the slant is ten threads long

Turquoise is pretty Use outline

stitches for narrow stripes twelve

inches long, overlapping six threads from previous stitch. Red harmon-

izes nicely. Go all the way through

the buriap with these stitches so the

ceal yarn ends under stitches.

Couch the brown cotton rope on

with brown sewing thread. Be care-

ful that stitches do not go through

the burlap to show on the reverse

side unless the rope design is re-

Fold raw edges of burlap toward

front. Attach burlap panels to the back side of frame with upholstery

tacks, allowing ½ in. overlap and 2 in, spacings. Tack upper edge first

Keep the same amount of tension

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Eggs On Turkeys AUTHOR-MOTHER

By VIVIAN BROWN Every day is Mothers Day for the working mother.

There is never enough of the baby routine to put her dreaming fondly while wandering out to pick up Everest. Every minute with her offspring is a precious jewel.

Days are spent tolerating the pes-. . that nobobdy but mother can do

quency episodes which always exist- He is cheery and lovable until that guiding light). A handbook helps make it a definite thing. Sing to ed, but today, of course, are blamed hast bye-bye at 7 30 on the working mother

push-button living, when the home bed and goes off to sleep happily. needed commandeering by Mom. A schedule and common sense are before and after her bout with the each other

notes the working mother's day.

Begins At 5:30 A.M.

He is waiting easerly for us in the vice. Before the era of diaper service, evening, has a small play period and automatic washers, freezers and gets a leisurely bath. He is put to

these debunkers might have had a necessary to baby's regimen. He in-law is I have, you are fortunate point. But those very chores in can't be pined for during the workthose days kept baby from getting ing day, nor should ne share Moin look for one (a) experienced, (b) personal attention anyway. Per- with her job when site is at home. pleasant and effectionate, and (c) haps he didn't get as much loving These are two separate wheels and patient. care as toxlay's working mother gives they must work independently of

Parties must be reserved for week- a jolly, contented youngster. Here when diapered. ends when baby is tucked safely in are suggestions which might prove 4. Plan outings for your baby on opportunity.

My own day begins about 5:30 book available. Pocketbook editions store for a ride in the market basam., when Junior wakes. He is are inexpensive and may be carried ket. Visit children and other peothe job . . . that woman belongs in dispered, pumpered and put in his in the handbag. (Dr. Benjamin ple, so he has a change of scenery the absent owner of a parked car four slugs. play pen to watch his breakfast of Spock's "Baby and Child Care," occasionally, Then there are the juvenile delin- milk, egs, cereal and fruit prepared, available everywhere, has been my 5 When you put him to bed, for the owner to return, then gave Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dist

Choose Astutely 2. Choose your baby attendant

astutely. If you can have the experienced hand of a mother or motherhappy. indeed. If you must hire a nurse

Voice as well as hands should be A sweet beginning should have a soft. Some babies can't bear high- of the chores each day. Babies love Early to bed and early to rise keysweet ending so if the twis is bent pitched sounds and the tearing of the contrast of going from Mom's and spent the proceeds for drinks. carefully are surely you should have Daper, or to be squeezed and poked nimble fingers to Dad's strong Drink by drink he sold the bat-

> weekends. Most babies enjoy car 1. Obtain the best pediatrician's riding. Take him to the grocery

you interpret your pediatrician's ad- him beforehand and on the way to the crib, but once he's in his bed, put the light out and disappear.

6. Be sure he is well fed. If he

7. Introduce him to strangers carefully. He'll object to people thrusting their heads into his playpen suddenly. But once he warms ceeded to drink away his means 3. Be gentle with your child up to them he can be a charmer. 8 Be sure Daddy takes over some

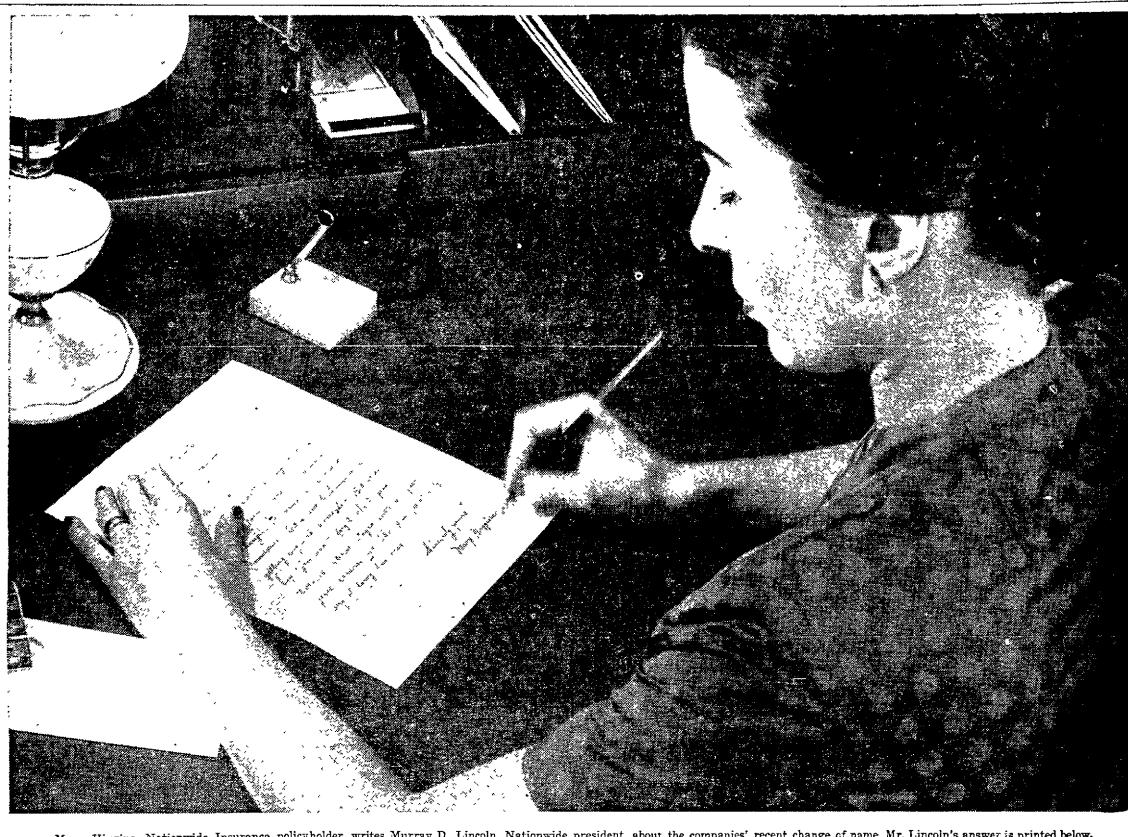
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE him a citation. OWENSBORO, Ky. A. Police Lt. Owen Bradley had proof that didn't have a cent - nothing but had slugged the meter. He waited

Drinks Up Nephew's Auto, Piece By Piece

SPRINGFIELD, III, UM - Eldon isn't, he'll let you know it and be Smith was sentenced to one to two irritable. Well-fed babies are years after he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of a motor He took his nephew's car to

Terre Haute, Ind., where he proof transportation Asst. State's Attornev J. Waldo Ackerman Jr., said Smith first sold the car radio hands. Make sure you give him the tery, the tires and finally the ra-

The proof? The meter's coin box



Mary Higgins, Nationwide Insurance policyholder, writes Murray D. Lincoln, Nationwide president, about the companies' recent change of name. Mr. Lincoln's answer is printed below.

We'll always love you. Mary Higgins ...we've changed our name, not our heart

Dear Mary Higgins:

I have your nice letter, and I'm answering it through the newspaper because a number of other people have also written me, raising the same point you do about our recent name change.

You say:

"Charlie Hackett, our agent, tells me that Farm Bureau Insurance is changing its name to Nationwide Insurance. It's nice to know you're getting big and successful. But I do hope you won't forget about people like us who've stayed with you for years because we like your neighborly way of doing business."

I can understand your being concerned about losing the neighborly touch that has made Farm Bureau Insurance such a nice company to do business with.

You might look at it this way. Mary Higgins. Once upon a time you changed your name, too. That was the day you got married, remember?

But at heart you didn't change, did you? What happened was that you went into partnership with someone like yourself to build a fuller, richer life for both of you-and later on for your children.

Actually, Mary Higgins, that's just what our companies have done.

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But during all this time there hasn't been any change in our original idea of people working together to help each other. There hasn't been any change in the personal kind of service that has made Farm Bureau different from other insurance companies.

And there won't be any change under our new name. Nationwide Insurance. You have my personal guarantee on that.

So why change our name? Well, a lot of people like our way of doing things. People in states all the way to the Pacific Coast. Especially policyholders who have moved away and want to keep their insurance with us.

Naturally, we welcome these people, because the more of us there are, the lower the cost of providing protection for us all.

But in some states outside our present 13state operating area there are already "Farm Bureau" companies. So before we could take these people in those other states into partnership with us, we had to have a new name.

But don't you worry, Mary Higgins. We'll never disappoint you or people like you who have been with us from earlier days. Your policies will continue to guarantee you the same protection as before. Charlie Hackett will still be on hand to advise you on your insurance problems and help you if you have

The big difference is one you can be proud of. From now on you'll have a stake in a business which will be Nationwide in name, just as for years we've been nationwide in our claims service. And through your local Policyholder Advisory Committee you'll be able to have a say in the affairs of an organization that eventually will be nationwide in sales service.

President, Nationwide Insurance

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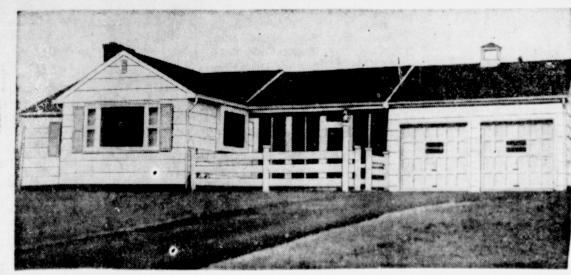
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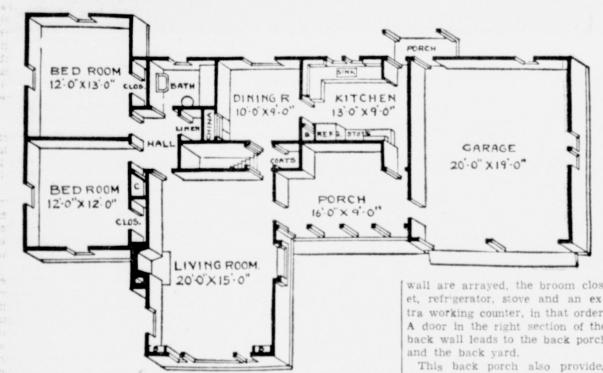


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all-modern bath contains a tub and the back wall.

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gifts were received and refreshments

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way, is the large linen closet.

Five of the back wall opens on the cen-Rooms Two tral hall that leads to the bath Five and the two bedrooms. The large right wall and another window in Closets Cubage 18,300 ft. a shower and is well-lighted by a House 7,600 ft. window in the back wall. Opposite Garage Dimensions 46' x 38' against the right wall of this hall-Overall 66' x 38'

One of the most attractive features of "The Youngsville" is its spacious front porch which meas- intended to be used as the master R. I. Send check or money order tiations. or screened in if desired.

directly into the living room, in the back wall and the other no extra cost. through the door in the left wall; window in the left wall of the and into the kitchen, through the room, this bedroom has a large door in the back wall. Measuring clothes closet in its right wall. 20 x 15 feet, the living room is the largest room in "The Youngs- and plenty of light from a window family's entertainment center right wall, the front bedroom like- N. J where friends and relatives can wise has a large clothes closet. Ralph F. Irelan has returned

The large built-in fireplace in room could easily accommodate City, N. J. the center of the left wall adds twin beds; the long back wall Miss Theodore M. Rybikowsy, burg Grange held Wednesday eveboth a decorative and friendly note could be used for the installation daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikow- ning. Master Richard Florence prepractical, too, during chilly weather when the basement heater has central hall, just to the left of the more. Miss Rybikowsky is a grad- Mrs. Robert Daugherty spoke of been shut off.

Large Picture Window

In the front wall of the living room, the large picture window, flanked by basement windows, to the room, it serves the practi- room by the previously mentioned station at Dearborn, Mich. cal purpose of providing plenty of small hall. The one large window A surprise birthday party was ence and Edgar G. Emerick. light and additional ventilation.

Further light and air is provided ventilation for the room. Place your Raymond Baumgardner Sunday for the living room by the large dining room set where you can evening. window in the left wall and the equally large window in the right air and view from this window, wall. A door in the right end of the back wall leads to a small hallin the right wall - a closet that is ideally situated for the storage of take when serving a family meal Krom and children, York, Pa.; Mr. stormy weather apparel, A stairway in the left wall of this hallway leads to the basement. Another doorway, in the left end



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WESTINGHOUSE

PITTSBURGH (P)—Twenty-eight plants of Westinghouse Electric A fe

28 PLANTS OF

There was no immediate indication that the company's other 30 plants, employing about 70,000 workers affiliated with other unions, would be affected.

The CIO-IUE, headed by James B. Carey, ordered the walkout to after the company announced Carey had "initialed an agreement" to end a five-week-old strike at the East Pittsburgh plant and cancel a threatened national strike.

The strike at the East Pittsburgh to protest a company plan to make the Town Fathers. a time study as an efficiency move. ing this, the company said it was were approved as read. entitled to manage its own oper-

Conflicting Opinion

Robert D. Blasier, Westinghouse tra working counter, in that order. the time study in one department, the weeds were causing hay fever A door in the right section of the He said it also permitted the union sufferers a great deal of trouble and back wall leads to the back porch to bring up the entire question in that trash was breeding rats and wage negotiations scheduled to mosquitoes. This back porch also provides begin Sept. 15. He expressed surgarage has double windows in the agreement mean.

Carey said he had made it clear proposed agreement modified any quests (mentioning name of home) sion regarding filing of grievances, the wrong side of the street. to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. except a clause broadening the re-

sured of adequate light and good complete home owner's kit and throughout the country. Plants are more houses that might possibly From this large porch you can go | cross ventilation from the window | contractor's kit will be included at | located in Pennsylvania, New Jer- | be erected in the near future. Counsey, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut under advisement. and Indiana.

son was last Sunday afternoon when EMMITSBURG - Miss Marjorie 26 boys left for the long weekend ville" and is destined to be the in the front wall and one in the Crist is vacationing in Ocean Grove, and camped at the Catoctin Recreation area near Thurmont, Md.

The former Morris Zentz farm Measuring 12 feet square, this home after vacationing in Atlantic was the scene of the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitssided with 30 members and guest The extra closet, opening on the Hospital School of Nursing, Balti- present.

door to this front bedroom, will uate of St. Joseph's High School the coming celebration in July, 1957, of the 200th anniversary of the Sgt. Patrick Boyle, son of Mr. and town of Emmitsburg and asked for Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, E. Main St., two members of the Grange to be Measuring 10' x 9', the dining who has been visiting here for appointed to represent the Grange brings a further decorative touch room is separated from the living two weeks, returned Friday to his on the general committee. The members appointed were Richard Flar-

in the back wall, provides light and given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. William G. Baker, chairman, gave a report on the coming community show for this year. The local grange will sponsor a booth at the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; Lt. and Frederick Fair and the following A door in the right wall of the Mrs. James Baumgardner and chil- committee was named in charge of dining room leads to the well dren of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and the booth: Mrs. George Gartrell, way containing a large coat closet planned modern kitchen - thus Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, chairman, Edgar Emerich and Paul

you won't have any extra steps to Dundalk, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Beale, guests wraps and the family's or special dinner in the dining and Mrs. Clifford Meskill, Balti- and fourth degrees at the Linganora room. Long and narrow, the kitch- more: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ohler, Grange in Unionville. Receiving de-The sink is placed under the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard double windows in the back wall, Baumgardner, of Fairfield; Rev. and Weybright. Tthe state grange meetthe logical and best location. Work- Mrs. Paul McCauley, of Thurmont, ing will be held in Easton, Md., on ing counters, complete with cabi- Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wantz, October 25, 26, 27. The next regular nets and cupboards, are placed on of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the group will be held either side of the sink and the L Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar in the local public school Wednesarrangement terminates along the Emerich and children, Richard day, Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock.

The 4-H Club met Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of

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A federal-state survey disclosed production of more heavily meated

Consumer preference for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners dictated the change, the department said, adding that smaller sized use any time of the year.

Pennsylvania turkey production for this year was forecast at 2,078,-000 birds, 9 per cent under the 1954 output

William Krom for a project visita-

plant is the cause of today's na- missioners Wales E. Rightnour pretionwide walkout. It began Aug. 7 sided at the recent meeting of the when 2,200 day workers—employes town council. All the commissioners such as crane operators and serv- and the mayor was present. Three ice employes—walked off the job delegations presented problems to

Local 601, representing the East sented the minutes of the previous Pittsburgh plant, said the time meeting, the report of the treasurer study violated the contract. Deny- and that of the tax collector. All

A delegation of DePaul St. citizens

and property-owners was present and sought to have sewer lines laid and curbing erected in the area. vice president, said the agreement At the same time the group cominitialed by Carey would have plained to council that several lots

Another group requested that protected entrance to the two-car prise that Carey may have mis- some some means of regulating an accessory before the fact of garage. Measuring 20' x 19', this understood "what the terms of the parking on Federal Ave. be devised whereby those residents living on that street could have ample park- ston, Ga., June 24 with Miami to Blasier "that nothing in the ing facilities and access to their Beach motorcycle policeman Earl homes. Complaints were laid before Oestreicher. She returned alone to available; 1 set - \$12.75, 2 sets - agreement between the company ing too close to the front doors death \$19.35, 3 sets - \$25.80. Address re- and union, particularly the provi- of the homes and also parking on

A third delegation requested that to talk to her parents who, he said, The larger of the two bedrooms, GE, 87 Weybosset St., Providence, opening section on national nego- the town fathers extend the pres- were displeased with the marriage. ent proposed sewer line on Federal ures 16' x 9' and can be glassed bedroom, measures 12' x 13'. As- or plans will be sent C.O.D. A Picketing began early today Ave. enough to accommodate several

in the near future.

of 43,000 members of the CIO season have made a swin gfrom bility for the death of Mrs. Doris the London Daily Mail. Died yes- envisioned today by a New York International Union of Eelectrical the lighter breeds of turkey toward Silver Ostreicher, whose mother terday,

Dash said last night the new evi- Ames. Died Saturday dence was contained in a prelim- HOLLYWOOD - Actor Bernard symptoms of a rare disease, mary report by New York patholo- Grocey, 67, who created the Isaac around the world in a tenth of a gists who have been studying tis- Cohen role in the stage play second, thus marshaling the talents sues and vital organs of the beau- "Abie's Irish Rose." Died yester- of many experts for quick advice tiful 22-year-old Food Fair stores day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz.

could account for most of Mrs. this "complicated" age. He advo-Ostreicher's movements on the cates lengthening regular high hospitals and thus combining them 24th. By pinning down the exact school and college courses to per- into the superclinic of the future. time of death, they said, it would haps five years. be possible to limit the field of investigation. It was reported that folks are being required to retire the abortion attempt occurred an from their jobs too early in life. hour or two befoe Mrs. Oestreich-

The girl's mother, Mrs. Gertrude lead to "a revolution of old men

Mrs. Silver is the only one for a second term. He will be 65

Mrs. Ostreicher eloped to Folk-

Complete plans for this home are provisions of the current national council that motorists were park- her home two weeks before her Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, aca- program being televised "on an Ostreicher, in an interview, said clasmate at West Point. his wife returned to Philadelphia

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-Mrs. cil has taken all three requests A. Y. Smith's pride and joy was the knotty cypress wood ceiling in It was decided that a letter the living room of her home. would be sent to the owner of the Lightning struck the house yestervacant lot on DePaul St. advising day, knocking every knot out of that the lost must be cleared off the ceiling but doing little damage

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vising a medical problem, such as

to the part of the world affected.

He told a reporter this in am-

plifying on remarks prepared for

he opening session of the 20th

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nd Canadian sections of the In-

national College of Surgeons.

Goldsmith told the doctors:

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would be of aid to doctors, he told

over any distance on earth.

a reporter:

The President expressed his very promptly from an expert in

views on education and retirement Singapore who was familiar with

porary headquarters of the new He said the system conceivably

Air Force Academy at Lowry Air could operate either on a closed-

He was chatting informally with commercial TV-with the medical

demy superintendent and a 1915 emergency basis" in the latter

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each will be available to all."

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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS - Mayor Frank T

NEW YORK - Richard William

hower says America's youth ought

And he also suggests that older

That practice, be declared with

a hearty laugh yesterday, may

In that light note maybe there

Force Base here.

during an inspection of the tem- the malady."

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Of Better Quality HAS EVIDENCE Tobey, 64, a leader in successful ight against Dixon-Yates power contract and candidate for re-elec tion in November. Died yesterday PHILADELPHIA (A)-Dist. Atty. Dunlap, 58, former travel editor Samuel Dash says he has new evi- of the New York Herald-Tribune Corp. were hit today by a strike that commonwealth growers this dence that will help fix responsi- and a New York correspondent for tors of the world by television-is

answers today to charges that she | NEW YORK - James R. Ray was involved in a criminal abor- 63, writer of books and articles foresaw the possibility-perhaps about aviation under name Jim "within five to 15 years"-of teletion that caused the death.

Dash would not indicate the nature of the new information. But he said previously that pathologists would attempt to set the exact time that the girl died on the night of Aug. 24 while with her mother in the North Philadelphia home of

Mother In Seclusion Investigators have said they to spend more time studying in new means for tying together, by

Silver, has remained in seclusion and I am going to be in it." in their plush Melrose Park home since that night, suffering from was-and maybe there wasn't-a et, refrigerator, stove and an ex- permitted the company to continue | were in need of cleaning, declaring | what a psychiatrist termed "behint that he regards himself as reavement shock.' still too young to pas up bidding

charged by Dash in the investiga- Oct. 14. tion. She is accused specifically with conspiracy and with being an abortion

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WANTED: TWO good construction laborers. Maltland Bros., Littles-

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Carlisle 2507-J or write Cumber-

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Male and Female Help 14

FULL TIME, permanent position, clerk-typ.st for hospital office, temporary employment not conconsidered. Apply in person between 8 and 11:30 a.m. at hospital office, ask for Mrs. Jones.

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Delta 4" jointer 220/60/3 motor Delta 12" lathe 220/60/3 motor Delta shaper 220/60/3 motor Delta 10" unisaw 220/60/3 motor DeWalt % HP saw 220/60/3 motor York, Pa

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For Sale: Girl's 26" B.cycle Good Condition, \$15

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black and clean, \$850

new paint, \$450 1950 Studebaker 4-dr. Champion, OD, H, \$425 1950 Pontiac Chieftain 2-dr. sdn. R&H, \$650

32 1949 Frazer 4-dr. sdn., OD, R&H

\$295

1949 Buick Super 4-dr., Dyna., R&H, turn signals, \$450 1948 Pont.ac, Hyd., R&H, turn signals. \$395 1946 Plymouth 4-dr., extra clean,

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Assessed valuation of taxable real estate
real estate
Number of mills levied, 27
Balance on hand July 1, 1954
Property and per capita tax
State appropriation 34,744,53 63,291.00 Sale of real estate, supplies and equipment Total Recepties \$106,680.03 Total Receipts

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Total current
Expenses \$86,849.58
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Ba'ance on hand . . . \$ 4,293.18

The foregoing Auditors' Report was filed in the Court of Common Picas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on August 22, 1955, and that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken therefrom, within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof.

WAYNE K. SHIELDS

Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of Strahan Township School District, Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed report for the year ending July 5, 1955, which shows the following:

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Assessed valuation of real state 5750,772.00 Number of milk levied 22 Ralance on hand July 5, 1954 5,639.01 Property and per supita tax 21,755.77 Delinquent tax 2,234.75 State appropriation 57,79.27 All other reviews All other sources 1,507,20 TOTAL RECEIPTS \$100,705.20 TOTAL REceipts \$UMMARY

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Notice is hereby given that the Anditors of The Highland Toronchin School District Agains County, Pennsylvania, have field their report for the year end, long Times.

pleaser for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. All-pattern Bureau The Cettys-long July 1, 1935, which shows the following Times. low-net Assessed valuation of taxable POP HUGHES lawn mower and Balance on hand July 1, 1994 3 714 74

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Japan's birth rate dropped from ever to while National Leadure Max H. West, Phone Paretteville 34 per thousand in 1934 to 23 per pennant in his life, year, That was thousand per year today.

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convertible, Hyd., R&H, turn

turn signals, \$795

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Victoria, R&H, turn signals, etc., very clean, \$895

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Custom Fordor, OD, H, turn signals, new paint, like new, \$795

1951 Ford 3-cyl. Country Squire station wagon, new paint, R&H, like new inside and out, \$205

KENNETH W JOHNS

September 16, 1955, a Certificate will be filed under the Fictitious Name Act approved May 21, 1955, in the Cace of the Prothonolary of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, settling forth that Daniel E. Waltersdorff. 1938 West Market Street, York, Pennsylvania, is the only person owning or interested in a business, the character of which is buying, selling and otherwise dealing in carpets, rugs and floor coverings of every kind and description, and that the name, style and designation under which said business is and will be conducted is Cross Keys Carpet Company, and the location where said business is and will be conducted is R. 1. New Onford, Adams County Pennsylvania. ilarly, Red Chipa agreed that the Curtain. in the agreement

Oxford, Adams County Pransylvania.

LAIRD & BUCHEN

Solicitors NOTICE Notice is here's given that the Auditor of The Freedom Township School Distict, Arams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 1, 1955, which shows the following:

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tions to give Red China a seat, liplomatic experts predicted today. American and British officials are confident that a showdown on and London are basically divided. can be avoided again this year in the UN. General Asembly meeting which opens next week. But even the most optimistic have grave doubts that the prob-STALLSMITH: #695. Account of Martha R. Stallsmith and The First National Bank of Gettysburg, executors of the last will and testament of P. W. Stallsmith, improve their relations with other ilem can be put off again next

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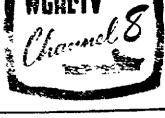
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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. A - Alatravels to Mobile, Ala., on Nov.

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countries.

U. S. Chinese Free The latest step was their agreement announced at Geneva to let account of John D. Ridinger, administrator cta, of the estate of Lottic J. Ridinger, late of Borough of Gettysburg, deceased.

WEIKERL: #668. The First and Final Account of Paul I. Weikert, executor of the estate of William P. Weikert, late of Frankin Township, deceased.

MILLER: #669. First and Final Account of Nellie M. Miller, Administratrix of the estate of John D. Miller, late of Huntington Township, deceased.

CLAPSADLE: #670. Account of John W. Clapsadle, executor of the estate of Gertrude I. Clapsadle, deceased, late of Frankin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON &-Signs of more

riendly behavior on the part of

the Chinese Communists will in-

crease presure in the United Na-

Americans behind the Bamboo The State Department said it was "delighted that all the American civilians in China are going

assistance to any Chinese who did

not feel he could get a fair deal

Expect Compliance Press Office: Henry Suydam said, "We expect it to be done.

it will be done."

We have no reason to doubt that

Delinquent tax 47.25 State appropriation 19.825.23 Washington may be raised by State appropriation 250.10 either U.S. Ambasador U. Alexis SUMMARY 50.194.31 Johnson or China's Wang Pingnan.

bama's football team will meet on successive Saturdays two rivals with whom it played scoreless ties in 1954. The Crimson Tide meets Georgia at home on Oct. 29 and PITCHING FOR NAUGHT PITTSBURGH P - Nelson King 27-year-old rookie pitcher, got off

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Friday

NOTICE BY CLERK OF ORPHANS'

convertible, Hyd., R&H. turn signals, new paint, clean, \$895 of Harry P. Thorn, Executor of the last of Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, turn signals, \$795

tate of Gettysburg Borough, deceased.

STROH: =:666. Account of Jeanne Stroh
Waish, executrix of the last will and
testament of Amos H. Stroh, late of
Latimore Twp., deceased.

RIDINGER: =:2667. First and Final

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, eptember 16, 1955, a Certificate will be 1952 Dodge 34-ton panel truck, \$550

* Read ng, Pa.

..... \$ 30,194.31

Prothonotary of Adams County, proved by facts to be pure fabrication." Today's Pattern SCORELESS SATURDAYS 5 to play Tulane.

to a flying start this spring. Ĥe pitched 19 scoreless innings before the opposition earned a run against his offerings. Despite his fine pitching he hadn't won a game.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks DEATRICK: I wish to thank all my WANTED: EXPERIENCED rubbers. friends and relatives for their kindness shown and for all the cards and flowers sent me while I was a patient at the Annie M Warner Hospital. I wish to thank

MARGARET B. DEATRICK Florists

also the doctors and nurses

CUT FLOWERS-ALL KINDS Mrs. James Reaver Call Gettysburg 940-R-4

Lost and Found LOST OR strayed: Tan boxer dog

Reward if returned to W. C. Jester, Biglerville R. 2, phone 915-

NOTICES

Special Notices

BINGO: KNIGHTS of Columbus, Lincoln Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

RINGO: EVERY Thursday night at 8:00. Greenmount Community Fire Hall Cash jackpot.

CONCRETE SEPTIC tanks sold and installed. Grading and excavating E. G. Shealer & Son, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone 957-R-2.

PICKERS' TICKETS for use in picking tomatces, peaches and apples, by the basket. They are cheap and save you a lot of money! Get them at Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa.

WANTED: CUSTOM apple packing! Oyler's Packing House, Seven Stars, Pa. For information, contact or call Robert J. Oyler, Gettysburg R. 3, call Big. 220-R-4.

BAKED HAM supper, Sept. 17 family style, Conewago Presbyterian Church, Hunterstown, by the Ever-Willing Workers Class. Also cake walk with music furnished by Hunterstown band.

GOOD WATCHDOG! Free for good INDUCTIVE EQUIPMENT Corp. home. Mary's Kennel, call Fairfield 112-R-13.

FREE! FREE! 2 Cocker Spaniel puppies for person providing good home. Apply 137 S. Washington

ANNOUNCING THE opening of The Christmas Card Shop. Thomas Bros., Biglerville, Pa.

SALE! RUMMAGE and thrift: Sat. Sept. 17, 2nd floor rear, 38 E. Middle St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted 13

man, experience not necessary, good position for right man. Apply lenn L. Bream Garage.

EMPLOYMENT

Apply Adams County Novelty Co., Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: TWO good construction laborers. Maitland Bros., Littlestown, Pa.

4 WANTED: SALESMAN, part or full time, to sell America's heaviest gauge and most sturdily-constructed combination storm and screen windows and doors, highest commissions paid. Call collect, Carlisle 2507-J or write Cumberland Hone Improvement, 123 E. Pomfret St., Carlisle.

YOUNG MAN, preferably high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. York Springs or nearby resident. Apply York Springs Dress Co., or call Dillsburg 2861 for appointment.

PART-TIME STOCK room man wanted. Apply L. E. Smith News South Bend 9" x 4' lathe 220/60/1 Agency.

Male and Female Help 14

FULL TIME, permanent position, clerk-typist for hospital office, temporary employment not conconsidered. Apply in person between 8 and 11:30 a.m. at hospital office, ask for Mrs. Jones.

5 TO 9 p.m. switchboard operator, clerk-typist. Apply Warner Hospital office between 8 to 11:30 a.m.

BOOMING BUSINESS makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Adams County. Full or spare time. Opportunity to make up to \$10 a day. Write McNess Company, Dept. Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

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Female Help

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators, 80c per hour minimum. Good piece rates. Steady work. Vacation with pay. Apply Get- Delta 4" jointer 220/60/3 motor tysburg Garment Co., 106 N. Stratton St., call 646.

has openings for coil winding and finishing operators on day or night saiits. Apply in person at 28 N. Penn St. plant, Quarry Park.

> Waitress Wanted All Day Work Apply Shetter House

LADIES! DON'T waste your spare time. Turn it into cash, selling popular Dan River blouses and Faemade undies! Highest profit Write Box 69, c/o Gettysburg

WANTED: WAITRESS for night work immediately. Apply at Faber's, Lincoln Square.

WANTED: AUTOMOBILE sales- 2 ROOMS RENT free for 1 or 2 persons who will care for 3 children while mother works. Phone Biglerville 239-R-12.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE Grower consumer finance company with offices in Pennsylvania and Maryland seeks to enroll young ambitious men in a planned training program that leads to a real executive position in two

The requirements are:

to three years.

Good appearance. Age 21 to 30

Capacity to absorb concentrated training

Must be a high school graduate, college experience preferred but not essential

Must have an automobile

This position is permanent, non-selling and salaried. All modern employe benefits including vacation with pay, group insurance and hospitalization.

Write Box 73, c/o Gettysburg Times

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

Call 171-X Or Stop In DeLUXE RESTAURANT FOR SALE

Female Help

WAITRESS WANTED

Miscellaneous

GAS-FIRED FURNACE for forced hot air system. Controls included. Call Biglerville 148-R-11. GIRL'S 21" bicycle, in good con-

dition. \$12. Apply Cashtown Garage FURNACE, SPENCER boiler, good

condition, can be seen evenings. Cameron Barbour, Bendersville. TOP SOIL for sale: Delivered in

load Gettysburg Construction Co., Colt Park. Call 1041.

USED METAL AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY FOR SALE

motor Logan 10" x 42" lathe 220/440/60/3 Reed 12" x 30" lathe with accessories

South Band 16" x 6' lathe 220/440/ 60/3 with accessories Carroll-Jameson 16" x 6' lathe 220/440/60/3 motor wth acces-

sories Gisholt 3R turrent lathes Milwaukee No. 1B universal milling

machine Kempsmith No. 3 plain milling machine with accessories LeBlond universal milling machine

with accessories Norton No. 2 hydraulic tool and cutter grinder with accessories

Heald No. 22 12" dia. rotary surface grinder Benchmaster 4 ton punch presses Willard No. 5A punch press American 4' radial drill Cincinnati-Bickford 5' radial drill

Gisholt 36" boring mill Delta 17" 6 spindle drill press Delta surface grinder Crescent hollow chisel mortiser Delta 12" lathe 220/60/3 motor Delta shaper 220/60/3 motor Delta 10" unisaw 220/60/3 motor

DeWalt % HP saw 220/60/3 motor Halloway 36" band saw YORK PENN MACHINERY CO. OIL CONVERSION burner with

Phone 854-Y.

For Sale: Girl's 26" Bicycle Good Condition, \$15 Call 751-Z

Player Piano Also 2 Beagle Hounds Phone Gettysburg 666-W

HOME COMFORT range and several cords of dry apple wood, stove length. George Orner, Big-

> Hallmark Greeting Cards Bender's, 12 Baltimore St.

FOR SALE: 2-wheel utility trailer, phone Sprng Grove, Pa., 3466

WAGNER'S ESSO STATION Pirestone Tires 600-16 \$11.95 plus tax Home and auto supplies, guns TWO COWS-Guernsey, due with blocks from Eanover Square, Knotty financing large operations. For and ammunition; fishing tackle and porting goods. Issue hunting license Phone 125 Biglerville, Pa

BUY YOUR BEEF WHOLESALE We Kill Every Week LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE Our Prices Include Cutting

We Have lt LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE Table Rock

SAND AND any size stone delivered to your door, Ronald Williams, Phone 843.

Household Goods

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DOUBLE BURNER Duo-Therm oil space heater with blower, A-1 condition, reasonably priced. Call Biglerville 225-R-4.

FOR SALE

Household Goods USED DUC-THERM oil burner, in good condition. Lloyd Bream,

Bendersville, call Big. 240-R-13.

NINE-PIECE DINING room suite player; large beveled mirror; new, automatic gas heater; table-top gas range. Apply 337 Baltimore St.

DUO-THERM OIL heater, like new: gas range; (2) oil drums and copper tubing. Contact W. H. Ginevan, phone 1129-X, 135 West St., Gettysburg, Pa.

22 Farn and Garden

YELLOW SWEET corn for sale. T. C. Goss, McKnightstown, phone

Gettysburg and vicinity, \$8.00 a FOR SALE: Seckel pears. Herbert W. Miller, Biglerville R. 1, call

> For Sale: Hale & Elberta Peaches Woerner Orchards, Orrtanna, Pa.

FOR SALE: Grapes, peaches, old fashioned Damson plums, homegrown potatoes. Bring containers. Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown

FOR SALE McCormick-Deering corn binder, with conveyor, used to cut only 23 acres of corn, guaranteed like new, \$350. Case corn binder, power takeoff, with wagon loading attachment and conveyer, price, \$225

DANIEL L. YINGLING New Holland, Ferguson, Frick, Minneapolis-Moline Dealer Located 7 Mi. S. of Gettysburg

FARMERS! Just received carload of new Ferguson Bell City single-row, pull-type corn pickers-huskers, hooks up to any make tractor with power takeoff. List price \$1,085. Our selling price, \$325, off the car, set up ready to go. Be sure and see them now.

DANIEL L. YINGLING New Holland, Ferguson, Frick, Minneapolis-Moline Dealer Located 7 Miles South of Gettysburg

SWEET CORN, peaches, apples, tomatces, green beans, plums, pears and peppers. Straley's Fruit Market, 21/2 mi. from Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg Rd., phone 840-

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Three Holstein Heifers

J. A. Davis, Gettysburg R. 3, Pa. TWO REGISTERED Hampshire

H. W. Baker, phone 422-Z. third calf, October. TB & blood to be appreciated.

rams, two and three years old.

tested. C. W. Singley, phone Biglerville 90-R-11. FOR SALE MARE PINTO PONY

Write Box 74 c/o Gettysburg Times

Pets of All Kinds

FOR SALE: Angora Kattens Phone Gettysburg 869-R-3 FOR SALE: Beagle puppies, 9 weeks

old. Clarence Eyler, Phone Get-

tysburg 937-R-11. "LADY" AND "Tramp," 2 beautiful collie pups, wonderful playmates for your child! Call Gettysburg

603-R-13. THE WEDDING CEREMONY HOULD BE REWRITTEN TO COVER ALL THESE T LITTLE THINGS !



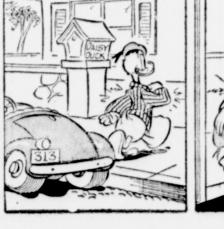






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WANTED: 5-hp. electric motor, single phase, 1,725 rpm. Phone Sprng Grove, Pa., 3466 after 6 p.m.

4-piece bedroom suite; record LIVE POULTRY. Highest cash market prices. Write Alton Groth Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT Unfurnished room, centrally located. Apply 22 Chambersburg St.

Apartments for Rent 31

4-ROOM AND bath, 2nd-floor apartment. Apply 116 Carlisle

APARTMENT FOR rent: Beautiful 4 rooms, bath, patio, modern kitchen, all facilities, built 1953. steam heat. Can be seen now. Giberson's Baskets & Chairs, 4 mi. Lincoln Highway.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, centrally located. Apply Pitzer's Men's

Houses for Rent

ing bath and automatic gas heat. 7, Gettysburg, Pa.

3-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, lawn, garden and garage, in Arendtsville. Available October 1 Harley Davidson Model 125 motor-Phone Biglerville 26-R-13, Edwin

4 HOUSE, 5 rooms, garage, modern 1952 Dodge 1/2-ton panel truck, \$550 conveniences, available Oct. 1.

Offices for Rent BUSINESS OFFICES: 1 room, 2

Write P. O. Box 83, Bandersville.

rooms or 3 rooms, lavatory. Central location. Call 139-W. Wanted to Rent

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT or 2bedroom house in Gettysburg Write Box 75 c/o The Gettysburg NCBA registered. Going out of busi-

-BEDROOM HOUSE with bath garage and small yard Off main thoroughfare. Write Box 12, c/c The Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Mauganville-Preston W Showalter

FOR REAL estate service see Lee M. Hartman. Farms, homes, business properties. 56 Hanover St, phone 107.

HOUSE IN HANOVER! Half, brick, 6 rooms and bath, 2 or more to start. We assist you in second calf; Holstein-due with pine kitchen. Interior must be seen Apply P. Emory Weaver,

Salesman For DANNER'S

Littlestown, Pa. Phone 59-J FOR QUICK results list your prop-

tysburg, near Greenmount, 1 A. 203-ft. frontage, 4-room frame 203-ft. frontage, 4-room frame bunga'ow, oil furnace, large oak Total Receipts trees. Would make ideal business location. Vacant. \$7,800. Stanley R. Sell, Broker. E. King St. Extd., Littlestown, Pa. Fhone 20-J.

Miscellaneous LARGE CORNER lot, residential section, utilities available. Phone

Wanted Real Estate 41 WE HAVE immediate demand for two medium-sized farms or hom two medium-sized farms, or hom-

with good acreage attached, near Gettysburg, and preferably along Assessed valuation of real Route 15. Apply P. Emory Weaver, Salesman for Danner's, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 59-J.

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Miscellaneous

Furnace Cleaning And Repairs HARRY L. REEVER Phone Biglerville 266

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WAYNE K. SHIELDS new equipment, efficient opera-

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tysburg R. 1, Pa. Call 936-R-14.

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Balance on hand July 1, 1954 5,714.04 9.236.77 and per capita tax 9.236.77 oextra 5c per pattern.

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State appropriation 20,963.46 The new fall-winter fashion world, fortunes all the

SEPTIC TANK and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment,

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 46

BUY A BETTER DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE IN LITTLESTOWN FINANCING AS YOU PREFER IT WITH BANK RATES, UNIVERSAL

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, R&H, turn signals, black and clean, \$850 Buick Super 4-dr. sdn., Dyna., Walsh, executrix of the last will and testament of Amos H. Stroh, late of

lights, \$850 1950 Chevrolet club coupe, R&H, new paint, \$450 1950 Studebaker 4-dr. Champion,

OD. H. \$425 1950 Pontiac Chieftain 2-dr. sdn. R&H, \$650 32 1949 Frazer 4-dr. sdn., OD, R&H.

TWO-BEDROOM *HOUSE, includ- 1949 Buick Super 4-dr., Dyna., R&H, turn signals, \$450 Available Oct. 1. Write P. O. Box 1948 Pontiac, Hyd., R&H, turn signals, \$395

> cycle, \$350 TRUCKS 1952 Ford 1-ton F-4 cab and chassis,

\$295

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VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY New automatic 3 in 1 hot drink unit Delinquent tax handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Total receipts SUMMARY HOUSE FOR sale or rent. Woodrow coffee, Bakers chocolate, Tender-Hileman, Mummasburg, phone laar tea. You must be honest, reli-Total Receipts Biglerville 906-R-12.

REAL ESTATE, mortgage and insulance service. J. P. Curran, Inc., press which can be consisted as the consistency of the con surance service. J. P. Curran, Inc., phone Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield 12-R.

highly profitable year round busines which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100% co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate unless the property of the continuence of the continu lievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1,834.73 monthly, \$22 -

thonotary of Adams County, proved by facts to be pure fabri-Pennsylvania 216.76 yearly. You must have \$1.190

LEGAL HOTICES

further information, write giving

phone to Box 72 c/o The Gettysburg

FOR QUICK results list your property with us. Jay D. Johnson, Frank B. Hartzok, Broker, 167 Seminary Ave. Phone 325-W.

7-ROOM HOUSE in McKnightstown, nice lot and shade. Only \$4,250. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

FOR SALE: Rt. 15, 5 mi. from Gettysburg, near Greenmount, 1 A.. Total Recepits
SUMMARY

Total current

Expenses \$86,849.58
Total Debt Service \$14,937.29 101,786.87
Ba'ance on hand \$4,293.18
The foregoing Auditors' Report was
filed in the Court of Common Pleas of
Adams County, Pennsylvania, on August
22, 1955, and that the same will be
confirmed absolute unless an appeal is
taken therefrom, within thirty (30) days
after the filling thereof

after the filing thereof,
WAYNE K. SHIELDS
Prothonotary of Adams County,
Pennsylvania NOTICE

TOTAL RECEIPTS
SUMMARY
Total Receipts \$108,705.2 Total current \$108,705.23

Total Debt Service \$12,492.31 107,611.99

Balance on hand 1,093.24
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1,093.24
fully goled skirt, easy shoulder-line, flattering collar.

No. 3060 is cut in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size after the filing thereof.

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of The Highland Township School District. Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 1, 1955, which shows the following:

Order Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BURFAU The lighter and Size. Address Pattern Bureau The Gettysburg Times. Battery Service, Opposite Post lowing: Assessed valuation of taxable

Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville 34 per thousand in 1934 to 20 per pennant in his first year. That was thousand per year today.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY CLERK OF ORPHANS'

Notice hereby is given to all heirs egatees, devisees, and other persons con-perned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed terewith have been filed in the Office of WITH BANK RATES, UNIVERSAL
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ALL PRICES REDUCED FOR
CLEARANCE SALE
1952 Oldsmoble Rocket 88, 4-dr.
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signals, new paint, clean. \$895
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Fark: #662. Account of Harold Fair.

YOUNG: #661. First and Final Account
of Harry P. Thorn, Executor of the last
tions to give Red China a seat,
diplomatic experts predicted today.
American and British officials turn signals, \$795

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Victoria, R&H, turn signals, etc., very clean, \$895

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Custom Fordor, OD, H, turn signals, new paint, like new, \$795

1951 Ford 8-cyl. Country Squire station wagon, new paint, like new inside and out.

| Same of Borough of Gettysburg, deceased. | American and British officials are confident that a showdown on and London are basically divided. | Can be avoided again this year tors of the Estate of Susan A. Lentz, late of Frankin Township, deceased. | HARTZELL: #664. First and Final Account of Viginia C. Hartzell, Executrix of the will of Harry E. Hartzell, late of have grave doubts that the problem of the pr R&H, like new inside and out, Borough of Fairfield, deceased.
STALLSMITH: #665. Account of Mar. lem can be put off again next tha B. Stallsmith and The First National Bank of Gettysburg, executors of the last will and testament of P. W. Stallsmith, late of Gettysburg Borough, deceased.

STROH: #5666. Account of Jeanne Stroh

Miller: #669. First and Final Account of Nellie M. Miller, Administratrix of the estate of John D. Miller, late of Huntington Township, deceased.

CLAPSADLE: #670. Account of John W. Clapsadle, executor of the estate of Gertrude I. Clapsadle, deceased, late of Franklis Township. 1946 Plymouth 4-dr., extra clean,

Notice is hereby given that on Friday. September 16, 1955, a Certificate will be filed under the Fictitious Name Act approved May 24, 1945, in the Onice of the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, settling forth that Daniel E. Waltersdorff, 1038 West Market Street, York, Pennsylvania, is the only person owning or interested in a business, the character of which is buying, selling and to be permitted to leave." and 1948 Wil'ys panel truck, overhauled, acter of which is buying, selling and otherwise dealing in carpets, rugs and floor coverings of every kind and description, and that the name, style and designation under which said business is and will be conducted is Cross Keys Carpet Company, and the location where said business is and will be located is R. 1, New Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

LAIRD & BUCHEN
Solicitors Business Opportunities 80

Notice is hereby given that the Auditors of The Freedom Township School Disefused.

PETERS

552 S. 16th St. Reading, Pa.

trict, Adams County, Pennsylvania, have filed their report for the year ending July 1, 1955, which shows the following: Assessed valuation of real

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Definquent tax 313.83 20,963.46
Total Receipts \$34,228.10
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Extra 5c per pattern.
The new fall-winter fashion world, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion world. Total current \$26,854.67 | Just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Leavisited work and general alterations.
Work guaranteed, Phone Biglerville 906-R-23.

LOCAL AND long distance, serving 26 Eastern states H E Brinkerhoff & Sors, Inc. 120 Carlisle St Call 661

Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

Total current expenses \$26,854.67
Total debt service \$3,214.96 30,069.63
BALANCE ON HAND \$4,158.47
The foregoing Auditors' Report was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on August 22, 1955, and that the same will be confirmed absolute unless an appeal is taken therefrom, within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof.

WAYNE K. SHIELDS
Prothorotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania

WON FIRST SEASON

PITTSBURGH P — Donie Bush Was the only Pittsburgh manager

was the only Pittsburgh manager Japan's birth rate dropped from ever to win a National League

convertible, Hyd., R&H, turn YOUNG: #661. First and Final Account Crease presure in the United Na-

U. S. Chinese Free

The latest step was their agree-Actimore Twp., deceased.

RIDINGER: #667. First and Final account of John D. Ridinger, administrator c.t.a. of the estate of Lottie J. Ridinger, late of Borough of Gettys.

Red China, including those in prison, come home. There was a welker: #668. The First and Final parallel, face saving assurance that Chinese in this country who the estate of William P. Weikert, late of ranklin Township, deceased.

MILLER: #669. First and Final Ac-

ranklin Township, Adams County, Penn- that the Indian Embassy could give assistance to any Chinese who did KENNETH W. JOHNS Clerk of Orphans' Court not feel he could get a fair deal by contacting United States gov-

We have no reason to doubt that

it will be done."

cation."

The Geneva talks which produced the decisions on release of ending civilians are due to enter their estate \$204,409.00 Palance on hand July 1, 1954 ... Property and per capita tax 10,053.82 of common interest to Peiping and 47.25 Washington may be raised by 250.10 either U.S. Ambasador U. Alexis \$30,194.31 Johnson or China's Wang Ping-

yesterday that this idea "has been

SCORELESS SATURDAYS

bama's football team will meet on

Georgia at home on Oct. 29 and

travels to Mobile, Ala., on Nov.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (A) - Ala-

successive Saturdays two rivals with whom it played scoreless ties in 1954. The Crimson Tide meets

5 to play Tulane. PITCHING FOR NAUGHT PITTSBURGH P - Nelson King, 27-year-old rookie pitcher, got off to a flying start this spring. He pitched 19 scoreless innings before the opposition earned a run against his offerings. Despite his fine pitching he hadn't won a game.



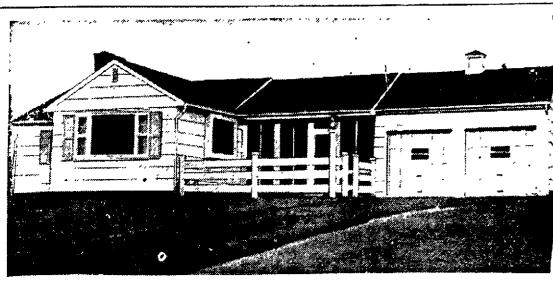
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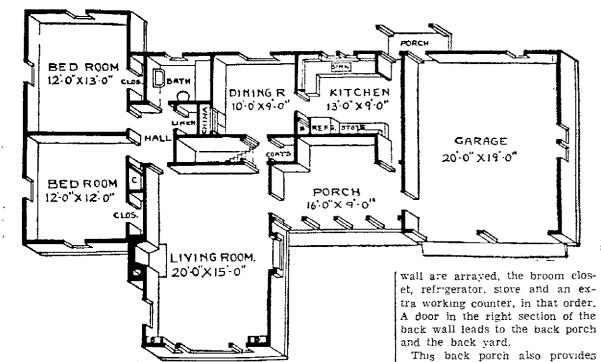
Monday thru

Friday



Garden And Building News





Bedrooms. Closets Cubage Dimensions House . 66' x 38' Overall

One of the most attractive features of "The Youngsville" is its spacious front porch which measor screened in if desired.

From this large porch you can go through the door in the left wall; and into the kitchen, through the door in the back wall. Measuring 20 x 15 feet, the living room is the largest room in "The Youngswhere friends and relatives can gather.

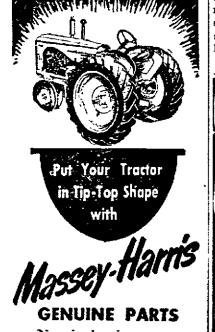
The large built-in fireplace in to the room. It will prove itself practical, too, during chilly weather when the basement heater has

Large Picture Window In the front wall of the living of storage uses.

the large picture window flanked by basement windows, brings a further decorative touch to the room, it serves the practical purpose of providing plenty of light and additional ventilation. · Further light and air is provided

for the living room by the large window in the left wall and the equally large window in the right wall. A door in the right end of the back wall leads to a small hallway in the left wall of this hallway leads to the basement.

Another doorway, in the left end



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those repair jobs out of the way . . . before the spring-time rush starts.

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Five of the back wall opens on the cen-Two tral hall that leads to the bath and the two bedrooms. The large all-modern bath contains a tub and a shower and is well-lighted by a window in the back wall. Opposite the door to the back bedroom, against the right wall of this hallway, is the large linen closet.

Large Closet

to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. The larger of the two bedrooms, intended to be used as the master R. I. Send check or money order ures 16' x 9' and can be glassed bedroom, measures 12' x 13'. Asor plans will be sent C.O.D. A sured of adequate light and good complete home owner's kit and cross ventilation from the window contractor's kit will be included at directly into the living room, in the back wall and the other no extra cost. window in the left wall of the room, this bedroom has a large Emmitsburg clothes closet in its right wall. Also assured of cross ventilation

and plenty of light from a window ville" and is destined to be the in the front wall and one in the Crist is vacationing in Ocean Grove. family's entertainment center right wall, the front bedroom like- N. J. wise has a large clothes closet. Measuring 12 feet square, this room could easily accommodate the center of the left wall adds twin beds; the long back wall both a decorative and friendly note could be used for the installation of bunk beds.

> The extra closet, opening on the Hospital School of Nursing. Balticentral hall, just to the left of the door to this front bedroom, will come in handy for an assortment with the class of '55.

Dining

room is separated from the living room by the previously mentioned station at Dearborn, Mich. small hall. The one large window in the back wall, provides light and given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ventilation for the room. Place your Raymond Baumgardner Sunday dining room set where you can evening. reap the advantage of the light, air and view from this window.

A door in the right wall of the Mrs. James Baumgardner and childining room leads to the well dren of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and way containing a large coat closet planned modern kitchen - thus Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, in the right wall - a closet that is you won't have any extra steps to Dundalk, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George ideally situated for the storage of take when serving a family meal Krom and children, York, Pa.: Mr. guests wraps and the family's or special dinner in the dining and Mrs. Clifford Meskill. Baltistormy weather apparel. A stair- room. Long and narrow, the kitch- more; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ohler. en is 13' x 9' in dimensions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner The sink is placed under the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert double windows in the back wall, Baumgardner, of Fairfield; Rev. and the logical and best location. Work- Mrs. Paul McCauley, of Thurmont. ing counters, complete with cabi- Md. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wantz. nets and cupboards, are placed on of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. either side of the sink and the L Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar arrangement terminates along the Emerich and children. Richard Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes

Against the opposite kitchen and son of Frederick, Md. Many gifts were received and refreshments

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28 PLANTS OF WESTINGHOUSE

PITTSBURGH UP Twenty-eight plants of Westinghouse Electric Corp. were hit today by a strike of 43,000 members of the CIO International Union of Eelectrical

There was no immediate indication that the company's other 30 employing about 70,000 workers affiliated with other unions, would be affected,

The CIO-IUE, headed by James B. Carey, ordered the walkout to begin on schedule only a few hours the company announced had "initialed an agreement" to end a five-week-old strike at the East Pittsburgh plant and cancel a threatened national strike."

The strike at the East Pittsburgh plant is the cause of today's nanonwide walkout. It began Aug. 7 when 2,200 day workers-employes such as crane operators and service employes—walked off the job to protest a company plan to make the Town Fathers. time study as an efficiency move. Local 601, representing the East Pittsburgh plant, said the time study violated the contract. Denying this, the company said it was entitled to manage its own oper-

Conflicting Opinion

Robert D. Blasier, Westinghouse vice president, said the agreement At the same time the group cominitialed by Carey would have permitted the company to continue the time study in one department. He said it also permitted the union wage negotiations scheduled to begin Sept. 15. He expressed surprise that Carey may have misunderstood "what the terms of the agreement mean."

protected entrance to the two-car

garage. Measuring 20' x 19', this

garage has double windows in the

right wall and another window in

Blueprints Available

available; 1 set — \$12.75, 2 sets —

\$19.35, 3 sets - \$25.80. Address re-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

were served. Slides and colored

The weekly meeting of the local

Boy Scouts was held with 33 Scouts

present. The session opened with

Scout Law, Scout Oath and the

movies were also shown.

City, N. J.

Carey said he had made it clear to Blaster "that nothing in the proposed agreement modified any Complete plans for this home are provisions of the current national agreement between the company and union, particularly the proviquests (mentioning name of home) sion regarding filing of grievances, except a clause broadening the re-GE, 87 Weybosset St., Providence, opening section on national negotiations.'

Picketing began early today throughout the country. Plants are located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Indiana.

son was last Sunday afternoon when EMMITSBURG - Miss Marjorie 26 boys left for the long weekend and camped at the Catoctin Recreation area near Thurmont, Md.

The former Morris Zentz farm F. Irelan has returned was the scene of the regular home after vacationing in Atlantic monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday eve-Miss Theodore M. Rybikowsy, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikow- ning. Master Richard Florence presided with 30 members and guests sky, E. Main St., has entered Mercy present.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty spoke of more. Miss Rybikowsky is a gradthe coming celebration in July, 1957, uate of St. Joseph's High School of the 200th anniversary of the Sgt. Patrick Boyle, son of Mr. and town of Emmitsburg and asked for Ars Bernard H Royle E Main St. two members of the Grange to be Measuring 10' x 9', the dining who has been visiting here for appointed to represent the Grange two weeks, returned Friday to his on the general committee. The members appointed were Richard Flarence and Edgar G. Emerick. A surprise birthday party was

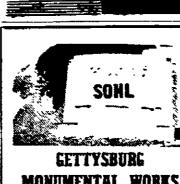
Mr. William G. Baker, chairman, gave a report on the coming community show for this year. The local grange will sponsor a booth at the Raymond Baumgardner: Lt. and Frederick Fair and the following committee was named in charge of the booth: Mrs. George Gartrell, chairman, Edgar Emerich and Paul

Four candidates received the third and fourth degrees at the Linganora Grange in Unionville. Receiving degrees were Carlos P. Englar, Mrs. Loy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weybright. Tthe state grange meeting will be held in Easton, Md., on October 25, 26, 27. The next regular meeting of the group will be held in the local public school Wednesday. Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock.

The 4-H Club met Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of

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Turkeys Will Be

HARRISBURG M-Although tewer turkeys are being grown on Pennsylvama farms this year, the State Agriculture Department said today they will be of better quality arnd "more pleasing to the eye and

A federal-state survey disclosed that commonwealth growers this production of more heavily meated;

giving and Christmas dinners dictated the change, the department said, adding that smaller sized turkeys will still be available for use any time of the year. Pennsylvania turkey production

000 birds, 9 per cent under the

William Krom for a project visita-

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Wales E. Rightnour presided at the recent meeting of the Mr, and Mrs. Milton Schwartz. town council. All the commissioners and the mayor was present. Three delegations presented problems to

Town Clerk Louis Sebold presented the minutes of the previous meeting, the report of the treasurer and that of the tax collector. All were approved as read.

A delegation of DePaul St. citizens and property-owners was present and sought to have sewer lines laid and curbing erected in the area.

were in need of cleaning, declaring the weeds were causing hay fever sufferers a great deal of trouble and back wall leads to the back porch to bring up the entire question in that trash was breeding rats and mosquitoes. Another group requested that

parking or, Federal Ave. be devised whereby those residents living on ing too close to the front doors death. of the homes and also parking on the wrong side of the street. A third delegation requested that

the town fathers extend the present proposed sewer line on Federal Ave, enough to accommodate several more houses that might possibly be erected in the near future. Council has taken all three requests under advisement. It was decided that a letter

in the near future.

Of Better Quality HAS EVIDENCE TO FIX BLAME

answers today to charges that she was involved in a criminal abor-Consumer preference for Thanks- tion that caused the death.

dence was contained in a prelimmary report by New York patholoheiress.

Dash would not indicate the he said previously that pathologists would attempt to set the time that the girl died on the night of Aug. 24 while with her mother in the North Philadelphia home of

Investigators have said they could account for most of Mrs. Ostreicher's movements on the 24th, By pinning down the exact time of death, they said, it would be possible to limit the field of investigation. It was reported that the abortion attempt occurred an hour or two befoe Mrs. Oestreicher's death. The girl's mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Silver, has remained in seclusion in their plush Melrose Park home what a psychiatrist termed "bereavement shock." Mrs. Silver is the only

tion. She is accused specifically with conspiracy and with being some some means of regulating an accessory before the fact of an abortion. Mrs. Ostreicher eloped to Folk-

that street could have ample park- ston, Ga., June 24 with Miami ing facilities and access to their Beach motorcycle policeman Earl

BOLT BLOWS KNOTS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. IP-Mrs. A. Y. Smith's pride and joy was the knotty cypress wood ceiling in the living room of her home. would be sent to the owner of the Lightning struck the house yestervacant lot on DePaul St. advising day, knocking every knot out of that the lost must be cleared off the ceiling but doing little damage

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MEMPHIS - Mayor Frank T robey, 64, a leader in succesful ight against Dixon-Yates power contract and candidate for re-elec-IN GIRL'S DEATH ion in November Died yesterday. NEW YORK - Richard William Dunlap, 58, former travel editor Samuel Dash says he has new evi- of the New York Herald-Tribune dence that will help fix responsi- and a New York correspondent to: tors of the world by television-is season have made a swin gfrom bility for the death of Mrs. Doris the London Daily Mall. Died yes- envisioned today by a New York the lighter breeds of turkey toward Silver Ostreicher whose mother terday. NEW YORK - James R. Ray, 63, writer of books and articles about aviation under name Jim Dash said last night the new evi-Ames, Died Saturday. HOLLYWOOD - Actor Bernard Grocey, 67, who created the Isaac Cohen role in the stage play

gists who have been studying tisues and vital organs of the beau-'Abie's Irish Rose." Died yesterfor this year was forecast at 2,078,- tiful 22-year-old Food Fair stores day.

Mother In Seclusion to spend more time studying in

plained to council that several lots since that night, suffering from charged by Dash in the investiga-

homes. Complaints were laid before Oestreicher. She returned alone to council that motorists were park- her home two weeks before her Ostreicher, in an interview, said

is wife returned to Philadelphia to talk to her parents who, he said, were displeased with the marriage.

SPECIAL AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1955, at 7:30 P.M.

The President expressed his very promptly from an expert in

riews on education and retirement Singapore who was familiar with

He was chatting informally with commercial TV-with the medical

instance

Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, aca- program being televised "on an

demy superintendent and a 1915 emergency basis" in the latter

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AUCTION

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FREE PRIZES

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WITH MEDICINE

AROUND WORLD

clinic of the future"-linking doc-

Dr Alfred N. Goldsmith said he

foresaw the possibility-perhaps

"within five to 15 years"-of tele-

vising a medical problem, such as

symptoms of a rare disease,

around the world in a tenth of a

second, thus marshaling the talents

of many experts for quick advice

to the part of the world affected

He told a reporter this in am-

plifying on remarks prepared for

the opening session of the 20th annual congress of the American

and Canadian sections of the In-

ternational College of Surgeons.

Goldsmith told the doctors:

Television Symposia

new means for tying together, by

interconnection, widely separated

hospitals and thus combining them

into the superclinic of the future

The most expert knowledge of

Goldsmith said TV relay cir-

cuits "could be engineered" to

carry medical television sessions

As an example of how the system

"Say you had an outbreak of a

would be of aid to doctors, he told

rare tropical disease in New Or

leans. Doctors could visualize a

case of the disease on the world

wide network, explain the symp-

toms, and perhaps get advice

He said the system conceivably

could operate either on a closed-

circuit basis or be tied in with

each will be available to all.'

over any distance on earth.

"Television symposia provide

electronics and TV consultant,

DEATHS

hower says America's youth ought

this "complicated" age. He advo-

cates lengthening regular high

school and college courses to per-

And he also suggests that older

folks are being required to retire

from their jobs too early in life.

lead to "a revolution of old men

and I am going to be in it."

Oct. 14.

Force Base here.

clasmate at West Point.

That practice, he declared with

hearty laugh yesterday, may

In that light note maybe there

was-and maybe there wasn't-a

hint that he regards himself as

still too young to pas up bidding

porary headquarters of the new

Air Force Academy at Lowry Air

during an inspection of the tem- the malady."

for a second term. He will be 65

The famous Hall of Distributors will have their Warehouse Auction at the Silver Spring Livestock Market, \$25,000.00 worth of new merchandise to be sold. SAVE MONEY! Everything must be sold, including: Power portable saws; electric drills; hardware tools; socket wrench sets; open end wrench sets, etc. Household equipment, including: Toasters; electric and steam cookware: dinette sets; electrical appliances; garden hose; lawnmowers, hand and power; mixers; sporting equipment; dishes; portable sewing machines; luggage; electric heater, comforters; quilts; ovs: dolls; watches; jewelry and 1,000 other items.

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suffered, or what you have tried, this instructive Health Book. written in easily understood words, will enable you to fully at home, without traveling to understand your own case and some far distant city may save you years of suffering. This book contains information

generally known only to Specialists. It explains the different types of Arthritis and the difference between Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago. It lists causes and symptoms and describes associated complicating diseases. It explains the Anatomy and Physi-

described. You are told where to look for Help and Relief near some far distant city. This book is sent only to Suf-

Techniques of treatment are

ferers who want and need help. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once-teday for your copy SEND 3 (Three Cent) Stamps (9c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will not be asked to send us ology of the Involved Muscles. a penny of money. ADDRESS Joints and Nerves. Pew realize H. Holmes (R&R Inc.) Dept. CS2 how serious these diseases can Box 896. Albuquerque, N. M.

FAURE AWAITS APPROVAL OF

PARIS (A)-Premier Edgar Faure tolay tackled the most potent political opposition at home to his new deal for Morocco.

President Rene Coty summoned the full Cabinet to pass on the home rule agreement worked out with the pro-nationalist former Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Across the Mediterranean, the North African protectorate tensely awaited the outcome. The French showered the Arab quarters of the chief cities with leaflets, bluntly Maust, father of two young boys, warning that they would permit no repetition of the uprising Aug. 20-21 in which more than 1,000 died. Heavy detachments of troops patrolled Casablanca and other major cities to counter any violence that might be touched off by one nationalist group's call for a

Faure was determined to get he assigned himself a month ago. However, some right-wing cabinet ministers were expected to oppose at least some portions of the

ened not only the future of Mo- his wife to the floor twice. The rocco's nine million Moslems and patrolman said he witnesed this half a million European residents, part of the beating from the side Simpson (R-Pa) has aid in a but that of Faure's government as porch of the Maust's first floor well. Although Socialist votes prob- apartment. ably ensured National Assembly Mrs. Maust, found on the bathto resign when Parliament reconvenes next month.

In Paris, some 400 air force shouted. reservists called up for North | The rebellious men finally were African duty battled military po- taken by truck to a suburban air lice at a railroad station for more base. The Defense Ministry said his health is as good or better than two hours yesterday to pre- the men would be flown to North than ever. vent being shipped to Marseille, Africa, and meanwhile their insubtheir port of embarkation. "Mo- ordination was being investigated.

Lebanon TV Owners Plan Program Series

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The radio and television division of Triangle Publications, Inc., prospective own-MOROCCAN PACT er of station WLBR-TV at Lebanon,
Pa., says it plans a series of programs on "subjects of vital interest er of station WLBR-TV at Lebanon, grams on "subjects of vital interest to the pupils and parents of the Lebanon city school system."

Roger W. Clipp, general manager of the division, made the statement Saturday.

BRIDGETON, N.J. (A) - Rober was to be arraigned today on a murder charge in the fatal beating of his 26-year-old wife in their

Police said Maust, 27, signed a statement in which he admitted inflicting the beating on his wife Alice.

Neighbors, hearing the screams Cabinet approval for his Moroccan and moans Saturday, alerted posettlement today, the target date lice - who were about to break down the Maust door to rescue the woman until Maust admitted them to the apartment.

Eve Witness

One of the patrolmen, John Ham-The rightist opposition threat- lyn, said he saw Maust knock

approval of the settlement, a walk- room floor, died later in Bridgeton out by the right-wing ministers Hospital. The Mausts' two sons,

rocco for the Moroccans," they

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49 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 Lincoln 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
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To Be Released By Chinese Reds









Here are four of the 10 Americans who are to be released "within a few days," according to an announcement in Geneva, Switzerland, Saturday, by Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan at a meeting with U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson. From left are: Walter A. Rickett, a Fulbright scholar from Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Harold W. Rigney, of Chicago; Lawrence R. Buol, Stockton, Calif., and Dilmus T. Kanady, from New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas.

Simpson Says Ike Will Lead GOP Again

WASHINGTON A-Rep. Richard statement isued from his Washington office that he is ure President Eisenhower will be "our standard-

Simpson, chairman of the Rewould virtually force the Premier aged 2 and 6, were on a sofa n publican congresional committee. made the statement Saturday after a breakfast meeting in Denver with Eisenhower and Republican state chairmen.

Simpson said the President "is in the best of spirits and told me

the kitchen.

Authorities said the youngsters had not been fed and were dirty. The children have been placed temporarily in a home with a Bridgeton family until arrangements are made for their custody with rela-The beating was alleged to have followed a Friday night argument in the presence of two visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pa-

Police were called when neighbors heard the screams and moans after the Palazis left.

The two Maust children were taken by police Chief J. Fred Semple into his own home for a while. Later they were placed with the other family, not identified.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

Richter follows through with a tale of Pennsylvania's part in American history, of its physical appeal for visitor and resident.

and of its people as he knows them. The author does not claim to portray all that is Pennsylvania "The state is much too vast and diversified to be portrayed fully here," he writes. He sets down "only that Pennsylvania and its people seen and felt by one observer, boy and man"

The author's observations center chiefly on Pennsylvania's countrysides. He reports with the authority of long acquaintance on places such as Lancaster County, the Kittatinny Valley and the villages of the hard and soft coal areas and Pennsylvania's lumbering empire. Their peoples he sketches with a fine brush, providing many new and affectionate anecdotes about Lancaster County's Pennsylvania Dutch and their counterpacts in the other areas mentioned.

Pennsylvania's wealth - of

beauty, natural resources and industrial might-is a recurrent topic of Mr. Richter's story, but he maintains that the state's greatest treasure is its spiritual background of refuge and free-

Concluding his essay, Richter writes that to most native sons, Pennsylvania is the greatest state in the union. To this he adds that most also think that if you come from another state, it's your misfortune, not necessarily tatal but too bad.

There are two Gettysburg illustrations, including a large aerial view of the Eisenhower

The Pennsylvania is one of 43 railroads which recently announced that it has issued "credit cards" good from coast

The card permits credit on all the member railroads for rail and Pullman tickets and for meals and refreshments on trains. It is designed for the convenience of the regular traveler. They are being issued by companies for their traveling personnel and to individuals for personal travel. No deposits or cash balance are required.

The late President Theodore Roosevelt once said

"Almost every man who has by his life work added to the sum of human achievement of which the race is proud, of which our people are proud, almost every such man has based his life work largely upon the teachings of the Bible." . . .

Way back in the 15th century, when birds were presumably more plentiful than they are today, there was in England a sport called "batfowling." It seems that birds in those days would sleep in bushes and ye compleat batfowler, who was a gentleman armed with a light and a bat, took advantage of this custom. The procedure generally was to have an assistant start by beating the bushes adjacent to the bush where the main flock was asleep. In this manner they would first catch such birds as did not have accommodations at the central roosting point. Hence, "beating around the bush" came to mean approaching indirectly the main objective.

Sixty-nine million persons will build old age and survivors insurance protection for themselves and their families this

. . . The tombstone of Charles B. Gunn, a railroad conductor of

Colorado Springs, bears this inscription: "Papa, did you wind your watch?"

> Among the projects the Emperor of Ethiopia plans for the development of his country is an 800-mile electric railway to link Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, with a new capital of Ethiopia at Bahar Dar, near Tana. Many obstacles will face the builders. Lake Tana is 200 miles inland from the Red Sea and has an altitude of 6,000 feet. Between the lake and Asmara the country is rugged. Peaks rise to over 14,000 feet, passes are 11,000 feet above sea level, and there are many deep gorges that present engineering prob-

Maintenance men on South African railways, accustomed to landslides and washouts following heavy and continuous rains, met an unusual problem recently. During a protracted wet spell, a fountain suddenly erupted between the rails on a section between Cavendish and Shallcross. Although damage

was negligible, the flow of water was a nuisance, inasmuch as trains were required to reduce speed when passing over it.

Reconstruction of the railroad station in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. destroyed during the war, has at long last been completed. The new building covers an area of 484,200 square feet and is surmounted by a 216-foot spire topped by a star. There are waiting rooms on both first and second floors. The news dispatches say conveniences for passengers include special rest rooms for mothers with children, beauty shops, and shower baths.

The Toronto subway, opened on March 30, 1954, has so greatly surpassed expectations that thirty-four more cars have been ordered for use on the four-anda-half-mile Younge Street line. During its first year of operation, approximately seventytwo million passengers-some seventy times the population of the city-rode the underground cars, which covered a total of about 6,100,000 miles.

(13) Film Funnies

12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow

(4-11) Feather Your Nest

(8) News
12:45-(8) Regions) News
12:45-(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00-(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) People's Playnouse
(5) Adv. of Buster Crabbe
(8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) Quit Club
(13) Theater

1:30-(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers

(11) The Homemakers
(13) Matinee Movie

130-(2-9) Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Young in the World
(2:45-(8) Today With Kay
(2:55-(7) News
(2:57-(4) Political Talk
(3:00-(2) Homemakers Roundup
(4:11) Tod Mack Marion

(4-11) Ted Mack Matines (7) Ladies Home Theater (8-9) Big Payoff

Woman's Angle

(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers

(7) Cartoon Co (13) Curtain at



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(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

(13) Film Funnies
-(8) Houseparty - Art Linkletter
-(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club (7) Main Event The Early Show Footlight Theater

(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Town and Coutry
(8) Superman
(9) Range Rider
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Movietime 6:30—(7) News (8) Sports Desk

(9) Spotlight (13) Ted Jaffee, Newsman 6:40—(7-8) Weather (13) Sports Today 6:45—(4) Weather For Forecast

- (4) Weather Forecast
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) World News
(9) News Reporter
(11) News, Weather, Sports
(13) Movfetime
- (2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
- (2) Weather 6:50- (2 6:55—(2) Weather (8) Regional News 7:00—(2) Seven O'clock News

News Father Knows Best

(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Damon Runyon Theater
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Man and His Years
(5) Yesterday's Newsree:
(7-13) John Daily
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-11) Tony Martin Show
(5) All Star Theater
(7) Greatest Sports Thrills
(8) Frank Renaut At The Organ
(13) Shorteut To Death
7:45—(2) Patti Page
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) The Ames Brothers
8:00—(2-8-9) Burns and Allen Show

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8:00—(2-8-9) Burns and Allen Show
(4-11) Producers Showcase
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
8:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey's Talent

9:00—(2-8-9) Those Whiting Girls
(4-11) The Medic (7) Football Highlights
(13) Dottie Mack Show
9:30—(2-9) Ethel and Albert
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

sents
(5) Studio 87
(7) Medical Horizons
(13) Boxing
10:00—(2-9) Studio One (5) Boxing
(7) Eddie Cantor Show
-(4) I Led Three Lives
(7) Heart of the City

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(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddle Cantor
10:45—(5) At Ringside
10:50—(13) Clubhouse
11:00—(2) Your News Reporter
(4-5-8-11) News
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(9) News
(13) Nocturne Movies

(13) Nocturne Movies 11:05—(11) Weather Report 11:10—(2-11) Sports Final (4) News (5) Featurama 11:15-(2)

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Colts Roundup
A) A Look At The Weather
(8) The Medic
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
25—(2) All Star Theater
(4) Sam and Friends
(5) Studio 7
Tonight
Sports
Sports 11:20-(2) 11:25-(2) (7) Studio 7 11:30—(4-11) Tonight 11:45—(8) Today in Sports Tonight
To Be Announced
The Late Edition
Bible Reading
Final Edition

12:15—(2) Bible Reading
12:30—(13) Final Edition
12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(4) Political Talk
1:02—(4) Inspiration
TUESDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) The Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(9) Billy Johnson's Show
8:50—(13) Today on WAAM
8:55—(13) Today in Baltimore
(13) News Headlines
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna

(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna
(11) Romper Room
(13) Film Funnies
9:05—(5) Morning Hymn
9:10—(5) Serial Theater
9:15—(2) Changing World
9:30—(2) Morning Theater
(4) Romper Room
(5) Looney Tunes

9:30—(2) Morning Theater

(4) Romper Room

(5) Looney Tunes

(8) Hymns of Faith

(9) Mark Evans

(13) Morning Movies

9:45—(8) Spotlight on the Stars

10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show

(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School

(5) Academy Theater

10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time

(4-8) Parents Time

(11) In The Money

(13) Film Funnies

10:45—(4-11) World at Home

(8) Reel Fun

11:00—(4-11) Home

(8) Brighter Day

(13) Shopping & Home Cooking

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady

11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Kich

11:45—(13) Your Own Home

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady

(4-11) Tennessee Ernie

(5) Two In A Row

(8) TV Farmer

(13) Merry-Go-Round

(13) Oscar Frisbee
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) News
8:40—(5) Serial Theater
3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Way of the World (5) Gene Autry (13) Playhouse 13 (13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
4:55—(7) News
EVFNING
5:00—(2) This Changing World 5:00—(2) This Changing World (4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb's Session (7) Summer Festival Theater (9) Pick Temple's Glant Ranch (13) Film Funnies 5:25—(2) Looking Aband

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(9) Range Rider (11) Paul's Puppets (13) Movie Time (15-(11) Little Rascals (130-(7) News (8) Sports
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(13) Ted Jaffee, N
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6:50—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World (4) News and Sports 6:55—(2) Weather (8) Regional News 7:00—(2) Seven O'Clock Final (4) Superman News Private Secretary (9) Jungle Hunters (11) Cisco Kid 7:10—(5) Weather Girl 7:15—(2) Comeback

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7:15—(2) Comeback
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7:13) John Daly and the News
7:20—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(5) Flame Theater
(7:13) Hollywood Presents
7:45—(2) Upbeat
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) Patti Page
8:00—(2-9) Startime Playhouse
(4-8-11) Place the Face
(5) Million Dollar Movie
8:20—(2) Music '55
(4-8-11) Dance Party
(7-13) Life & Legend of W. Earp
(9) Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie
(4-8-11) Fireside Theater
(7-13) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(2-9) Spotlight Playhouse
(4-8-11) To Be Announced
(5) Mark Saber
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater
10:90—(2) \$64,000 Question
(4-8-11) Truth of Consequences

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(4-8-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Wrestling
(7) To Be Announced
(13) The Whites of their Eyes
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(4) It's A Great Life
(7) Mr. District Attorney
(8) The Search
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Detroit	22.5	22.1	70.1	63.0	11.3%	
Hartford	22.7	21.8	84.4	72.9	15.8%	
Indianapolis	22.4	21.7	102.3	87.1	17.5%	
Miami	21.8	21.2	75.4	66.5	13.4%	
New York	22.4	21.8	86.5	72.9	18.7%	
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